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Japan, Fearless, Defiant Ploughing With Convicts How Rich Are We? Latest Dillinger News

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ADMIRABLE ARE the courage and resourcefullness of Japan, defying desperately bad conditions at home, laying down new international law for the whole western world as regards dealings with China. Reaching out everywhere for foreign trade, establishing diplomatic missions in every little central and southeastern country

Japan is driving British trade from Turkey, offering the Turks long-time credits and prices with which no European nation can compete.

YOU REALIZE WHERE this nation when you talk with Mr. Chapin of chief place in the public eye. Detroit, recently secretary of com-Japan sends in tennis shoes of good quality to be retailed here at ten cents a pair, and well-made bicycles to sell at three dollars and twenty-five cents.

BRITAIN'S PREMIER MacDonald is said to be "much vexed" by Japan's assumption of a dictatorship in Asia. There are only seventy million Japanese,, as against Britain's three hundred million assorted Asiatics in India. But Japan's 70,000,000 will fight Japan to the last man, whereas Britain's 300,000,000 would not fight of two state employes and a hunt for for Britain at all.

IT IS TO BE hoped, for Japan's sake, that she will not overlook the fact that war has changed, explosives and poison gas kill the brave as easily as they kill the timid. The next war will be an air war, and Japan, a nation of inflammable closely-crowded houses, is open to destructive attack by fire bombs. Also, Japan has never been through a real war. Beating disorganized China, or beating Russia under the czars means nothing.

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### **BEATEN CANDIDATES** ON OPPOSITE SIDES

election for mayor will support C. C. Bell, incumbent, and the other will support W. S. Heard, present councilman, in the mayoralty run-off election on May 8, it was learned Satur-

W. Green Haynes, who ran fourth

thrown his support to Mayor Bell. He gave as his reason his belief that after having spent the preceding night the interests of West Monroe would in Mrs. Steve's home. be better served with Mr. Bell working with the new council as mayor also took into custody her son, than with Mr. Heard working with Charles Campbell, 19, but released the new council in the same capacity. him after a few hours of questioning.

According to reliable information, The youth is said to have told officers J. M. Hammons, who ran third, is that Dillinger and Hamilton left in giving his support to Mr. Heard. Mr. a car carrying rifles and machine Hammons said he probably would issue a statement within the next few

In the first primary, held April 3. the vote received by the candidates was as follows: Bell, 560; Heard, 416; Hammons, 167; Haynes, 127. In the run-off primary to be held May 8 the mayoralty will be the only position at issue.

#### C. M. Mitchell Honored At Social Betterment Meet

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.—(AP) -The Louisiana Conference for Social Betterment closed a two-day session here today with recommendation of early ratification of the national child labor amendment by Louisiana tion report on progress toward the Child Welfare legislation goal.

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Dr. Harriet S. Daggett, of the Louisiana State university law faculty, was reelected conference president. Charles M. Mitchell of Monroe and George Freeman of Shreveport were elected vice-presidents to succeed Miss Beryl Madison of Monroe and Clint Sanders of Shreveport.

### Sankey's Sister-In-Law Held In Kidnaping Case

ST. PAUL, April 21.—(P)—Through tears, Mrs. Alvina Ruth Kohler, sister-in-law of Verne Sankey, desperado suicide, denied today she was present when ransom notes were penned to the father of Charles Boettcher, II, kidnaped by Sankey's bank.

Before and after Sankey's capture, Mrs. Kohler in interviews, denounced Sankey, who later hanged himself in a Sioux Falls, S. D., prison, as a "rat" and repeatedly insisted she never had anything to do with him. Mrs. Kohler was arrested last night an held pending arrangements for her termining the nature of the phenome- block the orderly operations of an

### **GRAFT CHARGED** ON EVE OF VOTE IN 6TH DISTRICT

Intimidation And Corruption Alleged In Behalf Of Wilson

Administration Money Flows Into Baton Rouge Like Water

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.the second primary campaign in the sixth district, charges of intimidation and corruption on the part of the state administration in behalf of the candiwould be without protective tariffs dacy of Harry D. Wilson occupy the

> That administration money flowed into Baton Rouge like water is not to be denied. Most of it came from helpless and unwilling state employes. Twenty-five thousand dollars of it is said to have been brought to Baton Rouge Thursday night by a New Orleans politician. It is reported to have come from St. Bernard and Jefferson parish gamblers.

> The charge of intimidation made today before the district attorney by Edgar Van Osdell, a Sanders worker, which resulted in the arrest a third, by no means presented the only case of its kind. It was, how-ever, the most flagrant. When Van Osdell appeared to make an affidavit, he was in great fear of his life. He felt sure that the state employes who came to his house at night, roused him out of bed and took him for a ride, were in deadly earnest. And he would not return to his home except with the protection of a deputy sher

The box at which Van Osdell

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### **BANDIT'S SISTER FACING CHARGES**

Dillinger Spends Night At Home Of John Hamilton's Kin

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich., April prison farm today. 21.—(P)—John Dillinger, will o' the dropped to the ground as though wisp bad man, spent Tuesday night wounded as the guns cracked and the West Monroes Democratic primary at the home of a sister of one of his pals here, it was learned today, and as a result Mrs. Isaac Steve, 39, faces possible charges of harboring a crimi-

Mrs. Steve, a sister of John Hamilton, was being questioned by five federal agents who came here by W. Green Haynes, who ran fourth in the race, announced that he had thrown his support to March Pall linger, Hamilton and a woman departed abruptly Wednesday morning

> With Mrs. Steve, the federal agents What was learned from Mrs. Steve

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### **WOMAN GIVES BLOOD** TO ANEMIA VICTIM

The condition of Mrs. Eugenia C. for several days from anemia, was said late last night to be satisfactory after she had been given a blood transfusion during the afternoon, Mrs. Oliver is a patient at the Clinic. Mrs. Oliver's condition became critical Saturday morning and physicians decided a blood transfusion was necessary to counteract the mal-

Miss Emily Miller, employe in the after hearing Charles E. Gibbons of advertising department of the Newsthe national Child Welfare association would remain the company of the Newstan Star-World Publishing company, furnished the blood for the transfusion and Mrs. Oliver was said to have shown immediate improvement.

#### Marconi Says Electric Woman Is Not A Fake

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) ROME, April 21.—(P)—Guglielmo Marconi, famous scientist and inventor of modern wireless telegraphy, said today that there is no doubt as to the authenticity of the phenomenon of the electric woman, Signora Anna

From Signora Monaro's breast, several times every night while she is asleep, there emanates enough light

to illuminate a room. "Signora Monaro was brought to Rome at my initiative as head of the at 10 a. m., today, and were granted national council of research," said a continuance until May 7 at which Marconi, "following the undisputable time they will enter their pleas cr testimony of a number of doctors and' present motions covering the indictcreditable persons who saw the light ments under which they were brought come from Signora Monaro's breast sufficiently strong to light up a room.

"This testimony coming from such sources cannot be questioned. I had her brought to Rome because there spiracy to extract funds from persons is apparatus here capable of registering and measuring and perhaps de-

### CHERRY QUEEN IS CROWNED



Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secrecherry blossom festival by the Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley. (Associated Press

### TWO ARKANSAS **CONVICTS SLAIN** IN ESCAPE DASH

Guns Of Trusty Guards Disaster Threatens To Be Blaze As Prisoners

Start Flight

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., April 21.-(P)-Rifles trained on the "long line" by trusty guards picked for their marksmanship brought death to two daring convicts who made a reports evading censorship. break from their ditch digging on the Another one who sought to flee

The five guards who fired-all convicts themselves-were exonerated by Coroner D. C. Root.

The slain convicts were Claude

KENTWOOD ROBBED

KENTWOOD, La., April 21 .-- (AP)-

Sheriff Frank Edwards and a posse

were conducting a search late today

for two bandits, described as "ner-

vous," who staged a holdup at a beer

garden near here in which one of the

The shooting started when Pat

Dick, an employe, opened fire from a rear room after the holdup men had

lined up six customers and seized

One of the bandits was wounded in

Two Negroes Confess To

Robbing Broussard Man

LAFAYETTE, La., April 21.-(AP)-

Officers announced tonight that Val-

erin St. Julien, 45, and Prestone F're-

waylaying Augustin Richard, operator

of a store at Broussard, in Lafayette

route home, and robbing him of \$8.

It had not yet been definitely de-

termined, officers said, which of the

two allegedly struck the merchant with a heavy timber in the attempted

attack, which caused him to collapse

when he reached his home on the

Richard was taken to the Charity

hospital in New Orleans this afternoon

for treatment. He was still in an un-

Arraigned On U. S. Count

FARGO, N. D., April 21.-(A)-Gov-

ernor William Langer and seven oth-

ers were arraigned before United

States District Judge Andrew Miller

The proceedings lasted only 14 min-

The men were charged with con

paid with funds of the United States

government, and with conspiring to

North Dakota Governor

outskirts of Broussard.

conscious condition.

to court.

men and an employe were shot.

BEER GARDEN AT

Roger Hord, 25, who had served less aster scene said 24 bodies, burned bethan two months of a 21-year sentence for robbery in Little Rock, and F. J. from the gallery nearest that where (Continued on Second Page)

150 MINERS DIE

IN YUGOSLAVIAN

Worst In Area's Min-

ing History

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 21.-

A subterranean explosion in the Ka-

kanj coal mines near Sarajevo tonight

killed at least 150 miners, said late

It was called the worst industrial

disaster in Yugoslavia's history. First

explosion was variously d to fire damp and to a cig

reports placed the death toll some-

death. They were at lunch outside the

Latest official reports from the dis-

where between 80 and 300.

arette. All the engineers

The

**COAL EXPLOSION** 

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### Each State's Share Of Total Crop Is Announced By U.S.

signed To Hit Non-Cooperators

WASHINGTON, April 21. - (A) can be sold from the 1934 crop.

The farm administration followed his action by announcing the share of the total which each cotton state the Ouachita parish high school, inwill be allowed to produce. The method of determining allotments for the 1,000 cotton-producing counties within the states is now being worked

"It aims to prevent a very small erate with their neighbors and government from impairing the effectiveness of the current cotton progrant which now includes 92 per cent

found it impossible to act independently or in unison," to secure reduc-

Administration of the act during the

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### THREE MISSOURI (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press

Fleeing With Captive Son Of Minister

KANSAS CITY, April 21.-(AP)state highway patrolman and two others in an effort to escape the law, were in custody here tonight.

captured today near Higginsville, Mo., SONS OF THE LEGION as he was fleeing in a stolen motor car with Victor Kreuzenstein of Billingsville, Mo., 19-year-old minister's as his captive.

It was said 250 trapped miners failed man, and Herbert Mock, Higginsville to answer signals. Engineers said it constable, forced the surrender. The was a miracle if any of them remained kidnaped youth was unharmed. The prisoner gave his name as Arthur

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### How 'Kingfish' Long Did His Slate-Making

Inside Story Of Administhe leg. Both returned the fire, wounding Dick in the jaw. They fled tration's "Complete The Wreck" Ticket

When the "complete the work" state ticket was announced in the fall of 1931, the people of Louisiana were led to believe that the candidates on that slate were agreeable members of a harmonious family. Huey P. zone, 17, negroes, had confessed to Long personally selected and brand\_ ed every administration entrant.

Candidates for governor, lieutenant supporters of Long.
So far as the offices of superintendent of public education and com-

the slate-making of the Kingfish which do small efedit to the men in-

"Had Mr. Bauer accepted," the individual who was instructed to offer him Long's support informed the writer of these articles, "he would today be state superintendent of education instead of Mr. Harris. It was only because the New Orleans man de-

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### **ROOSEVELT SIGNS MEASURE TO CUT** YIELD OF COTTON Newspapers In Russia View

### BIG TAX IS PROVIDED SCHOOL MEN NOT

President Says Bill Is De-

President Roosevelt today turned the farm administration to its first experiment in compulsory control of farm production when he signed the Bankhead bill limiting to ten million bales the amount of cotton which

In signing the bill President Roose-

minority who have refused to coopof the cotton acreage."

He added "The cotton states have

year of its life will be left to Secretary Wallace who has expressed him-

## **BANDITS NABBED**

The alleged leader of the trio was

H. H. Holt, state highway patrol-During Austrian occupation of Yugoslavia in 1915 a disaster in the same mine killed 18 persons.

The blast occurred in the lower of the home of the Rev. G. B. Kreu-

governor, secretary of state, auditor, attorney general and commissioner of the land office were the Kingfish's own political entourage. The treasurership was filled by New Orleans

missioner of land office are concerned, it is now related that Long took Thos. H. Harris because he had to and Harry D. Wilson because he asked for a place on the administration Some of the facts connected with

volved, are just beginning to be revealed. It is authoritatively claimed that the state superintendency was first offered by Long to Nicholas Bauer, city superintendent of schools in New Orleans, Mr. Bauer mulled over the offer for some days and fin-ally made a trip to Baton Rouge and

### True Tabloid Tales

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Through the appointment of H. B. Bozeman, of Winnfield, as liquidator of the Louislana Quarry company, it is probable that the facts of what is thought to have been one of the most reprehensible examples of misuse of public money in the history of the Long-Allen regime will be revealed. Herbert Willis, former employe of the company, injured in the line of duty, and Jim Bexford, negro, also hurt while at work, got judgments against the company for compensatory damages. The judgments were not paid, and Alexandria and Winnfield attorneys of the men, applied for liquidation of the firm's assets, Judge Wiley Jones granted the petition and named Bozeman liquidator.

It was the Louislana Quarry company, reorganized under the direction of the Pales which seld a nuit.

pany, reorganized under the direction of Huey P. Long, which sold a million tons of crushed rock to the state Hon tons of crushed rock to the state. The contract price was in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 and available records are said to show that the company cleaned up nearly a million dollars on the deal. The incorporators were Snow Wilson, of Liftle Rock: Asa Butterworth, of St. Louis, and Chauncey Nicholls, of Tulsa, Okla. Seymour Weiss was one of the witnesses of the contract with the state and Oscar K. Allen signed as chalrman of the Louisiana highway commission. Nicholis was or is an official of a national cement company.

cement company.

The rock was bought by the commission and an advance of \$590,000 made with the crder, in direct violation of Article 4. Section 18, of the state constitution and statutes which prohibit state departments from awarding contracts in excess of \$2,000 without bids.

If the judgments are not quickly met, it is the duty of the liquidator to enter suit for dissipation of the company's assets. Mr. Bozeman says that from information which he now has, the company should have assets cement company.

that from information which he now has, the company should have assets worth about \$1.000,000. That is, that amount should have been the profit from the state, unless any of the money received by the company had to 'kick back.' Records which Mr. Bozeman now has the authority to demand should reveal the facts. Developments in this case will be awaited with keen interest.

### **ROGERS** WHOLLY PLEASED HAS HIS SAY WITH TAX PLANS

100 Superintendents And Board Members Meet In Monroe

Questions propounded at a meeting of 100 school superintendents and board members from 14 parishes of the fifth district, held Saturday in dicated that provisions of the Louisiana Tax Reform commission program are not entirely approved by school men as a means of solving the problem of adequately providing funds for financing the public schools of the

The meeting was presided over by W. B. Prescott, superintendent of the St. Landry schools, who is chairman of the legislative committee of the Louisiana Teachers association, J. Porter Burgess, chairman of the tax reform commission; Loris M. Wimberly, commission member, and John tion of cotton acreage and "a Demo- M. Foote, statistician of the departcratic government has consented" to ment of education, were present to using federal power in an attempt to answer questions and explain the set up of the plan for shifting the burd en of taxation for school purposes

of the Ouachita parish schools, pointed out that the plan was predicated on an assessment of \$9,000,000 more than the actual figures which obtain in this parish. This would mean, he said, that Ouachita parish would receive \$29,000 less than it would if the figures in the set-up were correct. He asked what measures would be taken to adjust this discrepancy. No satis-Leader Caught While factory answer was given to the ques-

Later, Prof. Brown, at a luncheon given to the attending school men, said that he had no opposition to the tax reform plan, but he wanted a program worked out that would be fair to all Three desperadoes who terrorized the schools of the state. He pledged west central Missouri, kidnaping a his cooperation to this end.

Ed Shaw, superintendent of More (Continued on Fourteenth Page)

WILL NAME OFFICERS

An election of officers for the local gion, which held its first meeting dication that they intend to run. last Sunday, will be held this afterhome, Sam Orchard, chairman of the committee in charge of the organization of the group, said last night.
Twenty-four boys were present the initial meeting and additional members are expected to be added

this afternoon, it was said. In addition to the election of of ficers, an application for a charter will be made, Mr. Orchard said. "There is no age limit for member of the Sons of the American Legion," Mr. Orchard said. "Any boy who is the son of a Legionnaire is eligible

### Modisette New President Of State Library Body

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.—(AP) -A proposal for a system of free library service and inter-library loans in all sections of the state was endorsed today for legislative action by the Louisiana Library association as it ended a two-day annual conference at Louisiana State university. The service and loans would be executed, under a plan presented by J. O. Modisette of Jennings, under supervision of the Louisiana library commission.

of the association, was elected its president, succeeding Mrs. Lillian Herron Williamson of Monroc. Miss Mildred Guthrie of New Orleans and Charles R. Flack of Lafayette were named vice-presidents; Miss Gladys Morris of Baton Rouge secretary and Miss Sue Hefley of Shreveport, treasurer.

Modisette, who has been chairman

### Officers Are Elected At Dentists' Meeting

SHREVEPORT, La., April 21.-(A)-Dr. Julian S. Bernhard of Shreve-port was elected president of the Lousiana State Dental society at the closng session of the fifty-fourth annual convention here this morning. Dr. Bernhard has served as secretary of the society for 11 years. He is also secretary of the fourth district dental

Other officers elected are Dr. Paul Salles, Lafayette, vice president; Dr. M. E. Kaffie, Shreveport, secretary, and Dr. O. J. Ory, Garyville, treasurer. Dr. Ory was reelected. Dr. Kaffie is the retiring vice president.

Dr. Bernhard succeeds Dr. R. L. Wood of Monroe as head of the state

Jap-Chinese Tension Grows;

Proclamation As War Boost

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 21. -(Special)-In opposite columns appear these two different items: Lexington, Mass., citizens march to Washington as in Revolutionary days, to protest the government having anything to do with business." "Washington, D. C., Secretary reports 2.750.000 employed in past year, employment in March was 80 per cent of what it was during peak of 1923-25 average. Weekly pay rolls increased \$70,-000,000 in 12 months, since last

So it looks like the boys from Lexington will find quite a few along the line of march to Washington that will be too busy to join 'em. I imagine it would be awful hard to ruin a country by paying wages.

Mile Rogere.

### W. B. CLARKE TO **ENTER CONGRESS** RACE THIS FALL

Announcement Is Made Public Saturday By Monroe Attorney

Attorney W. B. Clarke of Monroe on Saturday made public a statement declaring he would be a candidate in the race for congressman from the fifth district in the Democratic primary to be held next September. The announcement is the third of its kind that has already been made in this district. Municipal Judge W. M. Harper and Charles E. McKenzie, both of Monroe, have previously intimated they would be candidates. It is accepted that Congressman Riley J. Wilnimself, though it is not expected he will make any announcement until the end of the present session.

Other names have been suggested as probable candidates, including State Public Service Commissioner Harvey criminal courtroom Monday for the G. Fields of Farmerville, but neither trial of D. B. Napier, alias Ferd Lockpost of the Sons of the American Le- of these has made any affirmative in- hart, on charges of murdering and as-

Attorney Clarke, well known ert Roberts, presiding judge, said here noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Legion throughout northeast Louisiana, stated today. on Saturday that he would be "an independent candidate, and during the campaign will discuss all issues

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### FIVE PERSONS HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Five persons were patients at two local hospitals late last night suffering from bruises, lacerations and other injuries as the result of a collision between an automobile and a wagon early last night near Holly Ridge on the Holly Ridge-Rayville highway.

Jack Pace, Monroe automobile alesman, driver of the automobile, is at the Monroe General hospital, where his injuries were said not to be critical, although he sustained a severe

laceration of the scalp.

The occupants of the wagon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. J. C. Carthran and Mrs. G. C. Anderson, all of Holly Ridge, were taken in an where X-ray pictures were to be made to determine the extent of their ico by airplane. injuries. Just how badly they were hurt could not be ascertained late last night.

it was learned that the automobile crashed into the rear of the wagon, which reputedly carried no lights.

### Cannon Admits He

WASHINGTON, April 21.-(49)-The Cannon case came to the verge of a motion for mistrial today in a session that brought testimony from Bishop James Cannon, Jr., that he used estate money in his possession as executor either for the 1928 campaign or to pay personal debts.

The third day of the bishop's testimony at his trial on charges of conspiracy to avoid reporting all of a 1928 campaign contribution also brought testimony from Cannon to correct a statement he made on the stand yesterday that he remembered only a \$10,000 contribution from for- side the national stadium by Venemer Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and not the \$20,000 the prosecution said the former senator contributed.

Cannon said today he had recalled over night a second \$10,000 Frelingit had issued for Frelinghuysen,

Nippon's 'Monroe Doctrine' Causes Turmoil In Far East

### SOVIET LEADER WARNS

Kalinin Calls For Vast Program For Defense Of Nation

NANKING, China, April 21.—(P)—Despite reassurances by the nationalist government, heightened tension between Japan and Ghina became ap-

The question of Japan's so-called Asiatic "Monroe doctrine" was placed flatly at the doors of the ministry of foreign affairs in the shape of a demand from the legislative Yuan to be informed what is going on in high Wang Ching-Wei, foreign minister, appeared personally before them and gave definite assurance that neither Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the govern-

for north China, was "paying any attention" to Japan's recent hands-off China pronouncement. Additionally he informed the legislators that, the national government would enter no negotiations smacking of recognition of Manchukuo.

But the recent Japanese note as

ment, nor Huang Fu, commissioner

suming responsibility for keeping peace in Asia (by force if necessary) remains the sole topic of conversation both in and out of government circles The vernacular press, which up to this time has been silent on the subject, loosened up today with a torrent of caustic condemnation of the Japanese statement, and also asked with suspicion what the nationalist government was doing about it-and why Huang Fu was repeatedly conferring in secret with high Japanese

officials in China. SHARPER U. S.-JAP

RELATIONS SEEN MOSCOW, April 21.-(AP)-A sharpening of Japanese-American relations as a result of the recent Japanese statement warning the rest of the world to keep its hands off China was

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#### LIMIT SPECTATORS AT LOCKHART TRIAL

SHREVEPORT, La., April 21.—(AP)-Only persons able to find seats will be Senator Leo Terzia of Bastrop and permitted in the Caddo parish district saulting Miss Mae Giffin, Judge Rob-

> Judge Roberts declared that the court has no intention of excluding the public and no idea of having the trial conducted in secret. Court attaches today are making ar-

rangements to maintain order about the building, and planned to permit no armed persons to enter the courtnouse, Every precaution will be taken to guard against any display of Soldiers will be stationed about the

courtroom and also in the corridors,

as well as being at posts in the main

lobby of the courthouse, at all en-

trance doors and on the courthouse

#### square. Sentence Of Airplane Bootlegger Annulled

NEW ORLEANS, April 21 .- (AP)-The United States circuit court of appeals today annulled a two-year suspended sentence passed upon William T. Ponder on a charge of violating the national prohibition law ambulance to St. Francis sanitarium by bringing a 60-gallon load of alcohol into the United States from Mex-

A six-month sentence and a fine of \$1,000 for fraudulent importation of liquor into the country, growing From meager reports of the accident out of the same airplane flight, were affirmed, however.

According to the record, Ponder was convicted in the western federal district court of Texas of bringing in the alcohol November 18, 1932, and Used Estate Money the testimony showed that his plane was chased by a custom agent's airplane. Ponder was arrested, it was stated, when he landed at Potcet.

### 2,687th Birthday Is Celebrated By Rome

ROME, April 21.-(A)-The two thousand six hundred and eighty-seventh birthday of Rome was cele-

Premier Benito Mussolini inaugurated many public works and accepted on behalf of the city a monument to Simon Bolivar erected cutzuela, Peru, Ecuador, Chile, Columbia Parra Perez, Venezuelan minister,

offered the monument to Rome in the name of the six Bolivian republics recalling the ties uniting Italy and huysen contribution and the prosecu-tion thereupon withdrew a subpoena by Bolivar at Monte Sacro to liberate South America from Spanish rule,

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Dr. Harriet S. Daggett, of the Louisiana State university law faculty, was reelected conference president. Charles M. Mitchell of Monroe and George Freeman of Shreveport were elected vice-presidents to succeed Miss Beryl Madison of Monroe and today that there is no doubt as to the Clint Sanders of Shreveport.

### Sankey's Sister-In-Law Held In Kidnaping Case

ST. PAUL, April 21.—(P)—Through tears, Mrs. Alvina Ruth Kohler, sister-in-law of Verne Sankey, desperado suicide, denied today she was present when ransom notes were penned to the father of Charles Boettcher, II, kidnaped by Sankey's bank.

Before and after Sankey's capture, Mrs. Kohler in interviews, denounced sufficiently strong to light up a room. The proceedings lasted only 14 min-Sankey, who later hanged himself in a Sioux Falls, S. D., prison, as a sources cannot be questioned. I had The men were charged with con-"rat" and repeatedly insisted she her brought to Rome because there spiracy to extract funds from persons never had anything to do with him. is apparatus here capable of register- paid with funds of the United States Mrs. Kohler was arrested last night ing and measuring and perhaps de- government, and with conspiring to an held pending arrangements for her termining the nature of the phenome- block the orderly operations of an removel to Sioux Falls.

### **GRAFT CHARGED** ON EVE OF VOTE IN 6TH DISTRICT

Intimidation And Corruption Alleged In Behalf Of Wilson

Administration Money Flows Into Baton Rouge Like Water

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21 .-(Special)-On the eve of the close of the second primary campaign in the sixth district, charges of intimidation and corruption on the part of the state YOU REALIZE WHERE this nation administration in behalf of the candiwould be without protective tariffs dacy of Harry D. Wilson occupy the

That administration money has flowed into Baton Rouge like water is not to be denied. Most of it came from helpless and unwilling state employes. Twenty-five thousand dollars of it is said to have been brought to Baton Rouge Thursday night by a BRITAIN'S PREMIER MacDonald is New Orleans politician. It is reported to have come from St. Bernard and

The charge of intimidation made today before the district attorney Edgar Van Osdell, a Sanders worker, which resulted in the arrest for Japan to the last man, whereas worker, which resulted in the arrest Britain's 300,000,000 would not fight of two state employes and a hunt for a third, by no means presented the only case of its kind. It was, however, the most flagrant. When Van Osdell appeared to make an affidavit, he was in great fear of his life. He felt sure that the state employes who came to his house at night, roused him out of bed and took him for a ride, were in deadly earnest. And he would not return to his home except with the protection of a deputy sher-

The box at which Van Osdell

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### **BANDIT'S SISTER FACING CHARGES**

At Home Of John Hamilton's Kin

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich., April prison farm today. ON OPPOSITE SIDES 21.—(P)—John Dillinger, will o' the dropped to the ground as though where between 80 and 300. One of the defeated candidates in at the home of a sister of one of his bullets passed over him. as a result Mrs. Isaac Steve, 39, faces possible charges of harboring a crimi-

Mrs. Steve, a sister of John Hamfederal agents who came here by air-W. Green Haynes, who ran fourth plane yesterday and learned that Dil-

According to reliable information, The youth is said to have told officers J. M. Hammons, who ran third, is that Dillinger and Hamilton left in giving his support to Mr. Heard. Mr. a car carrying rifles and machine Hammons said he probably would is- guns and that they had steel vests. What was learned from Mrs. Steve

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### WOMAN GIVES BLOOD TO ANEMIA VICTIM

The condition of Mrs. Eugenia C. Oliver, 510 Breard street, seriously ill for several days from anemia, was said late last night to be satisfactory Social Betterment M e e t after she had been given a blood transfusion during the afternoon. Mrs. Oliver is a patient at the Clinic.

Mrs. Oliver's condition became -The Louisiana Conference for So- critical Saturday morning and phycial Betterment closed a two-day ses- sicians decided a blood transfusion sion here today with recommendation was necessary to counteract the mal-

Miss Emily Miller, employe in the tion report on progress toward the nished the blood for the transfusion and Mrs. Oliver was said to have shown immediate improvement.

### Marconi Says Electric Woman Is Not A Fake

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) ROME, April 21.—(AP)—Guglielmo Marconi, famous scientist and inventor of modern wireless telegraphy, said authenticity of the phenomenon of North Dakota Governor the electric woman, Signora Anna

From Signora Monaro's breast, several times every night while she is

to illuminate a room. come from Signora Monaro's breast to court.

"This testimony coming from such utes.

### CHERRY QUEEN IS CROWNED



Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, is shown as she was proclaimed queen of the Washington cherry blossom festival by the Rev. Dr. George F. Dudley. (Associated Press

### TWO ARKANSAS CONVICTS SLAIN IN ESCAPE DASH

Blaze As Prisoners Start Flight

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) to two daring convicts who made a reports evading censorship.

wisp bad man, spent Tuesday night wounded as the guns cracked and the wisp bad man, spent Tuesday night wounded as the guns cracked and the ascribed to fire damp and to a cig-others in an effort to escape the law,

Coroner D. C. Root. The slain convicts were Claude
Roger Hord, 25, who had served less aster scene said 21 bodies, burned becar with Victor Kreuzenstein of Bil-

tion on May 8, it was learned Saturilton, was being questioned by five than two months of a 21-year sentence your recognition, had been removed lingsville, Mo., 19-year-old minister's for robbery in Little Rock, and F. J. from the gallery nearest that where son as his captive.

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### BEER GARDEN AT KENTWOOD ROBBED

KENTWOOD, La., April 21 .- (AP)-Sheriff Frank Edwards and a posse were conducting a search late today for two bandits, described as "nervous," who staged a holdup at a beer garden near here in which one of the men and an employe were shot.

The shooting started when Pat Dick, an employe, opened fire from a rear room after the holdup men had lined up six customers and seized

One of the bandits was wounded in the leg. Both returned the fire, Inside Story Of Adminiswounding Dick in the jaw. They fled in an automobile.

### Two Negroes Confess To Robbing Broussard Man

LAFAYETTE, La., April 21.—(P)—
Officers announced tonight that Valerin St. Julien, 45, and Prestone Freedrich St. Julien, 45, and zone, 17, negroes, had confessed to Long personally selected and brand after hearing Charles E. Gibbons of advertising department of the Newsthe national Child Welfare associaStar—World Publishing company, furof a store at Broussard, in Lafayette

Candidates for governor, lieutenant

> termined, officers said, which of the own political entourage. The treastwo allegedly struck the merchant urership was filled by New Orleans with a heavy timber in the attempted supporters of Long. attack, which caused him to collapse So far as the offices of superinwhen he reached his home on the tendent of public education and com-

> outskirts of Broussard. for treatment. He was still in an un- Harry D. Wilson because he asked conscious condition.

## Arraigned On U. S. Count the slate-making of the Kingfish which do small credit to the men in-

asleep, there emanates enough light ernor William Langer and seven oth- that the state superintendency was ers were arraigned before United first offered by Long to Nicholas "Signora Monaro was brought to States District Judge Andrew Miller Bauer, city superintendent of schools Rome at my initiative as head of the national council of research," said a continuance until May 7 at which Marconi, "following the undisputable time they will enter their pleas or ally made a trip to Baton Rouge and testimony of a number of doctors and present motions covering the indictcreditable persons who saw the light ments under which they were brought

# 150 MINERS DIE

IN YUGOSLAVIAN

**COAL EXPLOSION** 

Guns Of Trusty Guards Disaster Threatens To Be Worst In Area's Mining History

April 21.-(P)-Rifles trained on the BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 21.-"long line" by trusty guards picked for their marksmanship brought death killed at least 150 miners, said late

break from their ditch digging on the It was called the worst industrial disaster in Yugoslavia's history. First

The five guards who fired—all con- arette. All the engineers escaped were in custody here tonight. victs themselves-were exonerated by death. They were at lunch outside the

the blast let go.

to answer signals. Engineers said it constable, forced the surrender. The was a miracle if any of them remained kidnaped youth was unharmed. The

Yugoslavia in 1915 a disaster in the as Clyde Cornett, alais Coglett. same mine killed 18 persons. The blast occurred in the lower of the home of the Rev. G. B. Kreu-

Three desperadoes who terrorized the schools of the state. He pledged west central Missouri, kidnaping a his cooperation to this end.

captured today near Higginsville, Mo., SONS OF THE LEGION

It was said 250 trapped miners failed man, and Herbert Mock, Higginsville prisoner gave his name as Arthur During Austrian occupation of Vought, 23, but officials identified him Cornett crawled through a window

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True Tabloid Tales

Through the appointment of H. B. Bozeman, of Winnfield, as liquidator of the Louisiana Quarry company, it

s probable that the facts of

is probable that the facts of what is thought to have been one of the most reprehensible examples of misuse of public money in the history of the Long-Allen regime will be revealed. Herbert Willis, former employe of the company, injured in the line of duty, and Jim Bexford, negro, also hurt while at work, got judgments against the company for compensatory damages. The judgments were not paid, and Alexandria and Winnfield attorneys of the men, applied for liquidation of the firm's assets. Judge Wiley Jones granted the petition and named Bozeman liquidator.

It was the Louisiana Quarry company, reorganized under the direction

nt, was the Louisiana Quarty com-pany, reorganized under the direction of Huey P. Long, which sold a mil-lion tons of crushed rock to the state The contract price was in the neigh-borhood of \$2,000,000 and available

borhood of \$2,000,000 and available records are said to show that the company cleaned up nearly a million dollars on the deal. The incorporators were Snow Wilson, of Little Rock: Asa Butterworth, of St. Louis, and Chauncey Nicholls, of Tulsa, Okla. Seymour Weiss was one of the witnesses of the contract with the state and Oscar K. Allen signed as chairman of the Louisiana highway commission. Nicholis was or is an official of a national

olis was or is an official of a national

The rock was bought by the com-mission and an advance of \$500,000 made with the order, in direct viola-tion of Article 4, Section 13, of the

state constitution and statutes which prohibit state departments from awarding contracts in excess of \$2,000 without bids.

If the judgments are not quickly met, it is the duty of the liquidator

### How 'Kingfish' Long Did His Slate-Making

Wreck" Ticket

parish last night, while he was en governor, secretary of state, auditor, route home, and robbing him of \$8. attorney general and commissioner of It had not yet been definitely de- the land office were the Kingfish's

volved, are just beginning to be re-FARGO, N. D., April 21 .- (P)-Gov- vealed. It is authoritatively claimed

"Had Mr. Bauer accepted," the

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Each State's Share Of Proclamation As War Boost Total Crop Is Announced By U.S.

# BIG TAX IS PROVIDED SCHOOL MEN NOT

signed To Hit Non-Cooperators

President Roosevelt today turned the farm administration to its first experiment in compulsory control of farm production when he signed the Bankhead bill limiting to ten million bales the amount of cotion which ing of 100 school superintendents and The farm administration followed board members from 14 parishes of can be sold from the 1934 crop. his action by announcing the share the fifth district, held Saturday in of the total which each cotton state the Ovachita parish high school, inwill be allowed to produce. The dicated that provisions of the Louisi-

within the states is now being worked are not entirely approved by school In signing the bill President Roose- lem of adequately providing funds

minority who have refused to cooperate with their neighbors and govgram which now includes 92 per cent of the legislative committee of the of the cotton acreage."

found it impossible to act indepen- reform commission; Loris M. Wimdently or in unison," to secure reduc- berly, commission member, and John tion of cotton acreage and "a Demo- M. Foote, statistician of the departcratic government has consented" to ment of education, were present to using federal power in an attempt to answer questions and explain the set-

Administration of the act during the en of taxation for school purposes rear of its life will be left to Secre- from the parishes to the state at large. ry Wallace who has expressed himof the Ouachita parish schools, point-

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# THREE MISSOURI

Leader Caught While factory answer was given to the ques-Fleeing With Captive given to the attending school men, Son Of Minister

The alleged leader of the trio was

tration's "Complete The

When the "complete the work" state ticket was announced in the fall of

missioner of land office are concerned, Richard was taken to the Charity it is now related that Long took Thos. ospital in New Orleans this afternoon H. Harris because he had to and for a place on the administration ticket. Some of the facts connected with

individual who was instructed to offer him Long's support informed the writer of these articles, "he would today be state superintendent of education instead of Mr. Harris. It was only because the New Orleans man de-

### ROOSEVELT SIGNS **MEASURE TO CUT** YIELD OF COTTON Newspapers In Russia View

## President Says Bill Is De-

WHOLLY PLEASED

Board Members Meet

In Monroe

Questions propounded at a meet-

men as a means of solving the prob-

Prof. T. O. Brown, superintendent

ed out that the plan was predicated

on an assessment of \$9,000,000 more

than the actual figures which obtain

in this parish. This would mean, he

said, that Ouachita parish would re-

to adjust this discrepancy. No satis-

Later, Prof. Brown, at a luncheon

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WILL NAME OFFICERS

last Sunday, will be held this after-

ion of the group, said last night.

Twenty-four boys were present at

WASHINGTON, April 21. - (A) - 100 Superintendents And

method of determining allotments for the 1,000 cotton-producing counties and Tax Reform commission program

WITH TAX PLANS

for financing the public schools of the

ernment from impairing the effec- W. B. Prescott, superintendent of the tiveness of the current cotton pro- St. Landry schools, who is chairman Louisiana Teachers association, J. He added "The cotton states have Porter Burgess, chairman of the tax

up of the plan for shifting the burd-

# BANDITS NABBED

reform plan, but he wanted a program KANSAS CITY, April 21.-(AP)- worked out that would be fair to all

highway patrolman and two Ed Shaw, superintendent of More

H. H. Holt, state highway patrol-

### this afternoon, it was said. In addition to the election of of-

icers, an application for a charter will be made, Mr. Orchard said. There is no age limit for members

### Modisette New President

-A proposal for a system of free li- his injuries were said not to be critibrary service and inter-library loans cal, although he sustained a severe in all sections of the state was en- laceration of the scalp. by the Louisiana Library association as it ended a two-day annual conference at Louisiana State university. The service and loans would be executed, under a plan presented by J. O. Modisette of Jennings, under commission.

Modisette, who has been chairman of the association, was elected its it was learned that the automobile affirmed, however. president, succeeding Mrs. Lillian transhed into the rear of the wagon, which reputedly carried no lights. Miss Mildred Guthrie of New Orleans and Charles R. Flack of Lafayette were named vice-presidents; Miss Gladys Morris of Baton Rouge,

secretary and Miss Sue Hefley of

### Officers Are Elected At Dentists' Meeting

Shreveport, treasurer.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 21.-(A)-Dr. Julian S. Bernhard of Shreveport was elected president of the Lou-

met, it is the duty of the liquidator to enter suit for dissipation of the company's assets. Mr. Bozeman says that from information which he now has, the company should have assets worth about \$1,000,000. That is, that amount should have been the profit from the state, unless any of the money received by the company had to 'kick back.' Records which Mr. Bozeman now has the authority to demand should reveal the facts. and Dr. O. J. Ory, Garyville, treasurer. | contributed. the retiring vice president. Developments in this case will be awaited with keen interest.

dental body.

### **ROGERS** HAS HIS SAY

Jap-Chinese Tension Grows;

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 21. -(Special)-In opposite column appear these two different items: "Lexington, Mass., citizens march to Washington as in Revolutionary days, to protest the government having anything to do with busi-ness." "Washington, D. C., Secretary reports 2,750,000 employed in past year, employment in March was 80 per cent of what it was during peak of 1923-25 average. Weekly pay rolls increased \$70,-000,000 in 12 months, since last

So it looks like the boys from Lexington will find quite a few along the line of march to Washington that will be too busy to join 'em. I imagine it would be awful hard to ruin a country by paying wages.

Will Rogere.

### W. B. CLARKE TO **ENTER CONGRESS** RACE THIS FALL

Announcement Is Made Public Saturday By Monroe Attorney

Attorney W. B. Clarke of Monroe

ceive \$29,000 less than it would if the on Saturday made public a statement igures in the set-up were correct. He declaring he would be a candidate asked what measures would be taken in the race for congressman from the SHARPER U. S .- JAP fifth district in the Democratic pri- RELATIONS SEEN that has already been made in this as a result of the recent Japanese said that he had no opposition to the tax district. Municipal Judge W. M. Harper and Charles E. McKenzie, both of Monroe, have previously intimated they would be candidates. It is accepted that Congressman Riley J. Wilhimself, though it is not expected he will make any announcement until

the end of the present session. as probable candidates, including State
Senator Leo Terzia of Bastrop and permitted in the Caddo parish district Other names have been suggested Public Service Commissioner Harvey criminal courtroom Monday for the An election of officers for the local G. Fields of Farmerville, but neither trial of D. B. Napier, alias Ferd Lockpost of the Sons of the American Le- of these has made any affirmative in- hart, on charges of murdering and asgion, which held its first meeting dication that they intend to run.

Attorney Clarke, well known ert Roberts, presiding judge, said here noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Legion throughout northeast Louisiana, stated today nome, Sam Orchard, chairman of the on Saturday that he would be "an ommittee in charge of the organiza- independent candidate, and during court has no intention of excluding the campaign will discuss all issues

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#### the initial meeting and additional members are expected to be added FIVE PERSONS HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Five persons were patients at two of the Sons of the American Legion," local hospitals late last night suffer-Mr. Orchard said. "Any boy who is ing from bruises, lacerations and the son of a Legionnaire is eligible other injuries as the result of a collision between an automobile and a trance doors and on the courthouse wagon early last night near Holly square. Ridge on the Holly Ridge-Rayville highway.

alesman, driver of the automobile, is BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.-(A) at the Monroe General hospital, where

where X-ray pictures were to be hol into the United States from Mexmade to determine the extent of their ico by airplane. injuries. Just how badly they were A six-month sentence and a fine supervision of the Louisiana library hurt could not be ascertained late of \$1,000 for fraudulent importation

### which reputedly carried no lights. Cannon Admits He

WASHINGTON, April 21.-(AP)-The Cannon case came to the verge of a Texas. motion for mistrial today in a sesion that brought testimony from 2,687th Birthday Is Bishop James Cannon, Jr., that he used estate money in his possession as executor either for the 1928 campaign or to pay personal debts.

isiana State Dental society at the clos-ing session of the fifty-fourth annual conspiracy to avoid reporting all of brated today. convention here this morning. Dr. a 1928 campaign contribution also Premier Benito Mussolini inaugu-Bernhard has served as secretary of brought testimony from Cannon to rated many public works and acceptthe society for 11 years. He is also correct a statement he made on the ed on behalf of the city a monusecretary of the fourth district dental stand yesterday that he remembered ment to Simon Bolivar erected cutonly a \$10,000 contribution from for- side the national stadium by Vene-Other officers elected are Dr. Paul mer Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen of zuela, Peru, Ecuador, Chile, Columbia Salles, Lafayette, vice president; Dr. New Jersey and not the \$20,000 the and Panama.

M. E. Kaffie, Shreveport, secretary, prosecution said the former senator Parra Perez, Venezuelan minister,

Nippon's 'Monroe Doctrine' Causes Turmoil In Far East

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### SOVIET LEADER WARNS

Kalinin Calls For Vast Program For Defense Of Nation

NANKING, China, April 21 .- (A)-Despite reassurances by the national-ist government, heightened tension between Japan and Ghina became apparent today. The question of Japan's so-called

Asiatic "Monroe doctrine" was placed flatly at the doors of the ministry of foreign affairs in the shape of a demand from the legislative Yuan to be informed what is going on in high Wang Ching-Wei, foreign minister

appeared personally before them and gave definite assurance that neither Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the governnent, nor Huang Fu, commissioner for north China, was "paying any attention" to Japan's recent hands-off China pronouncement. Additionally he informed the legislators that, the national government

would enter no negotiations smack-

But the recent Japanese note as-

ng of recognition of Manchukua.

suming responsibility for keeping peace in Asia (by force if necessary) emains the sole topic of conversation, oth in and out of government circles. The vernacular press, which up to this time has been silent on the subject, loosened up today with a torrent of caustic condemnation of the Japanese statement, and also asked with suspicion what the nationalist government was doing about it-and

why Huang Fu was repeatedly con-

ferring in secret with high Japanese

mary to be held next September, The MOSCOW, April 21.-(P)-A sharpannouncement is the third of its kind ening of Japanese-American relations statement warning the rest of the world to keep its hands off China was

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### AT LOCKHART TRIAL

SHREVEPORT, La., April 21 .- (AP)saulting Miss Mae Giffin, Judge Rob-

Judge Roberts declared that the the public and no idea of having the trial conducted in secret.

Court attaches today are making arrangements to maintain order about the building, and planned to permit no armed persons to enter the courthouse. Every precaution will be taken to guard against any display of

Soldiers will be stationed about the courtroom and also in the corridors, as well as being at posts in the main lobby of the courthouse, at all en-

### Of State Library Body Jack Pace, Monroe automobile Sentence Of Airplane Bootlegger Annulled

NEW ORLEANS, April 21 .- (A)-The occupants of the wagon, Mr. appeals today annulled a two-year all of Holly Ridge, were taken in an lating the national prohibition law ambulance to St. Francis sanitarium by bringing a 60-gallon load of alco-

of liquor into the country, growing From meager reports of the accident out of the same airplane flight, were

According to the record, Ponder was convicted in the western federal district court of Texas of bringing in the alcohol November 18, 1932, and the testimony showed that his plane was chased by a custom agent's airplane. Ponder was arrested, it was stated, when he landed at Poteet

### Celebrated By Rome

ROME, April 21.-(A)-The two The third day of the bishop's tes- thousand six hundred and eighty-

offered the monument to Rome in the Dr. Ory was reelected. Dr. Kaffie is Cannon said today he had recalled name of the six Bolivian republics, over night a second \$10,000 Freling- recalling the ties uniting Italy and Dr. Bernhard succeeds Dr. R. L. huysen contribution and the prosecu- South America and the oath taken Wood of Monroe as head of the state tion thereupon withdrew a subpoena by Bolivar at Monte Sacro to liberit had issued for Frelinghuysen, ate South America from Spanish rule,

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

### FLOOD CONTROL **FUNDS PROVIDED**

Solons Agree On Appropriation For Mississippi River Work

WASHINGTON, April 21.-(P)-Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, said today that as a result of agreement by the senate and house conferees on las amendment to the war department appropriation bill, adequate funds would be provided for flood control work on the Mississippi

river during the 1934-35 fiscal year. The flood control amendment includes a specific appropriation of \$29,000,000, in addition to which \$18,-000,000 impounded last year will be released and \$1,200,000 will be available by reallocation of unexpended public works administration funds. This makes a total of \$48,200,000.

The bill as passed by the house did not contain a flood control appropriation for the Mississippi river and its tributaries, and the amendment was



### THIN, SICKLY TOTS

**Soon As You Expel Stomach Worms** with DR. JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

If your little ones are delicate, sickly, losing seight, slow in school; if they sleep budly, itch diget and won't eat-den't scold or force them tout. Their puny strength is likely being sapped, being weight reduced, growth sunned and minds hilled by Round-Worms which few children escape, sooner or later, many times perhaps, this mysterious trouble attacks children in spite of every presention. on. Soon as the worms have been expelled by o's Vermifuge, the child should begin to weight, strength and vigor at once. Millions others are grateful for this remedy: a dector's tription famous for 104 years. 36 million bothave been used by wise, careful mothers to up sturdy, happy, laughing youngsters.

Stubborn Stomach Troubles! Even grown-ups may lose weight and vitality, from gaunt, thin, weak and sleepless, suffer from mysterious lile, diarnoea and iten because of this trange ailment. Take no chances. A single trial may stop your suffering and start you gaining seight and pep at once.

Dr. Jayno's famewa Vermituge and Tonics can be med at any drug store. Gut the Genuine. THE LARGEST BOTTLE FOR THE MONEY TO DOCTORS RECOMMEND IT TS1

SANITONE

does make fabrics

UNBELIEVABLY

CLEAN

(No wonder some of our friends

hard to believe—until they tried

offered by Overton when the bil reached the senate.

Overton said he considered federal monies to be expended for flood control should be carried in the appropriation bill because such appropriations have the advantage of rendering the amount certain, of providing in advance funds to be used, and of enabling army engineers, contractors and local levee boards to prepare in advance the year's work.

"Last year, the \$19,000,000 appropriated in the war department appropriation bill was impounded and PWA funds were substituted," he said. 'There was, however, a delay in allocation of PWA funds with the result that there was approximately two months delay in active prosecution of the work and these two months occurred during the best working sea-

son for levee construction." The senate adopted the conference report last night.

### Dirigible Macon Moves Toward Goal At Miami

DALLAS, Texas, April 21.—(1)—
The dirigible Macon, pride of the in the higher brackets.

Third States navy, sailed serenely "I believe that flood protection in the higher brackets." DALLAS, Texas, April 21.-(AP)across the rugged mountain ranges our area is essentially a national projand vast cattle domain of southwest ect and that the entire expense and Texas today and continued east on responsibility should be borne by the her cruise from the Pacific coast to national government. I believe Miami, Fla., to join in fleet maneu-vers. the government should by a definite declaration abandon what is known

Favored by clear skies and perfect as the "Jadwin plan" to relieve our flying conditions, the Macon, which people in the Bocuf basin of the men-left her mooring mast at Sunnyvale, are of this plan and that all restric-Calif., yesterday with a crew of 19 tions relative to mortgages upon the officers and 80 men, traversed Arilands within the area should be immezona and New Mexico and headed diately removed. "I believe that conditions under which some have become so rich into the mountains east of El Paso.

Leaving El Paso at 10:45 a. m. (Cenral Standard time) the Macon fol- while others remain so poor are unwed the line of the Southern Pa-Imoral, and I shall work to change rific railroad, reaching Sierra Blanca such conditions. I shall always stand

The Macon headed into a generally southeasterly direction toward San and other important issues will be set

### Man Held At Orleans As English Fugitive

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.--(AP)--M. J. Dudley, held by local police fol-lowing an alleged attempt to swindle Knoch, 71-year-old retired and nation. Washington business man out of \$10,-000 here, was charged in criminal district court today with being a fugitive from justice from England and with operating a confidence game.

Bond was fixed at \$20,000. Dudley, known also as Stanley W. Owen, according to police, assertedly told officers here that he served a are not controlled or dictated by any five-year prison term in England for a \$250,000 swindle and said, police stated, that he is wanted in England for swindling an English Indian out

### **NEW TYPE SCHOOL** RALLY PLANNED IN MOREHOUSE PARISH

W. B. CLARKE TO

**ENTER CONGRESS** 

fairly and without any attempt to

"I am a candidate for congress this

fall upon the Democratic-Progressive

the old order, both as relates to business and to politics, must be changed,

and with this in mind I shall advocate

among other things strict economy in

"I shall demand a fair deal for vet-

government-state, national and local.

erans of all wars. I shall advocate

and vote for short hours and high

wages for laboring and salaried peo-

"I shall advocate and vote for all

legislation in the interest of the farm-

er and our agricultural interests. I

feel that a large part of the govern-

ment expenses should come from in-

come and inheritance taxes, and I,

therefore, advocate the increase of in-

come and inheritance taxes, especially

for the weak as against the strong.
"The declaration of these principles

forth more in detail in my platform to be issued later. I will run as an independent candidate and during the

campaign will discuss all issues fair-

ly without any attempt to evade any responsibility. I have always been

loyal to the interests of the people of

my district. I am a native of Lou-

isiana and have always taken an ac-

tive interest in the affairs of my state

"I supported our president and ad-

vocated his nomination as president of

the Democratic party long before he

was nominated, and will back up every effort which he makes to bring

peace and prosperity to our nation. My thoughts, my convictions and my

ambition to serve are my own and

evade any responsibility.'

The statement follows:

RACE THIS FALL

BASTROP, April 21.-(Special)-A ew type of school rally, which it is hoped will cause as much interest among school students as the usual athletic rallies, will be held in all elementary schools of the parish Wednesday, according to announcement this week by E. D. Shaw, superintendent of Morehouse parish schools. This new type of educational rally has been developed through the superincindent's office and it is probable that t will be made an annual affair in you might reply "as of today," that he elementary schools of the par-

All students in every elementary school in the parish will take part in the contests. There will be tests and the oil, still unused is worth much more. on one subject in each of the seven much more. The tests will be prepared by the

superintendent's office and will cover my of the subjects given in any paricular grade and will be seventy ive per cent over the fifth period's work and twenty-five per cent over any part of the work previously given. The rules also provide that no principal shall give the test in any of the grades in his or her school. A principal from another school will have charge of the tests and principals will be changed about to give these

Each grade or room will be awarded some kind of honor. There will be a first, second, third and fourth place winner, A parish championship award finds satisfaction, perhaps, in thinkwill be given to the school that places first. Awards will also be given for second, third and fourth place honors. All papers will be scored in the superintendent's office.

West Point cadets pay an initial graced if he has failed to make him-deposits of \$300 to cover the cost of self at least modestly independent their uniforms, etc.; after admission they receive pay of \$780 a year, 80 cents a day for rations, and 5 cents a mile for necessary travel.

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and Asia would laugh at the "ter-

rible hardship" inflicted on the poor

ing her share, the traces arranged to

Reclus, in his "Man and the Earth,"

shows your primitive ancestor perched

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Fabulous stories surround him, as

they did Robin Hood. Dillinger may

after a life-time of work.

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ing penniless, dependent on others

and the average white is

try going.

honest work, later.

make her task not quite half.

they really worked.

CRIME AND BOOT EGGING continue, as was to be expected. In prohibition days, bootlegging involved only contempt for law and constituthe work easily, two could do it, if tion. That was not so serious. But ment revenue, and that is serious.

One thousand federal agents will be turned loose against the bootleggers but one thousand will not be enough. broke for the woods, joined by a third convicts. Thousands of such women There are tens of thousands of moon-convict. pull plows, one woman harnessed up shiners, well, hidden, approved or with one donkey or one cow, do- feared in their communities.

demand no longer count in business and industry, but they still rule in to the ground just in time to save bootlegging and moonshining. As long himself, as you can make "white mule" corn The gr whisky for fifteen cents a gallon and sell it for a dollar a bottle there will be moonshiners, unless Americans suddenly acquire respect for law. One able southern banker, his state still mals on the farm, is watched over below him, his youngest wife, guiding the plough. There could be no health-It compels very deep breathing, rids the lungs of residual air, and might dry, remarked, "For myself, I prefer closely by the trusty rifle men who prohibition with good corn liquor at make up the prison guard system. two dollars a gallon against poor gov- They have orders to "shoot to kill" ernment whisky at three dollars a if a convict steps as much as two

> offered asked, "Haven't you any corn prison and police records. Newbert liquor? That French stuff will burn had served terms in Missouri, Illi-your insides out." The south really nois, Texas and Michigan. Hord had believes in corn liquor, and many been arrested in numerous cities. He survive its use, surprisingly.

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An offer of \$500 cash for three days work; present of a new automobile; offer of \$500 cash and a job at \$175 per month in the highway commission; offer to provide a sister of the party approached with any job she wished in the state house; tender of \$40 each for votes; threats that unless the party approached changed from Sanders to Wilson, his nephew, released from the state penitentiary on one of the Allen reprieves, would be rearrested and returned to Angola; promise that if the individual whose support was desired would quit Sanders, his brother-in-law, now in the state penitentiary for breaking and entering, "would be delivered on his doorstep Tuesday morning"; lifting of several mortgages on small homes; in every case but one the beneficiaries of those tenders were Sanders supporters. Over a thousand jobs have been distributed in the district. With all of this, however, Sanders'

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In addition, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh was awarded the national trophy as the outstanding American aviatrix for her flight around most of the Atlantic with her husband in search of a commercial transoceanic air route.

Lieut Commander C. E. Rosendahl,

famous dirigible expert of the United States navy, also was awarded a national trophy.

### 150 MINERS DIE IN YUGOSLAVIAN **COAL EXPLOSION**

galleries so that all workers then in the mine were trapped helplessly and rescue work was made virtually im-Shortly before midnight 52 bodies

had been recovered. None of the other 350 miners reported to be at work had been taken out alive. Pathetic scenes were enacted at the pit head where hundreds of weep-

ing women swarmed seeking their husbands and sons.

Military units were rushed to the name today.-Adv.

mine to aid in the rescue work. Some of the soldiers expressed the opinion that their efforts might be entirely in

Police lines were placed around the scene to keep frantic relatives from

the pit head. Sarajevo is about 95 miles southwest of Belgrade.

The disaster at the Kakanj mines threatens to be the worst in the history of southern European coal min-

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III mine at Duchcov, Czechoslavia.

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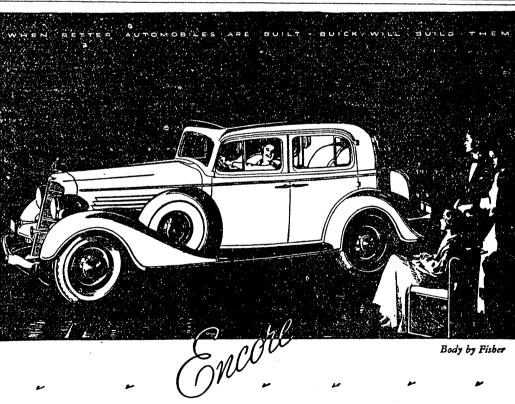
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Solons Agree On Appro- tions have the advantage of rendering priation For Mississippi River Work

WASHINGTON, April 21.-(P)-Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, said today that as a result of agreedepartment appropriation bill, adequate funds would be provided for flood control work on the Mississippi

river during the 1934-35 fiscal year. \$29,000,000, in addition to which \$18,- son for levee construction." 000,000 impounded last year will be released and \$1,200,000 will be available by reallocation of unexpende public works administration funds.

This makes a total of \$48,200,000. The bill as passed by the house did not contain a flood control appropriation for the Mississippi river and its tributaries, and the amendment was



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offered by Overton when the bill reached the senate.

W. B. CLARKE TO Overton said he considered federal **ENTER CONGRESS** monies to be expended for flood control should be carried in the appro-RACE THIS FALL priation bill because such appropriathe amount certain, of providing in advance funds to be used, and of enfairly and without any attempt to

evade any responsibility.

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"I shall advocate and vote for all

legislation in the interest of the farm-

er and our agricultural interests. I

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"I believe that flood protection in

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forth more in detail in my platform, to be issued later. I will run as an

independent candidate and during the

campaign will discuss all issues fair-

y without any attempt to evade any responsibility. I have always been

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abling army engineers, contractors and

local levee boards to prepare in ad-

The senate adopted the conference ple. report last night.

### Dirigible Macon Moves Toward Goal At Miami

DALLAS, Texas, April 21.-(AP)-The dirigible Macon, pride of the United States navy, sailed serenely "I believe that floor across the rugged mountain ranges our area is essentially a national projand vast cattle domain of southwest ect and that the entire expense and Texas today and continued east on responsibility should be borne by the her cruise from the Pacific coast to national government. I believe that Miami, Fla., to join in fleet maneu- the government should by a definite

declaration abandon what is known Favored by clear skies and perfect as the "Jadwin plan" to relieve our lying conditions, the Macon, which people in the Boeuf basin of the meneft her mooring mast at Sunnyvale, ace of this plan and that all restric-Calif., yesterday with a crew of 19 tions relative to mortgages upon the officers and 80 men, traversed Ari- lands within the area should be immezona and New Mexico and headed diately removed. into the mountains east of El Paso.

Leaving El Paso at 10:45 a. m. (Cen-which some have become so rich ral Standard time) the Macon fol- while others remain so poor are unwed the line of the Southern Pa- moral, and I shall work to change cific railroad, reaching Sierra Blanca such conditions. I shall always stand for the weak as against the strong.

The Macon headed into a generally southeasterly direction toward San and other important issues will be set

### Man Held At Orleans As English Fugitive

NEW ORLEANS, April 21 .-- (AP)-M. J. Dudley, held by local police following an alleged attempt to swindle tive interest in the affairs of my state Henry Knoch, 71-year-old retired and nation. Washington business man out of \$10,-000 here, was charged in criminal district court today with being a fugi- the Democratic party long before he tive from justice from England and was nominated, and will back up with operating a confidence game. every effort which he makes to bring Bond was fixed at \$20,000.

Dudley, known also as Stanley W. My thoughts, my convictions and my Owen, according to police, assertedly ambition to serve are my own and told officers here that he served a are not controlled or dictated by any five-year prison term in England for man. a \$250,000 swindle and said, police stated, that he is wanted in England for swindling an English Indian out NEW TYPE SCHOOL

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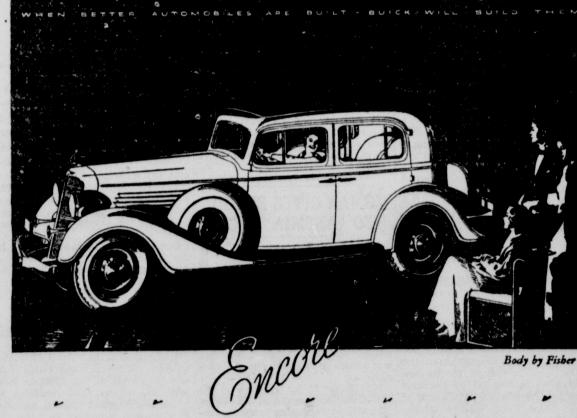
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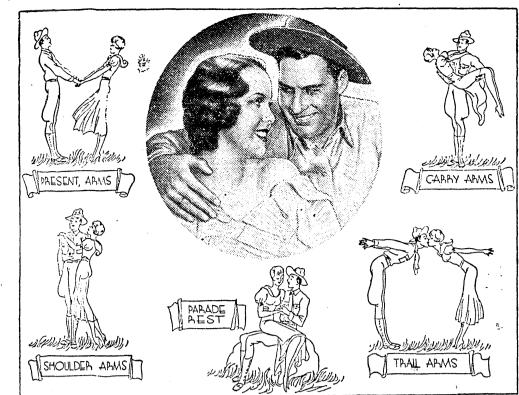


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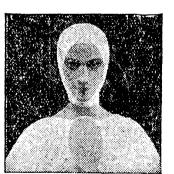
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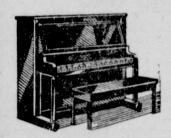
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The more we see of sin, the more we feel that it is not a thing of grades, but that it is a condition, a state. Spiritually, one phase of it is as bad as another. It is like quicksand, the deeper you get in, the worse off you are; the greater hold it has on you.

The more knowledge you have of the distinctions between right and wrong, the more blameworthy you are when you take the wrong course.

### WAR DEBTS AGAIN

Revival of war debt discussion in Washington has been caused by the British treasury's announcement of a surplus for the past year.

With receipts running ahead of expenditures, it is argued by those opposed to debt revision, Great Britain should be willing to make more than token payments on her debt to the United States.

On the other hand, administration officials are said to hold that the merits of the case have not been affected by the surplus. They nevertheless fear that the latter will cause a popular reaction in this country that may delay final settlement of the war debts question.

President Roosevelt is expected to send a message to congress during the present session dealing with this matter. What position he will take remains problematical.

Sentiment in congress has been determinedly against revision of war debts. This has been one of the obstacles to a settlement being reached. The surplus in the British treasury will not have the effect of softening this attitude. That a surplus exists, though, should not cause other factors in the debt situation to be overlooked. Britain has never advanced as a cause for debt revision its inability to pay. Nor has she indicated an intention of defaulting.

A complete survey of the whole war debt situation should be made at the earliest possible date with a view to finding a definite and permanent settlement of this troublesome question. Our own interests demand it no less than those of the debtors and the world at large.

### More Truth Than Poetry

WITH APOLOGIES TO JAMES A. MONTAGUE

BEWARE OF SPRING

When the might of March is over. When the wind no more blows keen, And the blue grass and the clover Clothe the earth with tender green. When the brooks are loudly singing As their crumbling banks they fret And the birds are homeward winging Has bright Spring arrived? Not yet!

Nature is a gay deceiver With her pitfalls, traps and snares; Ask the badger and the beaver; Both still linger in their lairs. Skies may be divinely sunny, Early violets may smile, But the bees won't hunt for honey For a long and weary while.

For before the homing swallow Has a chance to cheep a cheep, Over hill and over hollow Snows may gather, ankle deep, Blooms are stricken, buds are blighted, Robins sit with folded wing, And the little frogs, affrighted, Stolidly refuse to sing.

Spring is a delightful season, Still we must admit the facts, And there is no sense nor reason In the way she often acts. She may smile or she may bluster, She may bring us bane or boon, But it's wiser not to trust her Till about the first of June.

#### EASY

No wonder the birds have no difficulty in getting back home from the south. They don't have to try to make sense out of time-tables. GIVE IT A HAND

Whatever you may say against the old alphabet, you'll have to admit that without it there couldn't have been any recovery. (Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Profits Out Of War

By BRUCE CATTON

The senate's investigation into the manufacture and traffic in arms and nunitions touches on one of those subjects which float about near the urface for years without ever coming out into the light of day.

The job of making weapons and gunpowder has been in private hands ever since such things were invented. War has always meant increased

Modern warfare, which uses munitions at an almost indefinitely greater rate than was the case a generation ago, simply increases these profits to stronomical proportions.

Everybody has known this all along. But so far no government has taken any very definite step to find out just how this relationship of public fighting to private profit may affect a nation's chances for keeping the peace.

An article in the current issue of Harper's Magazine by John Gunther ouches up a few of the highlight of this situation.

He points out, for instance, that when the Japanese fought the Chinese at Shanghai a couple of years ago, the Japanese soldiers "took a one-in- get better labor, better distribution, three chance that if they were killed or wounded, bullets made for profit and other facilities. by their own countrymen would do the job."

He points out also the German munition makers helped finance the rise of Hitler—because, obviously, Hitler in power meant more business for everything until they saw what happened to the Dies silver bill and the

As a matter of fact, munition makers in France and Czechoslovakia are strongly suspected of having contributed to the Nazi campaign funds-for

What it all comes down to, of course, is that there is a strong vested and preparation for war.

Continued peace means bad business for these people; real disarmament would almost ruin them. Mr. Gunther puts it bluntly as follows: "Two hundred-odd firms in the world earning cold cash profits on smashe

brains or smothered lungs make it clear that disarmament, fundamentally an industrial problem, is impossible to achieve under the present economic

Maybe that language is a trifle strong. In any case, the senate will do

### **BARBS**

Insull's fears of violence if returned to the United States are unfounded inless his English became a little rusty during his long sojourn in Greece

News reports says that a mad man broke into a California radio studio and attacked a singing broadcaster with a knife. But how do they know he this reason it is especially desired that all "jake" paralysis victims be

Judging from the large number of strikes, it seems many workers are finding it easy to discover means of utilizing their increased leisure.

The charges of Educator Wirt, of Gary, that the brain trust plans a red

state in America, have been widely printed, for what they are wirt. One hears little of the Cincinnati Reds since a millionaire bought the club,

but we assume he has been quietly hiring some pros. Jimmy Walker has a unique distinction. He is perhaps the only retired Navajo who was ever mayor of New York.

Well, spring's getting along, getting along, and still nothing has been done bout early canteloupes.

Our idea of vanity at its worst is the New Yorker's boast that it cost

### So They Say

The length of confinement in a penal institution should be determined by he prisoner's mental condition, moral and social reform, and by no other factors.-Chaplain A. M. Ewert of Michigan state prison.

After all, Doug (Fairbanks) is a good, clean, red-blooded American and ne don't go in for that-what do you call it?-Don Juan stuff.-Joe Jacobs,

It is not up to business men to save us, to solve our problems; it is up to is, the whole people, including business men.-Louis Adamic, author.

A Republican is one who firmly believes in recovery, but not by revoluion.-Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher.

I will support President Roosevelt whenever I think he is right.-U. S. Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania,

Dignity is like a perfume; those who use it are scarcely conscious of it. Queen Christina of Sweden.

# Washington

By Rodney Dutcher (Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Backers of the National Emergency Council's chain of 200 local consumers' councils are cynical, but not without hope. The theory that consumers can be organized and made to take active interest in their own sad plight remains to be proved.

And even officials hired by the government to protect consumers are a bit skeptical as to success of this set-up as long as its local representatives serve on a volunteer ba-

But everyone agrees it's a lovely

idea if it works. Price boosts have caused increasing concern here and it's observed that NRA codes drafted on a national basis work out differently, from the consumer standpoint in different places. It's hoped that the councils will

digest their reports from NRA Consumers' Advisory Board and the AAA Consumers' Counsel in Washington, then rustle around town to talk with merchants and other con-They will study such problems as

whether the community has an uneconomic surplus of gasoline filling stations-a national condition which. under the oil code, led to larger guaranteed margins for filling station operators.

If 50 of the 200 councils become effective and active, it's believed here, the project will be a demonstrable success.

Johnson's The Boss

The boss of the largest office building in the world used to be Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. Then NRA moved into the huge Commerce structure and mushroomed into all the offices it could grab

A watchman employed by the de partment stopped a visitor at the front entrance the other night after hours. The man insisted he had business upstairs, though he had no pass. "Nobody can go up." the watch-man said with finality, "Johnson says

A Kickback For NRA If it isn't one thing that arises to

plague folks here, it's another.
"Stranded" populations have been favorite concern of the administration-especially to Harry Hopkins Rex Tugwell, and Mrs. Roosevelt Large groups of workers have become marooned by disappearance of markets or local manufacturing indus-

Recently a special study of the problem was completed, which isn't being given any publicity. It seems that NRA's standardized minimum wages and maximum hours are increasing the "stranded" problem.

In past years many industries have moved away from large centers to obtain the benefit of cheap labor in smaller, semi-rural communities. Now, with that incentive removed

they're beginning to head back toward the big towns where they can Foreign trade expansionists, in the

administration have been holding Johnson bill prohibiting financial transactions with foreign governments in default on their debts to

But they insist nothing will seriously interfere with their hopes for pargaining measure goes through—as it will-despite misinformed moans that Johnson's bill threatened the whole program of federal backing

### 'JAKE' PARALYSIS VICTIMS WILL MEET

Members of the Quachita Parish Association of Jamaica Ginger Paralysis Victims will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the West Monroe city hall, according to announce ment Saturday by E. J. Dorman chairman. It was stated that this will be the only meeting to be held in West Monroe and that thereafter the meetings will be held at the parish

ourthouse. Membership cards will be ready for present, Mr. Dorman said. Members of the organization will be allowed to cross the traffic bridge without paying toll, Dorman said.

Those named as members of the advisory board are Lee Burris, Ly-man Hendricks, W. R. Vinson, Elmore Hale and C. W. Blackwell. The purpose of the organization said to be to seek state legislation giving financial relief.

#### Gilbert High School Honor Students Named

GILBERT, La., April 21.-(Special) -Katie Johnson will have the hono of being valedictorian and Mary Lou Porter, salutatorian of the senio class of Gilbert high school.

In keeping with the practice inaugurated several years ago, no outside speaker will be used on the commencement program but a program will be rendered by members of the senior class.

The student body recently voted on the name of a student to be placed in the scholastic plaque, a permanent honor roll maintained by the school. Katie Johnson and Beatrice Donnaley received the same number of votes. Requirements are loyalty, scholarship and achievemen

### Monroe Couple's Son's Engagement Announced

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., April 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Gilfoil, Jr., of Lake Providence, La., announce the engagemen and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Dr. Best R. Burgoyne, sen of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Burgoyne of Monroc. The wedding

### New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

11 CENTURIES OF POSSESSION.—The "Histerhof" also called "ton Hister" (zum Hister) has been in the possession of the same Hiesterman family for 1,100 years. The farm is situated in the Hermannsburger Heide in what is known as Lower Saxony, although the official name of the province is Hanover, Germany. The actual leasehold records preserved in the archives of Hanover go back to the year 1330, but the homestead was built 1,100 years ago and is known to have been inhabited by the Hiesterman family from the day of its construction. It is an unwritten law handed down from father to son that only white horses may cross the threshold of the Hister stable. Hence no black or brown horse has been housed there during the past eleven centuries.

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4:00— 5:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
4:15— 5:15—Vincent Calendo in Songs
4:30— 5:30—Sunday Concert—also est
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Human Relations Court
6:45— 7:45—Wendell Hall's Program
7:00— 8:00—Jimmy Durante—also est
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also est
8:00— 9:30—Familiar Music—c to est
9:00—10:30—The Hall of Fame—also c
10:00—11:00—Baseball—weaf & others
10:15—11:15—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Frankie Masters Orches,
11:30—12:30—Dan Russo and Orchestra
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5:00— 6:00—Hampton Institute Choir

5:30— 6:35—"Smilling Ed" McConnell

5:45— 6:45—The Family Theater—hasic: Twillight Musicale—midwest

6:00—T:00—Marx Brothers— east;

Spensored Program—midwest: The
Welch Madrigal Choir—west only

6:20— 7:30—The Family Theater—basic: Wheeler Orchestra—midwest

6:45— 7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic: VioLinist—Dlxie: Organ & Harp—west

7:30— 8:30—Pennsylvanians—c to est

8:30—9:30—Rennsylvanians—c to est

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8:15—9:15—Willett Orchestra—Dixie

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9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to e

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10:15—11:15—Little J. Little Or.—to e

11:00—12:00—Charlie Davis Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Henry Busses's Orch.—to e

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4:00-5:20-National Vespers—c to c
4:30-5:30-Grand Hotel, Play—to c
5:00-6:00-Egon Petri, Concert Piano
5:30-6:30-Hill Billy Heart Throbs
6:00-7:00-Chas. Previn Orch,—to c
6:30-7:30-Joe Penner Show—c to c
7:00-8:00-The Kaleidoscope, Music
8:00-9:00-Geo. M. Cohan & Orches.
8:30-9:20-Waiter Wincheli-Dasic
8:45-9:45-Adventures in Health
9:00-10:00-Kay Seven, Spy Drama
9:30-10:30-Vocal and Instrumental
10:00-11:15-Ennio Bolognini — east;
Walter Winchell—south cst rpt
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will be solemnized at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning April 26, at Grace Episcopal church, with the Rev. David E. Holt officiating.

Miss Gilfoil was graduated from Lake Providence high school and attended Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge. Dr. Burgoyne graduated from the school of medicine at Tulane university, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Chi fraternities. He is now a practicing physician in East Carroll

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

KUN'L BOB LOW STO KEEPUH GOT TIGHT LAS' NIGHT, BUT HE AC' MO' LAK HE DONE GOT LOOSE !!



### Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

started on the roof-top terrace of an old skyscraper on lower Broadway. and the law firm of Joseph L. Green-berg scarcely can get any attorneying up some fairly relevant little homilies done in the fine flush of all this vernal activity.

it is the farthest south of all Manhattan's gardens-in-the-sky. And one of the highest, too-a fertile mesa 27 floors above the barren canyons of the financial district. While ritzy penthouse dwellers uptown are content with formal boxed hedges and a few flowers, Mr. Greenberg grows a great variety of flowering shrubs, and even vegetables. He is especially proud of a valuable Japanese Prayer Tree, and is planning several new beds for climbing vines and ordinary blooms such as petunias.

The offices look right out on the looks the Hudson river and the upper low and small harbor craft skitter looks so unlike a law office annex times he sits among the verdure and reads long documents oddly called

Now and then his secretary will put nomics, was an honor guest. down her trowel and take some dictation.

A Growing Business

garden because it is a thing so anomalous, so utterly foreign to the spirit as a scrapper. In his office, surroundstone et af, he'll fight like any tough erable time to his new venture, which attorney, jabbing with technicalities he expects to be a success.

and clouting with precedents. Out in his garden, though, he is a mistyeyed sentimentalist who writes a bit of verse now and then, and tempers his law with agrarian philosophies. He told me about a man who was embroiled in a bitter battle with his wife over property division and a separation settlement. The fellow, Greenberg's client, was overworked, overwrought, and almost apoplectic when he'd get to talking about his domestic quarrel. One balmy afternoon the attorney led him into the garden, parked him in a deck chair near some fragrant wistaria, and left to attend a brief conference. When he returned the client was asleep, and he slout for three hours. After that he listened to Greenberg chat about the garden-about the human perspectives which can be cultivated along with flowers; about the grateful responsiveness of growing things to patient care; about how dreary, soul-suffed, nerve-shattered must be the lives of New Yorkers whose horizons are only as wide as a city street.

The man said: "Let me sit out here

stay . . . that's a kind of nice sun-set . . ." Greenberg scuttled into his office, thumbed his nose at Blackstone et al., and grinned. The client came in after awhile and said: "Name your ee and forget about the case.

going back to her.' It was two years later that the attorney heard from him, and mo-mentarily was saddened when the voice on the other end of the line said: "I want your help again."

"Serious trouble?" asked Greenberg. "Plenty trouble! Listen-how the levil do you get rid of aphids on rose oushes?

Getting Down to Earth There was other stories, almost as gushy, about the part that the garden-in-the-sky has played in peo-ple's lives. Among Greenberg's clients were two grim old partners who came to him for help in the prosecution of a defaulting cashier. Partial restitution had been made, and the entire amount could be re-NEW YORK.—Spring planting has partners thought the young man

ought to be purished. The attorney fell to about stems being bruised and plants uprooted. As the sun was dipping into the New Jersey hills he swung the conversation back to the law case. The senior partner looked at the junfor partner, and the latter shook his head. The senior partner said never mind; they reckoned they wouldn't

#### Home Economics Exhibit Held At Tallulah School

TALLULAH, La., April 21.-(Special)—The annual exhibit of the home economics department of the Tallularge terrace, and it, in turn, over- lah high school, which was given in the department rooms here Friday bay. Very impressive, as the big afternoon, was attended by a large liners majestically plough along benumber of patrons and friends of the school. The display of garments. about like water bugs. The garden fancy work and projects in different phases reflected credit on the memthat Greenberg has settled some of his bers of the classes and the instrucmost difficult cases there. Other tor, Mrs. G. M. Fuller. A tea featuring the work done in cooking was part of the exhibit. Miss Clyde Mobley, state supervisor of home eco-

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As for making punishment fit the crime, how would you do it? How could you do it? Suppose a child disobediently takes a precious vase from its niche and drops it, smashing it into a hundred pieces. About the worst you could do would be to administer corporal punishment, ranging all the way from slapping the child's hands to something more severe. The idea should be merely to impress on the child's mind that that sort of misbehavior won't do. The result might be obtained by a lecture, a scolding, or a period of enforced occupancy of a chair in a corner.

Whenever we think of the policy of giving the wrongdoer his just deserts, we recall the ex-kaiser of Germany who started and kept going the World war. How would, how could you make his punishment fit his crime?

The more we see of sin, the more we feel that it is not a thing of grades, but that it is a condition, a state. Spiritually, one phase of it is as bad as another. It is like quicksand, the deeper you get in, the worse off you are; the greater hold it has on you.

The more knowledge you have of the distinctions between right and wrong, the more blameworthy you are when you take the wrong course.

### WAR DEBTS AGAIN

Revival of war debt discussion in Washington has been caused by the British treasury's announcement of a surplus for the past year.

With receipts running ahead of expenditures, it is argued by those opposed to debt revision, Great Britain should be willing to make more than token payments on her debt to the United States.

On the other hand, administration officials are said to hold that the merits of the case have not been affected by the surplus. They nevertheless fear that the latter will cause a popular reaction in this country that may delay final settlement of the war debts question.

President Roosevelt is expected to send a message to congress during the present session dealing with this matter. What position he will take remains problematical.

Sentiment in congress has been determinedly against revision of war debts. This has been one of the obstacles to a settlement being reached. The surplus in the British treasury will not have the effect of softening this attitude. That a surplus exists, though, should not cause other factors in the debt situation to be overlooked. Britain has never advanced as a cause for debt revision its inability to pay Nor has she indicated an intention of defaulting.

A complete survey of the whole war debt situation should be made at the earliest possible date with a view to finding a definite and permanent settlement of this troublesome question. Our own interests demand it no less than those of the debtors and the world at large.

### More Truth Than Poetry

WITH APOLOGIES TO JAMES A. MONTAGUE

BEWARE OF SPRING

When the might of March is over, When the wind no more blows keen, And the blue grass and the clover Clothe the earth with tender green, When the brooks are loudly singing As their crumbling banks they fret And the birds are homeward winging Has bright Spring arrived? Not yet!

Nature is a gay deceiver With her pitfalls, traps and snares; Ask the badger and the beaver; Both still linger in their lairs. Skies may be divinely sunny, Early violets may smile, But the bees won't hunt for honey For a long and weary while.

For before the homing swallow Has a chance to cheep a cheep, Over hill and over hollow Snows may gather, ankle deep. Blooms are stricken, buds are blighted, Robins sit with folded wing. And the little frogs, affrighted, Stolidly refuse to sing.

Spring is a delightful season, Still we must admit the facts, And there is no sense nor reason In the way she often acts. She may smile or she may bluster, She may bring us bane or boon, But it's wiser not to trust her Till about the first of June.

#### EASY

No wonder the birds have no difficulty in getting back home from the

GIVE IT A HAND Whatever you may say against the old alphabet, you'll have to admit that without it there couldn't have been any recovery. (Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Profits Out Of War

By BRUCE CATTON

The senate's investigation into the manufacture and traffic in arms and mitions touches on one of those subjects which float about near the Rex Tugwell, and Mrs. Roosevelt surface for years without ever coming out into the light of day.

The job of making weapons and gunpowder has been in private hands

Modern warfare, which uses munitions at an almost indefinitely greater ate than was the case a generation ago, simply increases these profits to stronomical proportions.

Everybody has known this all along. But so far no government has taken any very definite step to find out just how this relationship of public fighting to private profit may affect a nation's chances for keeping the peace.

An article in the current issue of Harper's Magazine by John Gunther ouches up a few of the highlight of this situation.

He points out, for instance, that when the Japanese fought the Chinese at Shanghai a couple of years ago, the Japanese soldiers "took a one-in- get better labor, better distribution, willfully circulating a lie about a fellow man and malici- three chance that if they were killed or wounded, bullets made for profit and other facilities.

> rise of Hitler-because, obviously, Hitler in power meant more business for everything until they saw what hap-As a matter of fact, munition makers in France and Czechoslovakia are

What it all comes down to, of course, is that there is a strong vested

nterest in the world which derives vast financial advantage from war and preparation for war. Continued peace means bad business for these people; real disarmament

ould almost ruin them. Mr. Gunther puts it bluntly as follows: "Two hundred-odd firms in the world earning cold cash profits on smashed rains or smothered lungs make it clear that disarmament, fundamentally an

industrial problem, is impossible to achieve under the present economic

Maybe that language is a trifle strong. In any case, the senate will do the nation a vast service if it looks into the whole subject very thoroughly.

### BARBS

Insull's fears of violence if returned to the United States are unfounded nless his English became a little rusty during his long sojourn in Greece

News reports says that a mad man broke into a California radio studio and attacked a singing broadcaster with a knife. But how do they know he

Judging from the large number of strikes, it seems many workers are finding it easy to discover means of utilizing their increased leisure.

The charges of Educator Wirt, of Gary, that the brain trust plans a red state in America, have been widely printed, for what they are wirt.

One hears little of the Cincinnati Reds since a millionaire bought the club, but we assume he has been quietly hiring some pros. Jimmy Walker has a unique distinction. He is perhaps the only retired

Navajo who was ever mayor of New York.

Well, spring's getting along, getting along, and still nothing has been done bout early canteloupes.

Our idea of vanity at its worst is the New Yorker's boast that it cost much to run his city.

### So They Say

The length of confinement in a penal institution should be determined by the prisoner's mental condition, moral and social reform, and by no other factors.-Chaplain A. M. Ewert of Michigan state prison.

After all, Doug (Fairbanks) is a good, clean, red-blooded American and he don't go in for that-what do you call it?-Don Juan stuff.-Joe Jacobs, Donnaley received the same number

It is not up to business men to save us, to solve our problems; it is up to is, the whole people, including business men.-Louis Adamic, author. A Republican is one who firmly believes in recovery, but not by revolu-

tion.-Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher. I will support President Roosevelt whenever I think he is right.-U. S. Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania.

Dignity is like a perfume; those who use it are scarcely conscious of it. -Queen Christina of Sweden.

# Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

government to protect consumers are a bit skeptical as to success of this set-up as long as its local representatives serve on a volunteer ba-

And even officials hired by the

caused increasing concern here and it's observed that NRA codes drafted in different places.

digest their reports from NRA Consumers' Advisory Board and the AAA Consumers' Counsel in Washington, then rustle around town to talk with merchants and other consumers.

whether the community has an uneconomic surplus of gasoline filling stations-a national condition which, under the oil code, led to larger guaranteed margins for filling station operators.

here, the project will be a demonstrable success.

The boss of the largest office building in the world used to be Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper Then NRA moved into the huge merce structure and mushroon

ed into all the offices it could grab. A watchman employed by the department stopped a visitor at the front entrance the other night after hours. The man insisted he had business upstairs, though he had no pass

"Nobody can go up," the watch-nan said with finality, "Johnson says

A Kickback For NRA

problem was completed, which isn't being given any publicity. It seems that NRA's standardized minimum wages and maximum hours are increasing the "stranded" problem. In past years many industries have moved away from large centers to

smaller, semi-rural communities. Now, with that incentive removed, they're beginning to head back to-

Foreign trade expansionists, in the He points out also, the German munition makers helped finance the administration have been holding pened to the Dies silver bill and the Johnson bill prohibiting financial strongly suspected of having contributed to the Nazi campaign funds-for ments in default on their debts to

> But they insist nothing will seriously interfere with their hopes for an export boom if Roosevelt's tariff bargaining measure goes through—as t will-despite misinformed moans that Johnson's bill threatened the whole program of federal backing

### 'JAKE' PARALYSIS

Members of the Ouachita Parish Association of Jamaica Ginger Paralysis Victims will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the West Monroe city hall, according to announce-ment Saturday by E. J. Dorman chairman. It was stated that this will

paying toll, Dorman said.

advisory board are Lee Burris, Ly- a practicing physician in East Carroll man Hendricks, W. R. Vinson, El- parish more Hale and C. W. Blackwell. The purpose of the organization is said to be to seek state legislation giving financial relief.

### Gilbert High School Honor Students Named

GILBERT, La., April 21 .- (Special) -Katie Johnson will have the honor of being valedictorian and Mary Lou Porter, salutatorian of the senior class of Gilbert high school.

In keeping with the practice inaugurated several years ago, no outside speaker will be used on the comsenior class.

nent honor roll maintained by the school. Katie Johnson and Beatrice of votes. Requirements are loyalty scholarship and achievement.

### Monroe Couple's Son's Engagement Announced

LAKE PROVIL'ENCE, La., April 21.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Gilfoil, Jr., of Lake Providence, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Dr. Bert R. Burgoyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burgoyne of Monroe. The wedding

### New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Backers of the National Emergency Council's chain of 200 local consumers' councils are cynical, but not without hope The theory that consumers can be organized and made to take active interest in their own sad plight remains to be proved.

But everyone agrees it's a lovely idea if it works. Price boosts have

on a national basis work out differently, from the consumer standpoint, It's hoped that the councils will

They will study such problems as

If 50 of the 200 councils become effective and active, it's believed

Johnson's The Boss

If it isn't one thing that arises to plague folks here, it's another.

"Stranded" populations have been a favorite concern of the administration-especially to Harry Hopkins Large groups of workers have become marooned by disappearance of markets or local manufacturing indus-

Recently a special study of the

obtain the benefit of cheap labor in

transactions with foreign govern-

### VICTIMS WILL MEET

be the only meeting to be held in will be solemnized at 9:30 o'clock | West Monroe and that thereafter the Thursday morning April 26, at Grace meetings will be held at the parish

Membership cards will be ready for distribution at the meeting and for this reason it is especially desired that all "jake" paralysis victims be present, Mr. Dorman said. Members of the organization will be allowed graduated from the school of medito cross the traffic bridge without cine at Tulane university, where he

Those named as members of the and Phi Chi fraternities. He is now

### KUN'L BOB LOW STO' KEEPUH GOT TIGHT

LAS' NIGHT, BUT HE AC' MO' LAK HE DONE GOT LOOSE !!

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mencement program but a program will be rendered by members of the The student body recently voted on the name of a student to be placed in the scholastic plaque, a perma-

BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

11 CENTURIES OF POSSESSION.—The "Histerhof" also called "tom Hister" (zum Hister) has been in the cossession of the same Hiesterman family for 1,100 years. The farm is situated in the Hermannsburger Heide in what is known as Lower Saxony, although the official name of the province is Hanover, Germany. The actual leasehold records preserved in the archives of Hanover go back to the year 1330, but the homestead was built 1,100 years ago and is known to have been inhabited by the Hiesterman family from the day of its construction. It is an unwritten law handed down from father to son that only white horses may cross the threshold of the Hister stable. Hence no black or brown horse has been housed there during the past eleven centuries. TUESDAY-FREEING 40,000,000 SLAVES.

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8:00—Angelo Patri, Dramas-also ost; Havens & Shapiro—Dixie 8:15—9:15—Willett Orchestra—Dixie 8:30—9:30—F. Rich Entertains—to c 9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch—to o 9:30—10:30—45 M. in Hollywood—basid 10:15—11:15—Little J. Little Or.—to c 10:45—11:45—Fritz Miller Orches.—to c 11:00—12:00—Charlie Davis Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbai wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

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### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

5:00— 6:00—Hampton Institute Choir

5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell

5:45— 6:45—The Family Theater—basic; Twilight Musicale—midwest

6:00— 7:00—Marx Brothers—east;
Sponsored Program—midwest; The
Welch Madrigal Choir—west only

6:30— 7:30—The Family Theater—basic; Wheeler Orchestra—midwest

6:45— 7:45—Rin Tin Tin—basic; VioInist—Dixie; Organ & Harp—west

7:00— 8:00—The Nat Shilkret Concert

7:30— 8:30—Pennsylvanians—c to est

8:00— 9:00—Angelo Patri, Dramas—also est; Havens & Shaniro—Dixie NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy wben waae wtam wwj wsal; Mid: ksd NORTHWEST & CANADIAN

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SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woai ktbs kths wsoe wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kglr kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo
Cent, East.

Cent, East.

4:00— 5:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
4:15— 5:15— Vincent Calendo in Songs
4:30— 5:30—Sunday Concert—also est
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—American Schools—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Human Relations Court
6:45— 7:45—Wendell Hall's Program
7:00— 8:00—Jimmy Durante—also est
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30— 9:30—Familiar Music—c to est
9:30—10:00—Vic. Young Orch,—to est
9:30—10:00—Vic. Young Orch,—to est
9:30—10:00—Vic. Young Orch,—to est
9:30—10:00—Familiar Music—c
10:00—11:00—Baseball—weaf & others
10:15—11:15—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—Pill Harris & Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Dan Russo and Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dan Russo and Orchestra

CES-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wcao waab waae wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wibz wfea wore wice ofrb ckao
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wrec wlace wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr.

Wijdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs ktbs wsoc wave woai ktbs ktbs ws wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wow whas EAST—wpg whp wlbw whee wlbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac

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MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wlbw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—National Vespers—c to c 4:30— 5:30—Grand Hotel, Play—to c 5:00—Egon Petri, Concert Piano 5:30—Hill Billy Heart Throbs 6:30—7:30—Chas. Previn Orch,—to c 6:30—7:30—Joe Penner Show—c to c 7:00—8:00—The Kaleidoscope, Muslo 8:30—9:00—Geo. M. Cohan & Orches. 8:30—9:30—Walter Wincheli—basic 8:30—9:30—Walter Wincheli—basic 8:30—9:30—Ocoal and Instrumental 10:00—11:00—International Tid-Bits 10:15—11:15—Ennio Eolognini—east; Walter Winchell—south cst rpt 10:30—11:30—Ben Pollack & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra

Miss Gilfoil was graduated from

Lake Providence high school and at-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

### Lights of Episcopal church, with the Rev. New York David E. Holt officiating.

By Paul Harrison

tended Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge. Dr. Burgoyne was NEW YORK .- Spring planting has partners thought the young man started on the roof-top terrace of an ought to be purished. old skyscraper on lower Broadway, was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi and the law firm of Joseph L. Green- about his flowers again. He thought berg scarcely can get any attorneying up some fairly relevant little homilies done in the fine flush of all this vernal activity.

> It is the farthest south of all Manhattan's gardens-in-the-sky. And one of the highest, too-a fertile mesa ior partner, and the latter shook his 27 floors above the barren canyons head. The senior partner said never of the financial district. While ritzy mind; they reckoned they wouldn't penthouse dwellers uptown are content with formal boxed hedges and great variety of flowering shrubs, and Home Economics Exhibit few flowers, Mr. Greenberg grows even vegetables. He is especially proud of a valuable Japanese Prayer Tree, and is planning several new beds for climbing vines and ordinary blooms such as petunias.

> large terrace, and it, in turn, over- lah high school, which was given in looks the Hudson river and the upper the department rooms here Friday bay. Very impressive, as the big afternoon, was attended by a large liners majestically plough along be- number of patrons and friends of low and small harbor craft skitter the school. The display of garments, about like water bugs. The garden fancy work and projects in different looks so unlike a law office annex phases reflected credit on the memthat Greenberg has settled some of his bers of the classes and the instrucmost difficult cases there, Other tor, Mrs. G. M. Fuller. A tea featurreads long documents oddly called part of the exhibit. Miss Clyde Mobbriefs.

Now and then his secretary will put nomics, was an honor guest. down her trowel and take some dic-

A Growing Business

of the law's hard majesty and might. is dedicated to the progress of Wis-The New York bar knows Greenberg ner. Sicily Island. Gilbert and Chase. as a scrapper. In his office, surrounded by frowning shelves of Black-paper man and is devoting considerable. attorney, jabbing with technicalities he expects to be a success.

and clouting with precedents. Out in his garden, though, he is a mistyeyed sentimentalist who writes a bit of verse now and then, and tempers his law with agrarian philosophies. He told me about a man who was embroiled in a bitter battle with his wife over property division and a

separation settlement. The fellow, Greenberg's client, was overworked, overwrought, and almost apoplectic when he'd get to talking about his domestic quarrel. One balmy afternoon the attorney led him into the garden, parked him in a deck chair near some fragrant wistaria, and left to attend a brief conference. When he returned the client was asleep. and he slept for three hours. After that he listened to Greenberg chat about the garden-about the human perspectives which can be cultivated along with flowers; about the grateful responsiveness of growing things to patient care; about how dreary, oul-stifled nerve-shattered must be the lives of New Yorkers whose hori-

stay . . . that's a kind of nice sun-Greenberg scuttled into his office, thumbed his nose at Blackstone et al., and grinned. The client came in after awhile and said: "Name your fee and forget about the case. I'm

zons are only as wide as a city street.

The man said: "Let me sit out here

going back to her.' It was two years later that the attorney heard from him, and momentarily was saddened when the voice on the other end of the line said: "I want your help again."

"Serious trouble?" asked Greenberg.
"Plenty trouble! Listen—how the devil do you get rid of aphids on rose bushes?

Getting Down to Earth

There was other stories, almost as gushy, about the part that the garden-in-the-sky has played in people's lives. Among Greenberg's clients were two grim old partners who came to him for help in the prosecution of a defaulting cashier. Partial restitution had been made, and the entire amount could be returned in a year or two. But the

The attorney fell to chattering about stems being bruised and plants prooted. As the sun was dipping into the New Jersey hills he swung the conversation back to the law case. The senior partner looked at the jun-

### Held At Tallulah School

prosecute.

TALLULAH, La., April 21.-(Special)-The annual exhibit of the home The offices look right out on the economics department of the Tallutimes he sits among the verdure and ing the work done in cooking was ley, state supervisor of home eco-

I like to talk about Mr. Greenberg's the Wisner Herald, made its appeargarden because it is a thing so anom- ance here on Friday. The paper is alous, so utterly foreign to the spirit published by N. Newell Nason and

NEW PAPER PUBLISHED WISNER, La., April 21.-(Special)-A new weekly newspaper, known as

stone et al. he'll fight like any tough erable time to his new venture, which

### FISHING LICENSES **ISSUED IN PARISH**

About Three Hundred Permits Are Given Here This Year

Conclusive proof that approaching spring weather is causing many to turn their thoughts toward fishing is found in the fact that about 300 fishing licenses have been sold by the sheriff's office and its representatives in different stores of the Twin Cities this year, with the greater portion of this number having been sold cents, but all who having been is a license, a warning having been is a license have a l within the last few weeks.

Many automobiles are seen headetoward rural sections where bodies of water abound, loaded with fishing poles and other angling equipment.

Two factors are credited with drawing amateur fishermen and would-be fishermen out at this time of the year

### **PHONE** 3712

or All Types of Drug

HOLLOWAY'S **PHARMACY** CLINIC BLDG.

one of them being the fact that genone of them being the fact that generally the fish are biting well and the other being the Iure of the open Age-Old Questions

This year all persons who fish are

makes its appeal.

required by law to have fishing licenses, regardless of the kind of bait or fishing tackle they use. Formerly those fishing with "dead" bait, such as meat, grubs, crawfish and angleworms, were allowed to fish without procuring a license and those who used live bait, such as minnows, or artificial bait, were required to pay for a license. This year the cost of the license has been reduced to 50 cents, but all who fish must have

enforced. Licenses are obtainable at the sheriff's office and at several of the hardware and sports equipment stores in

Concrete Sidewalk Sought

ial)—The PWA project submitted by Jonesboro to Hodge along the paved highway. Heavy traffic on this highway has made walking very unsafe. for the construction of this project ditional lines and cues. of 1.553 miles of concrete sidewalk. With this sidewalk completed, pe-

# Face State Solons tion act repeal have created a liquor situation in the state which in its more or less "wide open" character

Politics, Liquor And Taxation

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.—(AP) -When Louisiana's law-makers converge on the state capital next month for their regular, biennial 60-day sessued that the license law will be sion, they will bring with them as naterial for oratory, controversy and possible action the same issues that have dominated every session as far back as many of the older heads can

Politics with a capital "P," taxation with its overlapping political bearing, Between Hodge, Jonesboro and liquor control—three hoary and persistently recurrent topics of genusual command the stage center.

The actors, backdrop and scenery the authorities of Hodge and Jones-boro is a concrete sidewalk from conclusions may develop. But the legislative drama that will be enacted from May 14 to July 12 is expected to be based on much the same gen-Scaled proposals will be received by the Louisiana highway commission and with very much the same tra-

The session may or may not de-velop the fireworks that have prodestrians between the two towns, in- duced melodrama in nearly every cluding many school children, will be Louisiana legislature meeting since Senator Huey P. Long assumed the

Legislators To Act On major role in the state's politics six

But there's no doubt that lots of oratorical, parliamentary and even personal sparks are likely to be struck state administration steel.

Long's hand has been strongly felt at every session, regular and special, since 1928, the year he stepped into state political control following his lection as governor,

Whether, or to what extent, his influence will be exerted-and how successfully-at the coming session in conjunction with the efforts of his political associate, Governor Oscar K. allen, remains to be seen.

What the "pro" and "anti" line-up will be in both chambers compared to the last regular session also remains to be seen and will be seen when the red and green lights flash on a clear cut administration issue which should not be long in developing after the opening day's roll call.

The taxation question before the

egislators has many phases and facets. "Tax relief" has been a particularly acute issue during the depression years, and will be a tough morsel for the legislators to get their teeth into

len should be eased, shifted or otherwise adjusted, and bringing order out of the chaos of differing ideas-with politics complicating matters—will be a staggering job that may not be ompleted by sine die adjournment.

Some sentiment will crystallize be-hind the tax relief proposals that will be submitted for the legislature's consideration by the Louisiana tax reform commission, created by 1932 statute to search into the problem of casing realty tax burdens by "in lieu"

east in part, and then again it may vacation season begins.

not. Senator Long has let it be known he favors a somewhat modified pro-

National repeal, and state prohibimore or less "wide open" character is not pleasing to certain "drys" nor to a number of parochial and munici-pal officials who while not technically "local option" principle that prevailed before prohibition reenacted.

Deliberation along the liquor line from anti-Long flint and pro-Long will at least afford the legislators respite or change from their political and taxation worries.

#### Haynes Memorial Class Is Entertained Friday

The members of the Haynes Me-morial Bible class of the Methodist Protestant church were entertained Friday evening at the suburban home of Mrs. W. W. McDonald. The losers Fort Smith ......22 in a recent attendance contest acted Little Rock .....23 as hosts at the party to the winners.

The entertainment was featured by Shreveport ......39 16.4

games and Bible contests. Class members and guests attending the event were Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perkins, Mrs. L. Johnston, Mrs. Hugh Vaughan Mrs A. E. Truett, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Strozier, Mrs. K. D Lenard, Billie Yeager, Morris Hearne, Mrs H. M. Strozier, Sr., Elizabeth Hayton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Rosa Belle McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Irby, Mrs. Mary Practically every legislator will have his own idea about how the tax burden should be eased, shifted or other-Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. E G. Perot, Tiny Simpson, Johnnie Simpson, Wilma Martin, Mrs. O. E. Durden, Jake Shell, Ola Mac Perkins, Bill Strozier, Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Wallace. SCHOOL PERIOD TO END

The fifth six-week period will come to a close in the Monroe city schools received during the latter part of the value of \$100 per share. The 50 shares week. This will leave only one more behind the commission's program, at six-week period before the summer follows: Ellis, 40 shares; Fink, two

### **RIVERS** DAILY STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour Stations-Mississippit. Louis ......30 0.4 Rise emphis ......33 0.0 Fall 0.8 Fall Helena ......44 Arkansas City ....48 icksburg ......45 Natchez ......46 Baton Rouge .....35 1.1 Fall 0.6 Fall 33.7 Ouachita-Camden .......26 18.6 Monroe ......40 34.5 Pittsburgh ......25 13.1 Cincinnati .......52 airo ......45 23.0 0.1 Fall Tennessee-Chattanooga .....30 Cumberland-Nashville ......40

### H. Ellis, Inc. Files Incorporation Papers

Alexandria ......32 22.1

of court's office in the parish court-house. The purpose of the corporaof a wholesale and retail general mercantile business.

The concern, which is to be domiciled in Monroe, begins business with a paid-in capitalization of \$5,000, with the privilege of increasing the capi-talization to \$100,000.

H. Ellis, president; Paul Fink, vice-president, and Floyd Sherman, secreary-treasurer, constitute the officers and board of directors of the corpora The company is authorized to issue

Wednesday and report cards will be 100 shares of capital stock at a par

### Contest Of Children's Theater Is Near Close

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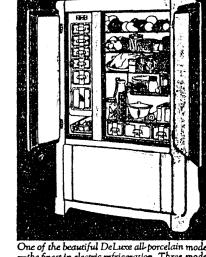
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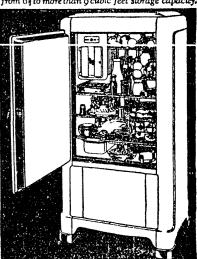
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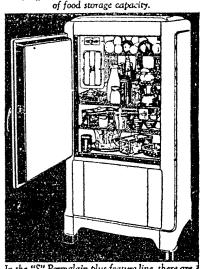
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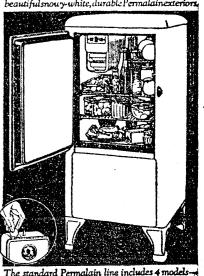
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Conclusive proof that approaching spring weather is causing many to turn their thoughts toward fishing is found in the fact that about 300 fishing licenses have been sold by the sheriff's office and its representatives in different stores of the Twin Cities this year, with the greater portion of this number having been sold within the last few weeks.

Many automobiles are seen headed toward rural sections where bodies of water abound, loaded with fishing poles and other angling equipment. Two factors are credited with drawing amateur fishermen and would-be fishermen out at this time of the year,

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one of them being the fact that genone of them being the fact that generally the fish are biting well and the other being the lure of the open Age-Old Questions erally the fish are biting well and the spaces as spring's balmy weather

This year all persons who fish are required by law to have fishing licenses, regardless of the kind of bait or fishing tackle they use. Formerly those fishing with "dead" bait, such as meat, grubs, crawfish and angleworms, were allowed to fish without procuring a license and those who used live bait, such as minnows, or artificial bait, were required to pay \$1 for a license. This year the cost of the license has been reduced to 50 cents, but all who fish must have a license, a warning having been issued that the license law will be sion, they will bring with them as

Licenses are obtainable at the sheriff's office and at several of the hardware and sports equipment stores in

### Concrete Sidewalk Sought Between Hodge, Jonesboro and liquor control—three hoary and to the last regular session also re-

JONESBORO, La., April 21 .- (Speial)-The PWA project submitted by the authorities of Hodge and Jonesboro is a concrete sidewalk from Jonesboro to Hodge along the paved highway. Heavy traffic on this highway has made walking very unsafe. for the construction of this project ditional lines and cues. of 1.553 miles of concrete sidewalk. With this sidewalk completed, pe-

Legislators To Act On major role in the state's politics six

Politics, Liquor And Taxation

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.-(A) -When Louisiana's law-makers confor their regular, biennial 60-day sesmaterial for oratory, controversy and possible action the same issues that

Politics with a capital "P," taxation with its overlapping political bearing, persistently recurrent topics of general assembly contention - will as

usual command the stage center. The actors, backdrop and scenery may be different. New actions and conclusions may develop. But the legislative drama that will be enacted from May 14 to July 12 is expected to be based on much the same gen-Sealed proposals will be received by eral plot as sessions of past years, the Louisiana highway commission and with very much the same tra-

The session may or may not de velop the fireworks that have prodestrians between the two towns, in- duced melodrama in nearly every cluding many school children, will be Louisiana legislature meeting since Senator Huey P. Long assumed the

But there's no doubt that lots of oratorical, parliamentary and even

personal sparks are likely to be struck from anti-Long flint and pro-Long state administration steel.

Long's hand has been strongly felt and taxation worries, at every session, regular and special, since 1928 the year he stepped into state political control following his election as governor.

Whether, or to what extent, his influence will be exerted-and how successfully-at the coming session in conjunction with the efforts of his back as many of the older heads can political associate, Governor Oscar K. Allen, remains to be seen.

What the "pro" and "anti" line-up will be in both chambers compared when the red and green lights flash on a clear cut administration issue which should not be long in developing after the opening day's roll call.

The taxation question before the legislators has many phases and facets. "Tax relief" has been a particularly acute issue during the depression years, and will be a tough morsel for from the start.

Practically every legislator will have den should be eased, shifted or otherwise adjusted, and bringing order out of the chaos of differing ideas-with ompleted by sine die adjournment.

me sentiment will crystallize behind the tax relief proposals that will be submitted for the legislature's consideration by the Louisiana tax reform commission, created by 1932 statute to search into the problem of easing realty tax burdens by "in lieu"

The state administration may swing east in part, and then again it may vacation season begins.

not. Senator Long has let it be known favors a somewhat modified pro-

National repeal, and state prohibi-Face State Solons tion act repeal have created a liquor situation in the state which in its more or less "wide open" character. to a number of parochial and municipal officials who while not technically classed as "drys" wish to see the local option" principle that prevailed

before prohibition reenacted. Deliberation along the liquor line will at least afford the legislators respite or change from their political

### Haynes Memorial Class Is Entertained Friday

The members of the Haynes Memorial Bible class of the Methodist Protestant church were entertained Friday evening at the suburban home of Mrs. W. W. McDonald. The losers in a recent attendance contest acted as hosts at the party to the winners. Little Rock .....23 4.7 The entertainment was featured by games and Bible contests.

Class members and guests attend- Alexandria ......32 22.1 1.1 Fall ng the event were Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perkins, Mrs. L. Johnston, Mrs. Hugh Vaughan, Mrs A. E. Truett, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Strozier, Mrs. K. D Lenard, Billie Yeager, Morris Hearne, Mrs H. M. Strozier, Sr., Elizabeth Hayton, Mr. the legislators to get their teeth into and Mrs. Allen, Rosa Belle McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Irby, Mrs. Mary Durden, Mrs. H. F. Boyd, Mrs. Crewes, his own idea about how the tax burden should be eased, shifted or other.

Latham, Mrs. F. B. Kelly, Mrs. E. N. Hardin Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown. Mrs. E G. Perot, Tiny Simpson, politics complicating matters—will be Johnnie Simpson, Wilma Martin, Mrs. a staggering job that may not be O. E. Durden, Jake Shell, Ola Mae Perkins, Bill Strozier, Mrs. W. Norsworthy, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

### SCHOOL PERIOD TO END

The fifth six-week period will comto a close in the Monroe city schools Wednesday and report cards will be received during the latter part of the week. This will leave only one more behind the commission's program, at six-week period before the summer follows: Ellis, 40 shares; Fink, two

### **RIVERS** DAILY STAGES

Stage Stage Change Mississippi-St. Louis ......30 22.1 Arkansas City ....48 0.8 Fall Vicksburg ......45 28.7 1.3 Fall Natchez ......46 Baton Rouge .....35 Ouachita-Camden ......26 18.6 Monroe ..........40 34.5 Pittsburgh ......25 13.1 Cincinnati .........52 22.7 Chattanooga .....30 12.7 Cumberland-Nashville .....40 Arkansas-Fort Smith ......22 Red-Shreveport ......39 16.4

### H. Ellis, Inc. Files Incorporation Papers

Articles of incorporation for H. Ellis Inc., were filed Friday at the clerk of court's office in the parish courthouse. The purpose of the corporation was said to be the carrying on of a wholesale and retail general mercantile business.

The concern, which is to be domiciled in Monroe, begins business with paid-in capitalization of \$5,000, with he privilege of increasing the capitalization to \$100,000.

H. Ellis, president; Paul Fink, vicepresident, and Floyd Sherman, secretary-treasurer, constitute the officers and board of directors of the corpora-

The company is authorized to issue 100 shares of capital stock at a par value of \$100 per share. The 50 shares already subscribed were divided as shares: Sherman, eight shares

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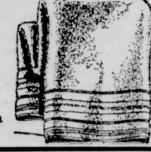
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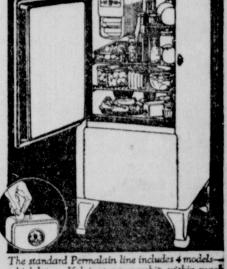
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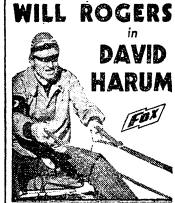
Roosevelt Holds To Position To Give London Pact A Chance

By Richard L. Turner (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, April 21.-(A)-The silver remonetization movement today ran headlong into a strong barrier of presidential disapproval in which. however, there appeared two small erevices holding possibilities of action

After an inconclusive White House conference, attended by senators most

to improve the economic status of the

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interested in the subject, administration leaders sought a compromise under which President Roosevelt would use his present authority, without new legislation.

That failing, they apparently were agreeable to passage of the Dies bill, establishing a government commission Chicago School Authorito negotiate the sale of agricultural surpluses abroad with silver to be re-ceived in payment at a premium above its price in the world markets Either move would receive the sup-port of the silverites but at the same CHICAGO, April 21.-(P)-Two new attacks on small girls alarmed school time would fall far short of their outspoken demand for outright reauthorities today and spurred them monitization at the historic ratio givinto redoubled action against juvenile

ing 16 ounces of silver the equivalent value of one ounce of gold. The silverites renewed this demand today, urging upon the president their view that the present session of congress should see the passage of legislation specifically directing that silver be given such a place in the son, 5.

American monetary system. Mr. Roosevelt gave the senators a she was beaten and stabbed with a 'sympathetic hearing," they said, but heavy steel file. Kenneth Palmetter, at the same time, it was apparent he 9, arrested shortly afterward, confesswas holding to his position that the ed to the attack, police said. He was London silver agreement should be taken to the juvenile home. afforded an opportunity to prove it-self before further steps are taken. In compliance with this, the government is buying and coining all her to the rear of an apartment buildneedy-mined silver and paying the producers 64 1-2 cents an ounce, by comparison with a world market price of less than 45 cents. The London

by the various nations to increase George Rogalski, 13, school officials called psychiatrists to help in the the proportion of their silver reserves drive to stamp out juvenile crime. to their gold holdings.

The silverites called a meeting for A psychiatric survey probably will be one of the first steps. Monday to discuss the results of to-School authorities and psychiatrists day's discussion and make plans for are considering two types of surveys. the future. Further talks with the One is the Los Angeles plan, which

agreement also contemplates action lured to an abandoned ice house by

resident are planned.

### Hodge

The missionary society of the Methodist church at Hodge, met with Mrs. Chas. Palmer Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Stewart ably conducted the lesson on "Eastern Women Meeting the Conditions of Life in the City and Village." The key verse was taken from John's gospel, third chapter and

On Wednesday afternoon the Contract bridge club met with Mrs. A. G. McKenzie, Mrs. E. W. Hodge was the high scorer of the afternoon and was played, Mrs. McKenzie served a dc- a number responded and vividly pic- 24-25. licious salad course to the follow- tured the lovely old homes, with their ng ladies: Mesdames W. C. Mc- quaint, as well as splendid and beau-Donald, T. D. Callaway, John Michaud, E. W. Hodge, Clark Rankin, mentary law lesson was read by Mrs. Doug McLean, Nelson Michaud, M. H. I. Seligman, and the club then em-L. Dickerson, T. G. Dennis, Chet barked on its imaginary tour. Leav-Steadman and Miss Mildred Ballard. ing Port Said, Egypt, with Mrs. Isaac

Worthington, all of Hodge. Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Clifton announce the birth of a daughter April 15,

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TODAY-MONDAY IRENE DUNNE WALTER HUSTON

> "ANN VICKERS" "LOST SPECIAL" FOX NEWS CARTOON New Western Electric Sound 10c UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

nan, contributed much toward the success of this brilliant production. Cordial interest centers in the mar-TRAND riage of Miss Elizabeth Coker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Coker of Columbia, Miss., and Joseph B. Tiner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tiner, TODAY AND MONDAY Sr. of Tyro, Ark., which was quietly celebrated March 17, in Arkansas City, JOE E. BROWN Ark., and announcement withheld un--INtil recently. Both Miss Coker and Mr "SON OF A SAILOR" Tiner have been making their home in this city for the past two years. Mr. Tiner is an employe of the Southern Kraft corporation. The young couple are now residing at 327 North Wash--ALSO-MERRIE MELODY

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ported last night from the same north

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Penderson, 4, and Peggy Jane Han-

Viola was lured to a garage where

haired boy about 15, escaped. He took

Aroused by the two latest attacks

is compulsory. The other is the Min-

neapolis system which is not compul-

sory. Dr. Ralph C. Hammil, head of

a sub-committee of psychiatrists, summoned by William J. Bogan, superin-

Bastrop

tiful furnishings. The regular parlia-

delinquency in Chicago,



tendent of schools, said other methods also would be studied. The "Mounties" are coming to Monroe! Bank bandits-even Clyde Barrow and Cigar Smoking Bonnie Parker—had better give this section a wide berth Tuesday and Wednesday, for the famous Northwest Mounted Police company will be at the Paramount theater as an added stage attraction with the feature picture, "Eskimo," an epic of the frozen north. No other Mrs. J. Tisdale was gracious hostess organization in the entire world is better known for their ability to "get their to the Pot Pourri Book club Thursday man" than the Canadian mounted police. Practically every magazine, newseighteenth verse, "Let us put our love not into words or into talk, but into deeds and make it real"

afternoon, April 12. It is customary paper, etc., are carrying interesting stories of these famous men. They are known and feared wherever civilization exists. People of Monroe and vicinity the stories of the club to respond to roll call with a current event will have a chance to see the Northwest Police company in their interesting and the president, Mrs. Estelle B. Har- Arctic Vaudeville performance, which is creating a real sensation wherever ris, asked that the members who were shown. This is their first tour of the United States, and reports from other fortunate enough to visit the garden cities give unstinted praise for the high class style of performance these men high scorer of the afternoon and was festival at Natchez this year tell of the recipient of a beautiful pair of their trip and what outstanding fea- and intricate harmony singing. They will appear on the Paramount stage silk hose. After the games were ture had attracted them most. Quite both afternoon and night performances on Tuesday and Wednesday, April

### AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT-Will Rog- | cabaret dancer,-all these give per-Mr. and Mrs. Randell Worthington Chapman as guide, the members of announce the birth of a daughter, Pot Pourri were transported to India, most beloved characters of American gripping as it is humorous. They are children "and others not fit for mili-April 10. The maternal grandmother the land of many temples, palaces, is Mrs. Bridges and the paternal and above all, Mahatma Ghandi. In grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Will the travels through India, the tourists mount theater today and Monday. In mount theater stopped for a while in Benares, where The novel by Edward Noyes Westthe famous River Ganges flows. The cott makes a delightful and thor-Ganges is considered by the natives as oughly enjoyable film that shows balanced, and Ben Reynolds' photo- it will not be done at all. Those so holy waters and those who die within Rogers at his very best. It was graphy of the difficult jungle shots is thinking have lost their vigilance.' Fruit juices, milk products, and ten miles of the river are sure to go because of the numerous requests exceptional. beverage extracts are being made in to heaven and those who bathe in its of theatergoers that the Fox offipowdered form, with an atomizer, by waters are able to wash away their cials produced the picture, and let it Florida Federal Judge sins. Multitudes of people come there be stated here that it was indeed a every year. A wedding procession wise move on the part of those ofwas also witnessed, the groom a youth ficials to answer the public's demand.

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THE MOUNTIES ARE COMING

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tion To Give London Pact A Chance

By Richard L. Turner (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (AP)-The silver remonetization movement today ran headlong into a strong barrier of presidential disapproval in which. however, there appeared two small

After an inconclusive White House

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ATTACK VICTIMS

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Against Crimes

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McLennan mo-

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Cordial interest centers in the mar-

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tiner,

Sr. of Tyro, Ark., which was quietly

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Tiner have been making their home in this city for the past two years. Mr.

Tiner is an employe of the Southern Kraft corporation. The young couple are now residing at 327 North Wash-

til recently. Both Miss Coker and Mr.

ods also would be studied.

Either move would receive the support of the silverites but at the same time would fall far short of their attacks on small girls alarmed school outspoken demand for outright re- authorities today and spurred them monitization at the historic ratio giving 16 ounces of silver the equivalent delinquency in Chicago. value of one ounce of gold.

The silverites renewed this demand The victims of the attacks, both recrevices holding possibilities of action today, urging upon the president their ported last night from the same north to improve the economic status of the view that the present session of con- side neighborhood, were Viola Betty gress should see the passage of legis-lation specifically directing that silconference, attended by senators most ver be given such a place in the son, 5. American monetary system.

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### Hodge

The missionary society of the Methodist church at Hodge, met with Mrs. Chas. Palmer Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Stewart ably conducted the lesson on "Eastern Women Meeting the Conditions of Life in the City and Village." The key verse was taken from John's gospel, third chapter and

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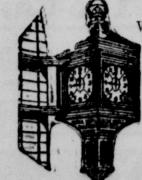
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Joint Spring Ceremonial To Be Held In Monroe Next Saturday

The program and plans for the joint Grotto spring ceremonial to be held here next Saturday have been completed, Henry Ray, Jr., monarch of Teflis Grotto of Monroe, announced last night.

Participating in the event will b members of Mithra Grotto of Shreve port and Cashan Grotto of Beaumon in addition to members of the local organization. A large attendance from a number of cities in this sec tion is expected for the ceremonial Mr. Rav said.

A large class of candidates has been prepared by Teflis Grotto for initiation into the organization at the cere monial. Candidates from the Shreveport and Beaumont organizations also will be initiated. The drill team of Mithra Grotto will assist in the induction of the new members.

Dr. B. M. McKoin, local physician who is vice-president of the Southwestern Grotto association, has been instrumental in arranging plans for the ceremonial and deserves credit for his efforts, Mr. Ray said.

Several officers of the supreme council are expected to come here for the ceremonial, Mr. Ray said. The program of the day's event

was announced as follows: 4:30 p. m.-Parade. Prophet R. J

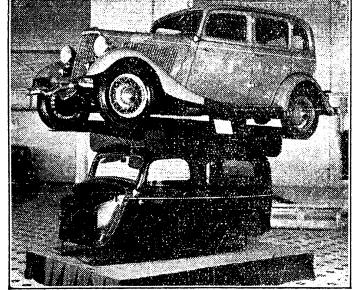
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Baker as master of revels. 10 p. m.-Monarchs' ball, Hotel Virginia roof.

A feature in connection with the monarchs' ball is the presentation of a floor show in which Mrs. Regina was the Moffett Gill, with her partner, Carol in 1831.

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Joint Spring Ceremonial To Be Held In Monroe Next Saturday

The program and plans for the joint Grotto spring ceremonial to be held here next Saturday have been completed, Henry Ray, Jr., monarch of Teflis Grotto of Monroe, announced

Participating in the event will be members of Mithra Grotto of Shreveport and Cashan Grotto of Beaumont. in addition to members of the local organization. A large attendance from a number of cities in this section is expected for the ceremonial, Mr. Ray said.

A large class of candidates has been prepared by Teflis Grotto for initiation into the organization at the ceremonial. Candidates from the Shreveport and Beaumont organizations also will be initiated. The drill team of Mithra Grotto will assist in the induction of the new members.

Dr. B. M. McKoin, local physician,

who is vice-president of the Southwestern Grotto association, has been instrumental in arranging plans for the ceremonial and deserves credit for his efforts. Mr. Ray said. Several officers of the supreme

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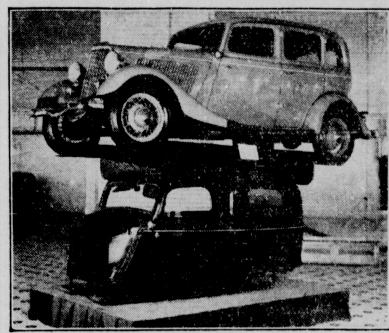
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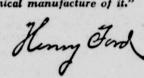
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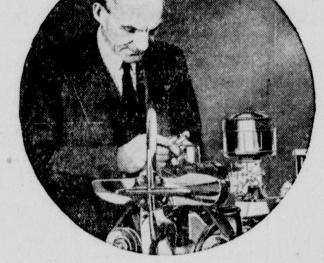
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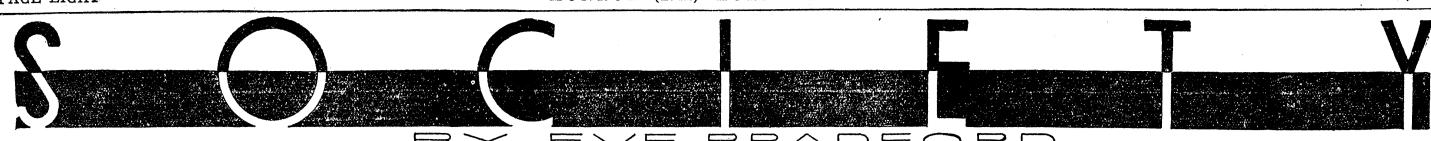
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An outing on the Noc's Ark was never enjoyed more than on Thursday when Gay Noe entertained members of her class at the Georgia Tucker school with a boating party class shall produce the most beautiful flowers.

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ng guest.

Mrs. Thompson, a gifted speaker and one who is always heard with Mrs. Albert Trotter, Mrs. Carl Stillexceptional interest, spoke along constructive lines when she was asked to Selig, Mrs. John Leist, Mrs. George address the assemblage.

Mother club brought a message from W. M. Greenwell, Mrs. Ross Coates, the members and assured the hostesses Mrs. D. Curtis Scamon, Mrs. Parker of the deep appreciation and pleasure McComb. manifested by each one in the splen-did progress being made and also of Mrs. C. C. Levy, Mrs. J. Noble White, cial affair arranged each year in their Mrs. L. V. Tarver and the three host-

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mentation is speeded up. So look among the annuals this year should grow larger than a poppy, for new colors and new types, and







PRIL! The fragrance of soft winds that trail through the trees and kiss the earth .. there is not another month in man's almanac with such subtle sweetness, such fragrance . . . skies are never quite so clean and the clouds so white and billowy . . . No one can see April pass without a twinge of pain. . . . Do you remember during the depression years how the birds came back and sang in the same old way . . . how the tulips bloomed, the trees donned their new raiment . . . the lambs capered . . .

do you remember how we mortals moaned and sobbed and wailed . . . the world was coming to an end and nothing a few weeks in Mineral Wells she mattered . . . and then came April, 1934, bringing beauty will motor leisurely to California for and joyousness... almost everyone we know is buying a new car... repainting their homes and donning new clothes not unlike those that Solo-

Indian trading post back in those days when the Ouachita tribe roamed this section of Louisiana . . . this spot where the Stevenson's have built their country home was the meeting place for traders who came in their cances down the broad Ouathita . . . when breaking ground for the home, Indian relics were unearthed and are now part of the farmous Victor Barringer collection. of some hillside . . . If you have never cooked a meal in the open in weather like this, try it today . . just to watch your campfire sending a blue column of smoke through the luminous air will bring back the exhilaration of youth . . the creases brought to your brow and overhead . . the vard is a layender of some hillside . . . If you have group of intimates to spend the day in a blue lace frock. . . Members of the Delta Beta Sigma are positively dithering with excitement these days . . . they will be hostesses to the national convention, you know, early in June . . Alma and Roumain, honeymooning in old Monterey are now commencing to think of the

can be old mossy logs and the an- at the governor's mansion yesterday. council of social workers when they thems sung by the breeze . . . at this . . . Ann Dodge is going westward met at St. Matthews' cafeteria on

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sarily mean one hour . . . the entire day can be devoted to attendwho were privileged to breathe deep

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time of the year, an entire day spent the first of the week . . . not in a Saturday.

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a sure cure for every ailment, to our strength after a spell of sickness . . . national program of recreational work way of thinking. . . . We always Ann's bright mind will be missed in and Miss Godwin gave a resume of envy city folks who can maintain the halls of justice for the next seva country home . . . the D. M. Stev- eral months as she is going to forget including the playground activities, enson's for instance . . . happy are her occupation as a lawyer and be the Little Theater, the children's Little the hours they spend at "Tillandsia" a regular will-o-the-wisp . . . after Theater and the physical culture

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at the Neville high school. Mrs. Ruffin's most recent contribution to the fields of literature appeared in the January issue of the Louisiana Historical Quarterly and will be read with unusual interest by the old residents of Monroe as the article was inspired by the life of General Solomon Weathersbee Downs, Democratic leader of north Louisiana

Several pages in this magazine were devoted to this article which deals formed into cotton plantations by imaccurately with facts and figures. | migrants from the older southern sea-

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To the present generation the name Solomon Weathersbee Downs is practically unknown. Current histories of Louisiana, tracing briefly the high spots of events and characters have left him unmentioned. Biographers have passed him by. Even his grave is today unmarked and unidentified. Yet a close analysis of the political history of our state through the de-cades of the forties and early fifties of the nineteenth century shows him to have been a distinguished citizen of Louisiana, and a leader of democ racy of well-known ability in the councils of the nation as well as of

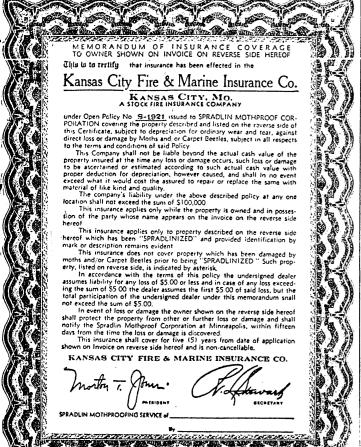
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interest in that it reveals something of the economic condition and the political viewpoint of their ancestors at this important period of development. The newspaper files, the speeches of General Downs, and all the records of his activities indicate that he was the political spokesman for north Louisiana. It is evident that he possessed a colorful personality,

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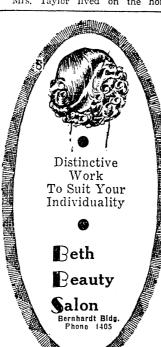
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Publicity chairman in charge of program will present Mr. Sam Turner, advertising manager of Palace, who will speak on "Advertising, What Is It? And Who Writes It?"

Mrs. Geo. A. Moffett will present the Boy's Quartette of the Ouachita parish high school who won first place n the rally at Ruston and who will enter the state rally at Baton Rouge. Members of the quartette are Robert Faulk, first tenor; Chester DeCuir, second tenor; John Renwick, baritone;

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The luncheon, purely a social affair, was enjoyed by Miss Madison, Miss Ada Mott, Mrs. Wharton Brown. Miss Margaret Baugh, Mrs. John Wooten, Miss Irene Clark, Miss Robbie Lee Hanna, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Sara Bres, Mrs. L. K. Turner, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Breard, Miss Mackie Boyd, Miss Clara Hall, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Jr., Miss Suzanne Hirsch, Mrs. T. Munholland Mrs. Austin Miller, Miss Virginia Hinkle, Miss Claire Averett, Miss Gwendolyn Thomas, Miss Margaret

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Following the rules of the verse contest submitted by the state chair-

man on poetry in using a phase of nature, clouds, trees, or flowers as theme, this little poem, written by talented Monroe woman, Zephyr Ware Tarver, was given second place n the contest at the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs recently held at Tallulah. La.

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anned by frail lacy green mittens On weeping willows long fingers

The amber glow of forsythia and Flash a message so hurtfully

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That causes the wind-drenched air to sing.

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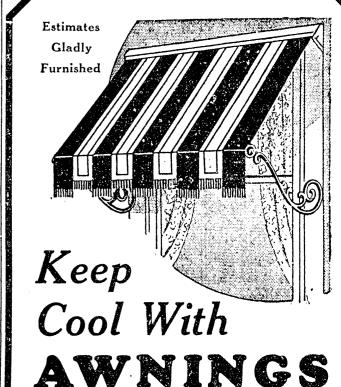
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gram will present Mr. Sam Turner,

advertising manager of Palace, who

will speak on "Advertising, What Is It? And Who Writes It?"

Mrs. Geo. A. Moffett will present

the Boy's Quartette of the Ouachita

parish high school who won first place

in the rally at Ruston and who will

enter the state rally at Baton Rouge.

ert Faulk, first tenor; Chester DeCuir, second tenor; John Renwick, baritone;

Mrs. Irene Sims Reed will also take

part on the publicity program. The

hour of the prgoram meeting has been

Mr. Turner has another engagement

ten, Miss Irene Clark, Miss Robbie

Lee Hanna, Miss Helen Jones, Miss

Sara Bres, Mrs. L. K. Turner, Mrs.

DeWitt Henry, Mrs. H. F. Madison

Mrs. R. L. Davis, Miss Elizabeth

Breard, Miss Mackie Boyd, Miss Clara

Hall, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Jr., Miss Su-

zanne Hirsch, Mrs. T. Munholland

Mrs. Austin Miller, Miss Virginia

Hinkle, Miss Claire Averett, Miss

Gwendolyn Thomas, Miss Margaret

and Russell Ray, Bass.

Members of the quartette are Rob

is cordially invited. 8 p.m.

Following the rules of the verse contest submitted by the state chairman on poetry in using a phase of nature, clouds, trees, or flowers as of Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in a theme, this little poem, written by Benefit bridge in the dining room a talented Monroe woman, Zephyr of the Monroe hotel sponsored by W. Ware Tarver, was given second place B. A. number 11. Hostesses, Mrs. Lil- in the contest at the Louisiana Fed-

#### THE ETERNAL GIFT

To swing the trail of Helios Apollo and Venus at her sides, Flora, carrying a sceptre of flowers In Phoebus' borrowed chariot

The red bud's banner of coral Raise thanks of Earth to her God. At her feet burn the gold of jon-

And hyacinths kneel in prayer from the sod.

Crimson-hearted azaleas waft in-'Neath dogwood's starry-eyed,

immaculate face Fanned by frail lacy green mittens On weeping willows long fingers

changed to 7:30, due to the fact that The amber glow of forsythia and Flash a message so hurtfully

Miss Beryl Madison, president of Mingled with violets deep royal frag-Pan Hellenic society, presided over the beautifully appointed luncheon table at the Lotus club on Saturday

That lay adoring, at the Creator's

The luncheon, garely a social affair, was enjoyed by Miss Madison, Miss Ada Mott, Mrs. Wharton Brown.

The sparkling blue of the happiness bird,

The trilling mocker; the cardi-

nal's wing The sweet rushed breath of urgent

That causes the wind-drenched air to sing.

dazzling magic has come to A vigrant note creeps into the

sound of things; For Phoebus' chariot spills a miracle 'Neath heav'n's domains leaps a new-born Spring!

Mrs. J. H. White and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Bell and little son, Kenner, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth, are spending the week-end Evelyn Bell of Hope, Ark., motored to in New Orleans with relatives and Jackson, La., for a week-end visit.

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### Charming Dinner Party At The Virginia Hotel Brings Group Of Friends Together

gagement days of Miss Mildred Cobb In a whose marriage to Mr. Granville Tierne Tierney took place on the seventh ding party the following were present: of April, was the dinner party given Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb, Mr. and by Mr. and Mrs. William Rodriguez Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. Hadley Leavin the Cameo room of the Virginia ell, Miss Florence Zeigler, Mrs. Nellie hotel.

The bridal theme was beautifully Charles Rodriguez. sustained in the table appointments. An exquisite bride's bouquet fashjoned of white flowering peach, white on plans for the May day pageant snapdragon, bridal wreath and maiden to be presented at Major McGuire hair fern, centered the white damask covered board. Narrow white satin May, rubbons led to the four corners where tall silver vases overflowed with white blossoms. Silver candlesticks placed at intervals along the table supported tall green tapers.

Cocktails and canapes were served before the dinner hour with music, comprising two beautiful song numbers rendered by Mr. Curtis Starr and Mrs. Hadley Leavell, and a brilliant piano number rendered by Miss Florence Zeigler, a distinct feature

The placecards in black and white, cut to resemble each guest, were unusually unique. A luscious six-course dinner with white wines was faultlessly served. For diversion during the dinner hour the hostess read an "How to Prepare a Husband." Bits of advice, several of which were perfect gems, were con-

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Considerable progress is being made park, West Monroe on the fifth of

Miss Kate Flanagan is now busily directing the children and selecting the ones who will comprise the 400 to be used in this collosal pageant. A queen will be selected from Oua-

chita parish high school and will be officially crowned "May Day Queen" at this time, votes are being cast at various ballot boxes at the parish high school. The different business firms of West

Monroe are preparing to enter floats -a number of whom have already made selection of that part of Louisiana history which they wish to portray. This part of parade is cre- terest. ating quite a bit of interest as a prize of \$25.00 is offered for the best float. Firms desiring to enter floats can make arrangements with Mrs. T. L. Tippitt.
This event will hereafter be an an

nual project of Crosley Parent-Teacher association, and will be looked orward to by the public of the Twin

The National Junior Shakespeare Story-Telling club, through the assistance of local teachers and Freeda and at the Same Time Gain in Vigor, Michel, will shortly form a branch Energy and Mental Activity—Feel or association here in Monroe according to Alma Shelton, state director. The club is educational in purpose

and is designed to acquaint every grade school child with the works of that it will appear like play to them At the same time, it prepares then for high school English studies while those who are not fortunate enough to advance beyond the grades will have a working knowledge of the classics.

The plan consists of story hours for the children when groups will meet and tell Shakespeare stories in simplified form. Clubs for each age will Then the outstanding be formed. members will contest with those of other school groups for the town honchen because they know that it keeps child who has finished the prescribed ors. Diplomas will be awarded each

course. The grand finale will be a Shakespearean evening or pageant or Shakespearean program having the children portray the Shakespearean characters.

The national association now reaches into practically every state and has been immensely successful. Aside

from the fact that members of the club are improving their education and mastery of English, there is a social feature. Parents and teachers have endorsed the plan with en-

Miss Mickel who supervises this worthy club graduated from the Monroe city high school and the Ouachity junior college. For the past few years has directed playground work in the city recreational department under the able supervision

The Sterlington Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday afternoon at the school. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. G. Muller. The treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Cretney gave her report which was approved

A report was given by the delegates to the P.-T. A. fifth district Scott. meeting held in Bastrop.

Delegates to the state P.-T. A. convention held in Monroe, April 12, 13 and 14 were named as follows: Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. P. Cimo, Mrs. Gilford Wright, Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. J. M. Moore,

At the March meeting \$13.95 was given toward a printing press to be used by the primary grades.

Mr. O. K. Bailey gave a talk to

the mothers upon the "Summer Round Up" which will be held May 1 with Mrs. B. McGinnis, chairman. This summer round up will be for the benefit of the preschool children of the community.
The first grade under Miss Maria

Wooten won the \$1.00 award for having the most mothers present and the children will be given a party.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. J. M. Ussrey, Mrs. R. L. Moore, Mrs. I. M. Peters and Mrs. R. L. Moore, Jr.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 10, at which new of-ficers will be installed. Mrs. Gilford Wright, President; Mrs. O. K. Bailey, vice-president; Mrs. Ben Kelly, sec-

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retary, and Mrs. R. W. Cretney, treasurer. Mothers that have children entering the first grade next year will be honor guests.

Miss Nattile Henderson of Birmingham. Ala., will arrive today to visit Mrs. Katherine Pegram enroute home from a sea cruise to British Honduras and Cuba, Miss Henderson is enroute to the Kentucky Derby and will only remain in Monroe for a few days, to the regret of Mrs. Pegram's many friends.

The following announcement will be of interest to many friends in this

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newman announce the marriage of their daughter, Lottie Lee and Mr. Charles J. Shirah on September 25, 1933, Methodist parsonage Rayville, La.

### Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis accompanied by Mrs. Stan A. Hall were business visitors in Monroe Thurs-

E. O. Cannon and W. J. Sheffield were business visitors in Natchez Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kadel spent several days during the past week in Gulfport, Miss., where they visited their son Charles, Jr., who is attending Gulf Coast Military academy, while there they visited Mobile, Ala., and other points of in-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller of Chicago are guests this week of Mr Miller's sister, Mrs. Lee Lenoir. A. J. Ensminger and A. J. LeJeune

were business visitors in Monroe Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Monroe spent

several days during the past week with Mrs. V. P. Ferrington. Rev. and Mrs. C. B. White spent

the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, Miss Meddie Sheffield, W. J. Sheffield, E. B. Knotts, W. C. Knotts Miss Sara Risher, T. L. Grace, Jr., and Miss Myrtle Lord week guests of Captain and Mrs. Stanton A. Hall at Camp Swan

near Jena.

several days in New Orleans during

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wall accom panied by J. O. Wilson were week-end visitors in Calion, Ark. Mrs. Mose Powell of Kilgore, Texas was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bondurant.

G. E. Allen was a business visito in Monroe Tuesday. J. C. King of Ferriday was a busi-

visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beale spent Sunday in Crowville with relatives. Mrs. J. C. Brewer and Miss Margaret Byrd were guests of Miss Byrd's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd in Crowville last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cornick of Sic-

Saturday Mrs. V. P. Ferrington and Mrs. W.

Batev were visitors in Monroe Tuesday P. Archibald, Lee Lenoir, A. J. Ensminger, Fitzhugh Lee and C. H. Foster attended the Missouri Pacific banquet in Monroe Tuesday evening.

Misses Helen, Hazel and Loraine Glasgow accompanied by Walter Stephens were visitors in Ferriday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeJeune and daughter spent the week-end in Fondale with relatives, Mrs. LeJeune stopped over in Monroe on their re-

turn where she is spending several ter, Sr. L. J. Kachel of New Orleans was a business visitor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Harris of

Sicily Island were visitors here Sun-Mrs. P. A. Dobyns is spending sev

eral days this week in Winnsboro as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford

### Bernice

Prof. M. A. Price and Genge D. Grafton were business visitors to Shreveport Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollis of Stewart

Ark., were visitors to Mr. Hollis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollis, here last week Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of Monroe

spent Sunday with relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Colvin were recent visitors to Shreveport. Dr. and Mrs. Elkins of Junction

City spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Heard. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grafton and daughter, Martha, of Monroe, and Mrs. D. L. McDonald and son, Jesse D., of Junction City, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. F. Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frye of Saline

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller. Three young French preachers of Acadia academy rendered a splen-did program at the Baptist church Sunday morning. The singing of songs in French was a feature of the pro

Mrs. John Bennett, who has been confined to her home from illness for everal weeks, is convalescing.

Mrs. J. J. Hollis and children o Winnfield are visiting relatives here. Mrs. C. T. Sally spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Farrer, at Lilly. A large number of Bernice high school students, accompanied by several teachers, attended the north Louisiana rally at Ruston Friday and Saturday. Several local students competed in the contests.

### St. Matthew's Planning Bridge Party Monday

A benefit bridge party by the Alumni association of the St. Mat-thew's parochial school will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the

A floor show will also be given. Bunco games will be in progress The proceeds of the party are to be used to defray the expenses of the annual St. Matthew's junior-senior

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CHAPTER VII The swamp was a place of low growing trees from which hung Flor-dark, abundant hair was curled too ida moss-the gray, ghostly growth that brings the eeriness of a moonless, wind-haunted night into the bright-

fugitives there and always there were snakes. Noyes shivered, pushing in among

the trees with a blunt prowed canoe. does not invite one to sit upon logs. He feared the place but tonight a stronger fear made it a sanctuary. No one could track him here. He

knew the swamp as few knew it and a canoe left no scent for dogs. Perhaps even now at Bantum's they were watching for him. He remembered, with a cold clutch at his heart, having snubbed Jeffries for telling, at a club they both frequented, a not too pleasant story of a woman they both knew. He won-

dered whether Jeffries remembered "Even if he does I don't regret it," Noyes said to himself.

Presently he discovered that deep in the swamp some one had lit a fire. A faint glow from it came through the dense underbrush and the curtains of seemingly dead, yet evergrowing moss. Noyes would see who had lit the fire after he had tied and hidden his canoe. It would be just as well to know who else was here and it would also help to put in the time. Pablito was always thorough and that meant he would be slow. Noyes' nerves were at such a state that inaction was torture.

He had made his way very cautiously within 50 feet of the fire, hidden by the thick brush, when he halted. From where he stood, when the moving air stirred the drooping leaves, he could see a girl who was

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thickly; there was mascara matted on her lashes and too much color on Norris there was nothing to worry her cheeks. She sat on a log with her short, thick hands clasped around her knees and because of this Noyes knew she was a stranger. An intimate acquaintance with swamps

A man, short and stocky and also dark, stepped into the clearing from a spot that was opposite Noyes. "Where you been?" the girl asked petulantly

"I thought I heard sumpin." "I wish to God we could get outa

"Look here, girl, we'll be moving tomorrow night. How often I told you that anyway? I ain't so stuck on

the place myself but do you hear me bawling about it?" "No, but we can't all be like you, darling"

For a moment they were quiet; the man standing and looking down at the small fire, the girl's eyes, too, held by it. She broke the silence.

"I don't like them Spanish rigs anyways," she said. "Say, what's the matter with you? the man asked roughly, "Haven't tole you about 40 of Field's gang has

picked on 'em?" "That don't make me like 'em no better."

"It makes it safe." "I don't like it."

"My God, Lottie! Don't get one of your nervous streaks," the man peti-tioned. "You know what they do to me before a job, If you keep your

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studied all the sides of it! And what could be easier-?"

"You're talking pretty

"Well, who's to hear me?" he an- Pablito trod the soft water-bottom swered angrily but he lowered his as lightly as he could, a wary ear voice and Noyes could hear no more cocked for the rough sound of an than an isolated word or two, rising swiftly. He had been at the camp beharsh and clear from the rough whisthing there had been as calm as it

"Oh, all right!" she said at length was in the mornings when the servants sat waiting calls for black cofand loudly, "but I tell you I don't wanta go up again! Honest to God, I'd rather die!' No one there, Pablito felt certain, had heard anything.

(To Be Continued)

"My God, who's sayin' you're goin' to go up?" he answered, forgetting caution and speaking even more loudly. "How are they goin' to ge you? You turn up, one of 20 or 30 women in Spanish rigs. Field's not goin' to count his friends. The help will all be hangin' around the edges of the place, hopin' to see what's goin' on. If anyone ketches you doin' you can say you're powderin'fixin' up. It's so damned simple it's a crime! And the same with me. That Jeffries fellow is going as a Toreador and we're not so much different in build. We won't stay until they unmask and-"

She broke in with some petulant, ow-voiced objection. Then, as they Sr., to the following: Misses Rubye forgot caution and began to quarrel loudly. Noves crept away. Marguerite Peters and Mildred Honey-

Fortunately Pablito never went to the camp at night, Noyes reflected. Otherwise he might be suspected of the theft that was planned if Noyes could not in some way through Pablito forestall the plan's maturing.

Something stirred in the undergrowth to slither over the ground and slip without sound into a pool of stagnant water. Noyes forgot that which he heard, to remember only his waiting. Perhaps now, at this very instant, Pablito at Bantum's was hearing the fact that a search was on for Norris Noyes.

Bantum did not know of anyone being looked for except a girl called Lottie who had escaped from a reformatory on a ladder she had made of two sheets, her night gown and the matron's best apron. Lottie's career, Bantum said, as he

leaned cross the bar, had been "some-thing fierce." She had stolen to an extent that would have landed any man in Sing Sing for a long period. But the jurors were men and Lottie had cried piteously as she looked at them and she had been sent to the reformatory, which evidently did not suit her fancy as a home for even the short time she was to serve. She had dark hair, dimples, curling

ashes and gray eyes. And there was a big reward out for the man or woman who found her.

"Here's her picture," said Bantum as he handed Pablito a printed bulle-"Any other rewards out?" Pablito

coins or stamps (coins preferred), for questioned. "I need money."
"We all do," Bantum answered. number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE 'No, there's no others that I know of. What'ull you have?"
"Scotch." Pablito answered. He

THE LATEST EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK drained his glass, responding pleasfeatures all the best seasonal styles antly to its contents by a warmth for adults and children. Send for which spread slowly over him. Setyour copy of this interesting, helpful ing the glass down, he realized how book and be chic, PRICE OF BOOK deeply he had been stirred by the FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATthought of danger for Norris.

"Another?" Bantum questioned. "No. One's enough for me." Bantum considered saving some thing jocular about Pablito's fosterfather's manner of drinking and then hought better of it Pablita had a

ounch that was like the kick of an irate mule and two things never failed to arouse him. One was any disparaging mention of Smith and the other was ill treatment of a child. Out in the open Pablito drew a deep breath. It was all right! After he

had stopped for one short second in a shop where he could rent a coswould hurry to the swamp and tell

In the small, musty, ill-lit shop he found but two costumes and, since one would have made him a clown. Pablito selected the one that would make him a toreador.

"Wrap it up in a hurry, will you?"

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shouldn't clean up. Look here-I've he asked almost feverishly. "I haven't Horton, Mr. Fronaberger is the brothmuch time-" He went to the swamp in a motor

alligator who moves ponderously but

fore the servants' dinner and every-

Sterlington

Frank Milford,

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hudson, was op-

erated on Saturday at the St. Francis

anitarium for appendicitis. Her con-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fronaberger and

children of Nipoma, Calif., are visit-

and Bro. P. W. Loften.

dition is much improved.

Milstead,

er of Mrs. Scott Horton. Mr. C. T. Saltor motored to Sumdriven boat which he had to quit mit, Miss., Wednesday. He will be accompanied back by his wife, who will make her home here. where the water was knee-deep

Noyes' canoe had edged in further. Mrs. C. B. Kilgore of Rayville was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stone Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Holloday and children moved in the new parsonage Monday. The parsonage was remodeled by volunteer workers and furnished by the W. M. S. and firms in Monroe and Bastrop.

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usually unique. A luscious six-course essay on "How to Prepare a Hus- Firms desiring to enter floats can Bits of advice, several of make arrangements with Mrs. T. L. which were perfect gems, were con-

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Considerable progress is being made ioned of white flowering peach, white on plans for the May day pageant snapdragon, bridal wreath and maiden to be presented at Major McGuire

rubbons led to the four corners where Miss Kate Flanagan is now busily tall silver vases overflowed with white directing the children and selecting Silver candlesticks placed the ones who will comprise the 400

A queen will be selected from Oua-Cocktails and canapes were served chita parish high school and will be before the dinner hour with music, officially crowned "May Day Queen" comprising two beautiful song num- at this time, votes are being cast at Tuesday. various ballot boxes at the parish Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kadel spent

high school. The different business firms of West Florence Zeigler, a distinct feature. Monroe are preparing to enter floats ited their son Charles, Jr., who is The placecards in black and white, -a number of whom have already attending Gulf Coast Military acadcut to resemble each guest, were un- made selection of that part of Lou- emy, while there they visited Moisiana history which they wish to bile, Ala., and other points of indinner with white wines was fault- portray. This part of parade is cre- terest. lessly served. For diversion during ating quite a bit of interest as a prize the dinner hour the hostess read an of \$25.00 is offered for the best float.

> This event will hereafter be an an- Friday. nual project of Crosley Parent-Teacher association, and will be looked orward to by the public of the Twin

The National Junior Shakespeare Story-Telling club, through the assistance of local teachers and Freeda and at the Same Time Gain in Vigor, Michel, will shortly form a branch

ing to Alma Shelton, state director. The club is educational in purpose "Yes, Gentlemen:" Writes W. R. and is designed to acquaint every Daniels of Richmond Hill-"I have fin- grade school child with the works of Mrs. Stanton A. Hall at Camp Swan ished my second bottle of Kruschen the famous bard and in such a way Salts and have obtained the follow- that it will appear like play to them. At the same time, it prepares them "I have removed 3 inches from the for high school English studies while end visitors in Calion, Ark. belt line-Get up in the morning feel- those who are not fortunate enough ing 100 per cent-I am 25 per cent to advance beyond the grades will have a working knowledge of the Mrs. Leo Bondurant.

> The plan consists of story hours for the children when groups will meet and tell Shakespeare stories in simplified form. Clubs for each age will be formed. members will contest with those of other school groups for the town honors. Diplomas will be awarded each Byrd's father and mother, Mr. and child who has finished the prescribed

The grand finale will be a Shakespearean evening or pageant or Shakespearean program having the children

chen have presented you with glorious social feature. Parents and teachers health. take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY, have endorsed the plan with en-

Miss Mickel, who supervises this worthy club graduated from the Monroe city high school and the Ouachity junior college. For the past few years has directed playground work in the city recreational department under the able supervision of Miss Lucyle Godwin.

The Sterlington Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday afternoon at the school. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. G. Muller. The treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Cretney

gave her report which was approved A report was given by the dele- as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford gates to the P.-T. A. fifth district Scott.

meeting held in Bastrop. Delegates to the state P.-T. A. con vention held in Monroe, April 12, 13 and 14 were named as follows: Mrs. R. W. Cretney, Mrs. P. Cimo, Mrs. Gilford Wright, Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. J. M. Moore.

At the March meeting \$13.95 was given toward a printing press to be sed by the primary grades. Mr. O. K. Bailey gave a talk to

he mothers upon the "Summer Round which will be held May 1 with Mrs. B. McGinnis, chairman. This ummer round up will be for the benefit of the preschool children of

The first grade under Miss Maria Wooten won the \$1.00 award for having the most mothers present and the ter, Mrs. W. R. Heard. aildren will be given a party.

Delicious refreshments were served Mrs. J. M. Ussrey, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. D. L. McDonald and son, Jesse Mrs. I. M. Peters and Mrs. D., of Junction City, spent Sunday R. L. Moore, Jr.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 10, at which new of-ficers will be installed. Mrs. Gilford ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller. Wright, President; Mrs. O. K. Bailey, vice-president; Mrs. Ben Kelly, sec-

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home from a sea cruise to British

Honduras and Cuba. Miss Hender-

by and will only remain in Monroe

for a few days, to the regret of Mrs.

The following announcement will be

of interest to many friends in this

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newman an-

nounce the marriage of their daugh-

dist parsonage, Rayville, La. Rev.

Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis accom-

panied by Mrs. Stan A. Hall were

business visitors in Monroe Thurs-

E. O. Cannon and W. J. Sheffield

were business visitors in Natchez

several days during the past week

in Gulfport, Miss., where they vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller of Chi-

A. J. Ensminger and A. J. LeJeune

were business visitors in Monroe

Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Monroe spent

several days during the past week

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. White spent

everal days in New Orleans during

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, Miss Meddie Shef-

field, W. J. Sheffield, E. B. Knotts,

W. C. Knotts, Miss Sara Risher, T. L.

Grace, Jr., and Miss Myrtle Lord

Mrs. Mose Powell of Kilgore, Texas,

was a week-end guest of Mr. and

G. E. Allen was a business visitor

J. C. King of Ferriday was a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beale spent

Stephens were visitors in Ferriday

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeJeune and

daughter spent the week-end in

Fondale with relatives, Mrs. LeJeune

stopped over in Monroe on their re-

turn where she is spending several

days as the guest of Mrs. C. H. Fos-

L. J. Kachel of New Orleans was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Harris of

Sicily Island were visitors here Sun-

Mrs. P. A. Dobyns is spending sev-

eral days this week in Winnsboro

Bernice

Prof. M. A. Price and Genge D.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of Monroe

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Colvin were

City spent Sunday with their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grafton and

with their mother, Mrs. W. F. Grafton.

Acadia academy rendered a splen-

in French was a feature of the pro-

Winnfield are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. T. Sally spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Farrer, at Lilly.

A large number of Bernice high

school students, accompanied by sev-

eral teachers, attended the north

Louisiana rally at Ruston Friday and

Saturday, Several local students com-

Bridge Party Monday

A benefit bridge party by the

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peted in the contests.

several weeks, is convalescing.

spent Sunday with relatives here.

recent visitors to Shreveport.

Shreveport Thursday

in Monroe Tuesday.

Sunday afternoon.

Glasgow accom

ness visitor here Monday.

cago are guests this week of Mr.

Miller's sister, Mrs. Lee Lenoir.

with Mrs. V. P. Ferrington

the past week.

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coming season? Just one more frock trated sewing lesson guides you step- But the jurors were men and Lottie and let it be one of those delight- by-step in cutting, sewing and fin- had cried piteously as she looked at panied by J. O. Wilson were week- all fashionable rendezvous this sea- Pattern 1598 is available in sizes reformatory, which evidently did not

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CHAPTER VII

ida moss—the gray, ghostly growth thickly; there was mascara matted est of noons. Sometimes there were her short, thick hands clasped around fugitives there and always there her knees and because of this Noyes

vere snakes. He feared the place but tonight a

stronger fear made it a sanctuary. No one could track him here. He dark, stepped into the clearing from knew the swamp as few knew it and a spot that was opposite Noyes. a canoe left no scent for dogs. Per-Grafton were business visitors to haps even now at Bantum's they were watching for him. He remem-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollis of Stewart, bered, with a cold clutch at his Ark., were visitors to Mr. Hollis' par- heart, having snubbed Jeffries for ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollis, here telling, at a club they both frequented, a not too pleasant story of a woman they both knew. He won- you that anyway? I ain't so stuck on dered whether Jeffries remembered.

"Even if he does I don't regret it," Noyes said to himself. Dr. and Mrs. Elkins of Junction Presently he discovered that deep in the swamp some one had lit a fire. A faint glow from it came through the dense underbrush and the curdaughter, Martha, of Monroe, and tains of seemingly dead, yet ever- the small fire, the girl's eyes, too, growing moss. Noyes would see who held by it. She broke the silence. hidden his canoe. It would be just ways," she said. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frye of Saline as well to know who else was here and it would also help to put in the time. Pablito was always thorough Three young French preachers of and that meant he would be slow. picked on 'em?" Noves' nerves were at such a state

did program at the Baptist church that inaction was torture. day morning. The singing of songs He had made his way very cauiously within 50 feet of the fire, idden by the thick brush, when he Mrs. John Bennett, who has been halted. From where he stood, when confined to her home from illness for the moving air stirred the drooping Mrs. J. J. Hollis and children of

calendars. Her pert face was round growing trees from which hung Flor- dark, abundant hair was curled too wind-haunted night into the bright- her cheeks. She sat on a log with knew she was a stranger. An in-Noyes shivered, pushing in among timate acquaintance with swamps the trees with a blunt prowed canoe. does not invite one to sit upon logs.

A man, short and stocky and also "Where you been?" the girl asked

"I thought I heard sumpin." "I wish to God we could get outa

"Look here, girl, we'll be moving tomorrow night. How often I told the place myself but do you hear

me bawling about it? "No, but we can't all be like you, darling' "Shut up."

For a moment they were quiet; the man standing and looking down at had lit the fire after he had tied and "I don't like them Spanish rigs any-

> "Say, what's the matter with you?" the man asked roughly. "Haven't I tole you about 40 of Field's gang has

"That don't make me like 'em no

"It makes it safe." "I don't like it."

"My God, Lottie! Don't get one of your nervous streaks," the man petitioned. "You know what they do to leaves, he could see a girl who was me before a job. If you keep your pretty in the fashion of pictures on head there's no reason why we

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studied all the sides of it! And what much timecould be easier-?"

"You're talking pretty loud,

"Well, who's to hear me?" he an- Pablito trod the soft water-bottom swered angrily but he lowered his as lightly as he could, a wary ear voice and Noyes could hear no more cocked for the rough sound of an than an isolated word or two, rising alligator who moves ponderously but harsh and clear from the rough whis- swiftly. He had been at the camp be-

"Oh, all right!" she said at length was in the mornings when the servand loudly, "but I tell you I don't ants sat waiting calls for black cofwanta go up again! Honest to God, I'd rather die!" "My God, who's sayin' you're goin'

to go up?" he answered, forgetting caution and speaking even more loudly. "How are they goin' to get you? You turn up, one of 20 or 30 women in Spanish rigs. Field's not goin' to count his friends. The help will all be hangin' around the edges of the place, hopin' to see what's goin' on. If anyone ketches you doin' it you can say you're powderin'fixin' up. It's so damned simple it's a crime! And the same with me. That Jeffries fellow is going as a Toreador and we're not so much different in build. We won't stay until they unmask and-"

She broke in with some petulant, low-voiced objection. Then, as they forgot caution and began to quarrel Robinson, Lucille Peters, Eunice Bates, Fortunately Pablito never went to

the camp at night, Noyes reflected.

Otherwise he might be suspected of the theft that was planned if Noyes Berryhill, Jamie Moore, Wilbur Usery, could not in some way through Pab- R. J. Moore, L. Burns, R. L. Moore, lito forestall the plan's maturing. and Bro. P. W. Loften. Something stirred in the under growth to slither over the ground Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hudson, was opand slip without sound into a pool erated on Saturday at the St. Francis of stagnant water. Noyes forgot that sanitarium for appendicitis. Her conwhich he heard, to remember only dition is much improved.

his waiting. Perhaps now, at this very instant, Pablito at Bantum's was hearing the fact that a search was on for Norris Noyes. Bantum did not know of anyone

being looked for except a girl called Lottie who had escaped from a reformatory on a ladder she had made of two sheets, her night gown and the matron's best apron. Lottie's career, Bantum said, as he

leaned cross the bar, had been "something fierce." She had stolen to an extent that would have landed any man in Sing Sing for a long period. them and she had been sent to the 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes suit her fancy as a home for even You might revel in one of those 3 1-2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3-8 the short time she was to serve. She had dark hair, dimples, curling

"Here's her picture," said Bantum

as he handed Pablito a printed bulle-

"We all do," Bantum answered. of. What'ull you have?"

"Scotch," Pablito answered. He thought of danger for Norris. "Another?" Bantum questioned.

"No. One's enough for me."

Bantum considered saying somefather's manner of drinking and then thought better of it. Pablito had punch that was like the kick of an irate mule and two things never failed to arouse him. One was any disparaging mention of Smith and the other was ill treatment of a

Out in the open Pablito drew a deep breath. It was all right! After he had stopped for one short second in The swamp was a place of low and her features were regular. Her a shop where he could rent a cosfor the following night he tume would hurry to the swamp and tell that brings the eeriness of a moonless, on her lashes and too much color on Norris there was nothing to worry

In the small, musty, ill-lit shop he found but two costumes and, since one would have made him a clown. Pablito selected the one that would

make him a toreador. "Wrap it up in a hurry, will you?"

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shouldn't clean up. Look here-I've he asked almost feverishly. "I haven't Horton, Mr. Fronaberger is the broth-

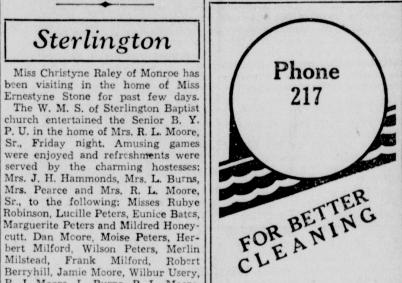
er of Mrs. Scott Horton. Mr. C. T. Saltor motored to Sum-He went to the swamp in a motormit, Miss., Wednesday. He will be driven boat which he had to quit accompanied back by his wife, who where the water was knee-deep. will make her home here. Noyes' canoe had edged in further. guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stone Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Holloday and children moved in the new parsonage Monday. The parsonage was remodfore the servants' dinner and everyeled by volunteer workers and furnthing there had been as calm as it ished by the W. M. S. and firms in

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Dewey Simmons, salesman for Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, of Monroe, was one of the 100-Car club members. Mr. Simmons made an enviable record with the Monroe concern. Four Lee-Rogers salesmen made the 50-Car chapter of the 100-Car club. They are Gordon Cummings, Sam Wilder, Eugene Windes and Otto Williams, Mr. Holler commented on the fine record made by the Lee-Rogers organization, declaring that the Monroe agency was one of the best in the entire Chevrolet group, in percentage of car sales to the population of their territory.

Mr. Holler also announced the national officers of the club, selection of whom is made each year on the basis of new car sales. The officers are: president, G. L. Carlat, Chicago, 391 new cars; vice president, Wesley Perry, Pittston, Pa., 285 new cars; secretary, A. H. Cooper, Chicago, 281 new cars, and treasurer, S. M. Strott, Chicago, 243 new cars. All three Chicago men are connected with the same dealership, Nelson Chevrolet Sales.

Besides the cash award of \$75, and a parchment scroll recording the award, each member of the club receives Chevrolet's gold 100-Car club pin, while "repeaters," who already own the pin, receive an additional diamond thereon for every year they make the club.

All but 302 of the salesmen now receiving their awards had been members before, Mr. Holler said, Nearly 100 were qualifying for the fourth time, 90 for the fifth, 57 for the sixth, 48 for the seventh and 29 for the

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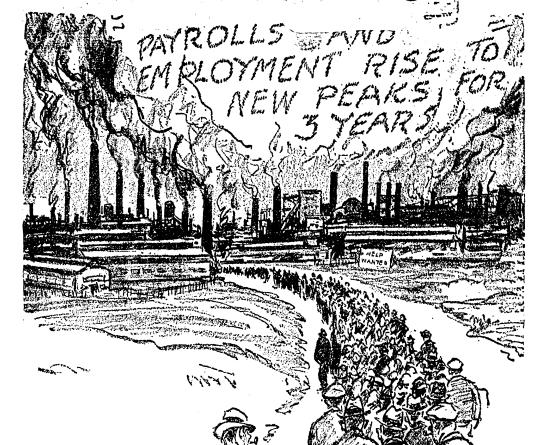
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Carrier's Route Dotted With Same Names

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Kennedy has plenty. route live two women by the name of Lucy Davis, two Julia Griffins, a Tews, a couple of Lucile Suttons, two Guy Hills, two Janie Smiths, two John Suttons, a pair named Alice Phillips, two Doris Taylors, two J. L. Mark Its Motor Roads Moores and a couple of W. H. Gilli-

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"Thus it can be said that automo bile engineers, while they have added to the power of their product and have made possible great highway their cars safe from every standpoint

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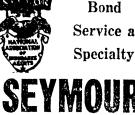
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Dewey Simmons, salesman for Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company, of Monroe, was one of the 100-Car club members. Mr. Simmons made an enviable record with the Monroe concern. Four Lee-Rogers salesmen made the 50-Car chapter of the 100-Car club. They are Gordon Cummings, Sam Wilder, Eugene Windes and Otto Williams. Mr. Holler commented on the fine record made by the Lee-Rogers organization, declaring that the Mon-roe agency was one of the best in the entire Chevrolet group, in percentage of car sales to the population of their territory.

Mr. Holler also announced the national officers of the club, selection of whom is made each year on the basis of new car sales. The officers are: president, G. L. Carlat, Chicago, 391 new cars; vice president, Wesley Perry, Pittston, Pa., 285 new cars; secretary, A. H. Cooper, Chicago, 281 new cars, and treasurer, S. M. Strott, Chicago, 243 new cars. All three Chicago men are connected with the same dealership, Nelson Chevrolet Sales.

Besides the cash award of \$75, and a parchment scroll recording the award, each member of the club receives Chevrolet's gold 100-Car club pin, while "repeaters," who already own the pin, receive an additional diamond thereon for every year they make the club.

All but 302 of the salesmen now receiving their awards had been members before, Mr. Holler said. Nearly 100 were qualifying for the fourth time, 90 for the fifth, 57 for the sixth, 48 for the seventh and 29 for the

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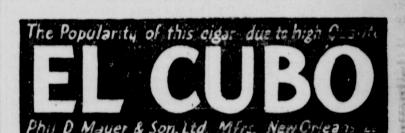
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# ROOT BESTS CARLETON IN DUEL AND CUBS WIN, 2-1

### **CHICAGO HURLER** HITS HOMER TO WIN OWN GAME

Cards Bunch Hits In Only One Inning Of Pitching Battle

ST. LOUIS. April 21.-(A)-The Chicago Cubs remained undefeated today after a mound battle between Charlie

Root and Tex Carleton gave them a 2 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the open-

series here. The closely fought contest turned into victory for the Cubs in the last half of the ninth inning. English. Cub third first to face Carleton in the closing

ing game of their

inning, singled to right field. W. Her-Charlie Root man sacrificed to advance him and Klein singled to score the runner.

The Cubs started the scoring as

The Cards' lone run came in the

CHICAGO,	AB.	R.	H.	PO	Α.
English, 3b.	4	1	1	4	2
W. Herman, 2b					3
Klein, If.					0
F. Herman, rf					0
Stainback, cf					0
Grimm 1b.				8	
Jurges ss				1	2
Hartnett, c			0	1	0
Root, p.					
					_
Totals	30	2	5 5	27	8
ST. LOUIS,					
Moore, cf.					
Frisch, 2b.					

 Frisch, 2b.
 3 0 0 1 4

 Martin, 3b.
 5 0 3 0 0

 Rothrock, 1f.
 5 0 1 2 0

 Medwick, rf.
 4 0 1 1 0

 Collins, 1b.
 3 0 0 6 1

 V. Davis, c.
 3 0 1 11 1

 Durocher, ss.
 3 0 0 2 3

 Whitehead, ss.
 0 0 0 1 0

 Carleton, p.
 4 0 1 0 0

 & Crawford
 0 0 0 0 0

HUBBELL BLANKS BRAVES NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Carl Suppell the Giants ace left hander, turned in his second victory and first

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# **TECH NINE GETS**

Bulldog Squad Leaves LOUISIANA STATE Next Thursday And Returns On May 6

RUSTON, La., April 21 .- (Special) Louisiana Tech's baseball players who, for some reason or other have been wanting to go to Chicago ever since they donned their uniforms this spring, are going to get their wish. Furthermore, they will get to "take in" St. Louis for good measure.

Accompanied by Coaches L. P. Mc-Lane and Ray E. Davis, Tech's new athletic mentors, 13 of the Bulldog diamond men and their student manager, Bill Ruple of Haynesville, will leave Ruston next Thursday for an extended northern trip.

The players to make the itinerary

Gimber, Causey, Thigpen, trip. Keene, Pankey, Hinton, Shackelford, Groth, Pittard, Kyle, Taylor, Still and On April 27-28, the Tech baseball

team will play Delta State Teachers college at Cleveland, Miss.

Two games are scheduled with the University of Chicago there on April 30 and May 1. Northwestern university is booked

for a game at Evanston on May 2. On the third day of May, the Tech squad will rest by seeing an engagement between the Cubs and the Braves at Chicago. Two games are pending at St. Louis

The dual meet results follow: for May 4-5. These tilts will be played with either Washington university well Louisiana, 10 flat, or St. Louis university.

vith, Mississippi. 21.6. 440 yards— Hardin, Louisiana;

Mile-Sanders, Louisiana; O'Neal, Louisiana, 4:20.4.

Two-mile — Sanders, Louisiana; Crosby, Mississippi, 10:28, 120 hurdles—Fisher, Louisiana; Rob-

rts, Louisiana, 14.8. 220 hurdles-Hardin, Louisiana; Shoemaker, Mississippi. 23.3

High jump-Stewart, Louisiana; Fisher, Louisiana (No Mississippi enirant). 6 feet 1 inch.

Discus - Torrance, Louisiana; White, Mississippi. 136 feet 4 1/2 inches.



BASEBALL BRIEFS

National league batsmen vinning ball games with a minimum base hit to score two runners, of hits, even if it takes an unearned run or two to turn the trick. . . The Brooklyn Dodgers have fared

exceptionally well, everything consid-Casey Stengel may yet make Bill Terry regret that "Are they still in the league?" crack. . . School-poor Rowe's first start was anything titles which Neville brought home in the league?" crack. . . . Schoolbut impressive. Rowe's friends hereabouts had hoped that his arm was in shape, after those two exhibition A FOOTBALL PICTURE game efforts. Maybe it'll be different his next time out. Apparently there's still plenty of

The Cubs started the scoring as as a Philly regular and he's still in Root hit into the left center seats for there. Lou's doing as well as any posing line.

a home run to supplement his pitch—other member of the Philadelphia Maroney played several games in team but that's not saying much be- the Northwestern backfield last year cause those Phils, it seems, are about and showed up well. He is expected fifth as the Red Birds bunched hits to become the doormat of the Na- to be one of Hanley's best bets next tional league. . . After the second fall. game of the season, every club in the

> tie for first (or last) place.
>
> The Cubs, as predicted, appear the a tough time getting started. Those pitching stars of 1933 aren't shining so brightly this spring. . . . If Mickey Cochrane's Tigers continue their hot pace, they may be hard to stop later

reserved some of his talent for his A PROMISING ATHLETE L. S. U., Tulane or any other uni-

versity or college which fails to make an effort to "enlist" Clifford Johnson, DO YOU REMEMBER? Ouachita parish high school star, is passing up a most promising athlete. Stix eleven won the U.S. soccer Johnson is an all-around athlete and he does everything well. He is six feet tall and weighs around 200 pounds, and he hasn't completely

'filled out' yet. Clifford was outstanding as a member of a rather mediocre football team last fail. He was regular center on a basketball team that lost but one game to a high school opponent during the season. And he capped his athletic career with a fine pitching performance at the Ruston baseball rally Friday and Saturday, hurling

pionship game yesterday. Johnson seem to took command when he stepped to be enjoying that new ball. However, the mound, and then helped along a the Giants are going serenely ahead, winning rally by slamming out a two-

> This boy will make a fine college Incidentally, Coach Leo Hartman and his Lions are to be congratulated on their great showing at Ruston. It's another championship for Monroe,

from the rally last week.

A shot of football action in the Chicago Herald and Examiner last Sunday has a Monroe boy as its central with Earl Combs life in Babe Ruth yet. The old fel-low cracked out another homer yes-lugging the ball during a practice terday, his second of the season. He's game between two teams of the now even with Jimmy Foxx, his chief Northwestern football squad. Sonny rival in the American league's home is really digging and, according to the run battle. . . . Lou Chiozza, the caption under the six-column layout, former Driller infielder, started off the local lad picked up quite a few

American association had the same THANKS! percentage. The clubs which won

We appreciate the following letter, their opening day games lost the sec-ond time out. It was an eight-way of the outstanding athletic accomplishments in the state:

"We wish to thank you for all the team to fight it out with the Giants support you have given the Collinston for the National flag. . . And the high school. We appreciate all the Senators, as we expected, are having publicity you gave the games and the nice editorials. "The Collinston high school has 42

students and has won the state championship in basketball and the north Louisiana girls doubles in tennis. on. Give such a team a good start Three girls made the all-state team. and they're tough to beat. . . But To bring higher honors they won third the surprise of the American league place in the national free throw conis the Athletics. Apparently Mr. Mack test in Wichita; Kansas.



won the 20th running of the Rau-monok Handicap at Jamaica, marking the opening of that track.

a no-hit game in the preliminaries raghty broke the American 200-yard a six run rally in a big sixth inning and rescuing a teammate after Neville breast-stroke record, covering the distribution of to win 7 to 2. TRIP TO CHICAGO and rescuing a teammate after Neville breast-stroke record, covering had piled up a big lead in the cham-tance in 3 minutes 13 seconds.

### **CLARKS TO PLAY** WHIPS OLE MISS

Mississippians Far Outclassed In Track Meet With Tigers At Clarks

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.—(P) CLARKS, La., April 21.—(Special)—Louisiana State university's track The Clarks Lumberjacks, leaders of and field stars defeated a totally outclassed University of Mississippi squad n a dual meet today 921-2 to 241-2 will clash with the Sterlington Engi-Mississippi garnered only one first neers on the Clarks diamond Sunday place, winning the javelin, an event afternoon starting at 3 o'clock. A in which Louisiana State's first string performer, Buddy Blair, did not compete because of absence on a baseball ness the game.

State, again exceeded the world rec- close battle is predicted. ord for the shotput by hurling the ball for an unofficial mark of 53 feet 61-2 inches. The heave was made after he completed a competitive, official heave of 53 feet 31-2 inches. | place, hope to halt the locals. "Slats" Hardin, Louisiana's crack

quarter-miler and hurdler, turned in league hurler, is expected to start the a 47.9 time for the 440. The meet afforded the Louisianians a workout in preparation for the bats in preparation of giving Lefty a Drake relays in which Coach Bernie warm reception.

Moore will enter ten men at Des Moines, Iowa, April 27 and 28.

100 yards-Saxon, Louisiana; Stock-220 yards-Hardin, Louisiana; Da-

Mississippi State Whips Boughton, Louisiana. 47.9. 880 yards-Lehman, Louisiana; O'Neal, Louisiana. 1:55.5.

Pole vault-Newell, Louisiana; Wil-kinson, Louisiana. 13 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Newell, Louisiana Sullivan, Louisiana. 24 feet.

# **ENGINEERS TODAY**

League Leaders Tackle Strong Sterlington Club

the Ouachita Valley baseball league,

These teams have not met this Big Jack Torrance, of Louisiana season but both are old rivals and a

The Lumberjacks will be fighting to strengthen their hold on first place while the Engineers, tied for second "Lefty" Ward, former Cotton States

mound work for the visitors and the Clarks batters are polishing up their

Probably starting lineups for to-day's games will be: Sterlington—Moffett, shortstop; King, centerfield; Loomis, third base; E. Turner, first base; Wallace, left field; Wise, catcher; H. Turner, right field; Purser, second base, and Ward pitcher. Clarks— Stallcup, short stop; Craig, third base; Delcoure, first base; McNeely, center field; Spence, left field; Adams or Frickie, catcher, and Corser or Melvin, pitcher.

SWARTZ PLAYS FAIRBANKS SWARTZ, April 21.-(Special)-One of the largest crowds ever to see a baseball game at Swartz is expected when Fairbanks and Swartz, ancient rivals, hook up in a Quachita Valley league battle Sunday afternoon. The Swartz park has been completely rebuilt and a new grandstand erected. Local baseball interest is at

overflow crowd. Manager Courtney of the Carbon Angeles today in a dual meet, Blackers is expected to start either McDonald or Cordell in the pitcher's speedster, won the quarter mile in box, while Manager Norman of Fair- 47.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second banks will probably choose from short of the world's record, despite a that the Indians are in for another hurler. The game will start at 3:30. mile relay.

### **RED SOX WALLOP** ED SOX WALLOP YANKEES, 9 TO 6 STANDINGS

Ruth Hits Homer As Yanks Take Early Lead But Boston Rallies

BOSTON, April 21.-(AP)-The refirst game of the series from the Yankees, 9 to 6, today in a losely played Philadelphia ...... 0 contest which drew a crowd of 24,832

brought the wick's attendance since brated the occa-

the Yanks a 2-0 been up to 4-1.

NEW YORK.

aBatted for Murphy in eighth. BOSTON. AB. R. H. PO.A.E.
Cissell, 2b. 4 1 0 7 1 0
Werber, 8s. 5 2 2 3 1 0
Morgan, 1b. 2 3 1 4 1 0
R. Johnson, if. 4 1 2 2 0 0
Reynolds, cf. 4 1 2 1 0 0
Solters, rf. 4 1 2 2 0 0 Solters, rf. 4 1 2 Ferrell, c. 3 0 0 Walters, 3b. 4 0 0

Ten Years Ago Today-Agnes Ge- the second straight time, putting on

WASHINGTON. Cronin, is 5 0 0 0 5 Schulte, cf. 5 0 3 1 0 Kuhel, th. 3 1 1 8 1 Bluege, 3b. 3 1 2 3 1 Egg. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Klumpp, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Klumpp, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Whitehill, p. 3 0 1 0 3 Linke, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Burke, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0

### Georgia Makes It Two

Stone, second base; Grant, right field; 0. The Bulldogs won yesterday 10 Shelby Fowler, Harold Fallin and Roy

Nichols limited Auburn to four hits to form the nucleus for a formidable out six batters. Georgia was only another year, able to get six hits off Erwin but There are others from the roster 

### Southern California Wins Track Meet From U.C.L.A.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-(P)the University of California at Los uled to start at 2 o'clock.

Jimmy Lu Valle, dusky Bruin

up just past the 100,000 mark. Babe Ruth celesion by walloping on base in the fifth inning to give

paid customers.

lead but four New York flingers failed to hold the lead, even after it had New York ...... 2 Box score:

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-(AP) Connie Mack's up-and-coming Athletics today humbled the championship American league Senators for

Burke, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 34 2 10 24 11 3

aBatted for Berg in eighth.

PHLADELPHIA. AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

Warstler, 2b. 2 1 0 0 9 0

Cramer, cf. 5 1 1 1 0 0

Miller, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 0

Foxx. 1b. 2 1 0 14 0 0

McNair, ss. 4 0 2 7 4 0

Johnson, If. 4 1 2 1 0

Higgins, 3b. 4 1 1 2 1 0

Hayes, c. 4 0 0 2 1 0

Cain, p. 4 1 1 0 2 0

ATHENS, Ga., April 21.-(AP)-Georgia today made it two straight over another year. the Auburn Plainsmen, winning 5 to

and was never in danger. He struck backfield group of ball carriers for Georgia .......... 100 000 31\*-5 6 3 the team.
Erwin and Hamilton; Nichols and

### Chicago ..... 4 Pittsburgh ..... 2 Cincinnati ...... 1

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 8. Boston 0. New York 2. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.

Today's Games Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Detroit ...... Boston Philadelphia ...... 3 Washington ...... 2 AB. R. H. PO.A.E. St. Louis ........... 1 Chicago ...... 1

> Yesterday's Results Washington 2, Philadelphia 7. New York 0. Boston 9. St. Louis-Chicago, cold. Detroit-Cleveland, cold.

Today's Games St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia

Teams-

New Orleans ...... 3 Nashville ...... 1 Knoxville

> Yesterday's Results Atlanta 9, Nashville 6. New Orleans 9, Birmingham 2. Little Rock 5, Memphis 9. Knoxville 2, Chattanooga 3.

Today's Games New Orleans at Birmingham. Atlanta at Nashville. Knoxville at Chattanooga, Little Rock at Memphis,

Teams Oklahoma City ...... 4 San Antonio ...... 3 Galveston ..... 3 Dallas ..... 2 Houston ..... 2 Beaumont ..... 2 .400

Yesterday's Results Dallas 1. Oklahoma City 13. Fort Worth 9, Tulsa 10 (10 innings) San Antonio 6, Houston 3. Beaumont 3, Galveston 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 3; Toledo 6. St. Paul 7; Milwaukee 3. Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 5. Indianapolis at Columbus, rain,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 5; Albany 3

Buffalo 2; Newark 3.

Missions 18, Portland 10.

Rochester 6: Baltimore 4. Montreal 12; Syracuse 8. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland 0, Los Angeles 7. Sacramento 4, San Francisco 0 Hollywood 8, Seattle 6,

### Jonesboro Grid Squad Stages Spring Practice

JONESBORO, April 21.-(Special)-For the last four weeks Coach Pattison of the Jonesboro high school went to the finals in the Olympic the 21-day meet. has been sending his ambitious young tryouts. Another excellent "hopathletes through strenuous spring stepper" is Ralph Newell of L. S. U.,

Some 35 candidates for football have reported and the selection of successors for those who graduated from the gridiron last season will be a difficult

However, the running, passing, blocking and punting of the back-Straight Over Auburn field candidates, and the ability with which the linesmen can charge makes the outlook bright for the coach for Eddie Michaud, Kenneth Brumfield

> Suttle probably will be called upon of last year's second team, who wil

### Barbers Meet Collegiate Softball Players Today

The Monroe Barbers and the Ouachita junior college soitball teams will makers for the first time in 26 years tangle again this afternoon in a and transforming Jamaica park, openthe highest pitch it has been for years, Southern California's well-balanced double-header on the Missouri Pacific and with Fairbanks' colorful team as track and field team swept to an 87 diamond at the end of Louise Anne an attraction, there should be an to 44 victory over its cross-town rival, avenue. The opening contest is sched-

The Collegians are cager to avenge quarter of a century, the "layers" the 17 to 7 defeat handed them last gathered in the big rambling betting Sunday by the Barbers, but Manager Tom Meeks of the Barbers predicts Ward, Smith and Fiser for his starting bad cold which kept him out of the bad day. No admission will be charged protected by state law passed only a to see the games. week ago.

### Two Good Bouts Booked On Monday's Mat Show

Hackney Meets Keyes And Montgomery Faces Williams At Stadium

Four good performers have been lined up for the first wrestling show under a new hook-up at Roosevelt stadium Monday night, and the future shows should be a decided improvement over those of the past, if the Monday card is any criterion.

In the main event, Promoter Guy Owen has matched Stanley "Tarzan" Hackney and Bert Keys. Both are light heavyweights, Hackney hailing from Kansas and Keys registering out of Newark, N. J.

Hackney is said to be one of the leading contenders for the light heavyweight crown of LeRoy Mc-Quirk, new ruler in that division. Mc Quirk recently defeated Hughie Nichols, and in view of the fact that Hack-.750 ney also disposed of Nichols, he figures he should be given a crack at

Keys has press clippings which back up the claim of his managers that he one of the cleverest light heavyweights in the east. Keys has been campaigning in the eastern mat centers and only recently came to the middle west to try his hand against the best boys in this section. He has shown in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Joplin, Springfield and Kansas City since deserting the eastern shores and has won a large following. He has an impressive record.

an impressive record.

In the semi-final, your old friend Bob Montgomery, of Hot Springs, meets George "Lefty" Williams, of Little Rock. Since showing here last spring, Montgomery has developed into one of the most deadly "flying tackle experts" in the business, according to reports. Having won over some of the best boys in this section, Montgomery also is angling for a match with Nichols but he'll have to work hard to get down to the required poundage. Consequently, Bob has been wrestling some tough opponents of late in an effort to work off

some of that avoirdupoise. Montgomery recently wrestled Nichols at Little Rock and used a rolling local club and report back at a meetleg split to advantage. Bob won the ing to be held on Tuesday night. fight fall with a flying tackle, and Other Big Six league clubs also will then the former champion fell into one of those devastating leg splits and was injured in the second fall so that he could not continue.

Williams, who won 51 consecutive the circuit. boxing matches before he turned to wrestling, is said to be one of the toughest rough and tumble grapplers in the game, and hence he should be an ideal opponent for the Hot Springs Williams has knocked out several of his foes, and his punches usually turn the trick when his grips

75! fail, 600 Both bouts will be best two out of three falls, with the main event limited to two hours and the semi-final to one hour. The show will start at 8:15 o'clock.

### Nathan Blair Hailed As Another Bowman In Hop, Step, Jump

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.-(Special)—Out of Louisiana's bayou country, again this year comes anas Sid Bowman, America's foremost season of collegiate competition.

Louisiana State's candidate for hon-

and national A. A. U. senior champion in the hop-step and jump. steppers" than any other section of

leans, a member of the 1932 outfit; Junior Bowman, brother of Sid, and a who will compete in the Drake broad jump instead of going east with Blair. It was last June that Blair, with a jump of more than 47 feet, wrote his name along side the above youngsters Hickory Lad's second place won his and drew his toga of A. A. U. senior

champion, after winning the javelin throw on junior day. Coach Bernie Moore will enter him in both events at Philadelphia this week-end. Although baseball has consumed part of his time this spring, Blair's 204 foot mark against Indiana in a recent dual meet, bespeaks of the performance that can be expected from him in the relays. Blair is on an L. S. U. baseball trip over the week-end, but took his jave-

#### Bookmaking Is Legalized At New York Race Tracks

lin along to keep in trim.

NEW YORK, April 21.-(AP)-Th magic wand of legality was waved over horse racing in New York state today, making honest men of bookmakers for the first time in 26 years ing the Metropolitan season, into a gay picture torn out of racing's his-For the first time in more than

shed under the grandstand, posted their odds on their slates, took your money and paid you off if you won-

### Kansas City-Shreveport Boxing Card Postponed

The Kansas City-Shreveport amateur boxing card scheduled at Roosevelt stadium last night was postponed when only about twenty fans turned out for the show. The Kansas City team will invade Louisiana again in about two months, it was said, and another card will be arranged on some night other than Saturday.

### **WINNSBORO MAY** ENTER BIG SIX

Meeting Tuesday Night To Determine Future Of Four-Club Loop

WINNSBORO, April 21.-(Special) -Chances of organizing the Big Six league were considerably heightened following a meeting here Friday night

Winnsboro was a member of the league two years ago, winning the first half race and playing Tallulah for the championship. The local club was well supported and gave the fans some good baseball. Hence, it is thought that another team here would prove popular.

Representatives of Tallulah, Oak

Grove and Waterproof, the three teams which are ready to form the league, attended the meeting here. Dr. Applewhite, well known local baseball leader, presided at the meeting, which was held at the American Legion Community center. Following considerable discussion, a committee composed of Messrs. Greenwald, Masoney, King, Woods and Wiggers was appointed to attempt to organize the

attend the Tuesday meeting. The Friday meeting was enthusiastic and local baseball fans are hopeful that Winnsboro will again enter

Tom Lucas, representing the Talluah club, announced that the first exibition game of the season would be played at Tallulah Sunday when the Indians meet Charlie Testa's Waterproof club, under the management of Bob Avinger. The game will start at 3 o'clock, Mr Lucas said, and a large crowd is expected to witness the first

### Big Six game. RICH TEXAS DERBY

Sachsenmaier Beats Hickory Lad And Riskulus At Arlington

ARLINGTON, Texas, April 21.-(AP) other hop-step and jumper who may -Plight, a William Sachsenmaier endominate that event in the Penn relays try, today came down the stretch with an amazing burst of speed to be the 'hop-stepper" in 1932, did in his last first thoroughbred to win a \$10,000 added Texas derby. Racing like wind to come up from ors this week is Nathan (Budd) Blair,

fourth position to the front, Plight a javelin thrower of no mean repute gave an estimated crowd of forty thousand persons a race thrill they'll never forget as he beat off the gallan Louisiana, where even the high challenge of Hickory Lad and easily school state record is better than 48 out-distanced Riskulus, the overfeet has produced more fine "hop-whelming favorite who finished third. Plight, coupled with Indian Salute the country in the past several years. as an entry, raced the mile and fur-Just a few are Sid Bowman, twice long in 1:51 2-5. Hickory Lad finished a member of the U. S. Olympic team; second and Riskulus third. The win-Roland Romero of Loyola, New Or- ner enriched his owner \$8,425 and gave his trainer, Phil Reuter the honor of sending to the post winners

> On a straight mutuel ticket, Plight rewarded his backers with \$6.90, \$2.80 and \$2.60, Hickory Lad paid \$10.90 to place and \$5.90 to show. Riskulus, who got the major of win play at the mutuel windows, paid \$4.30 to show. Walker Cup team of nine players embarked today on the liner Caledonia owner \$2,000. Riskulus earned \$1,000

### Stanford Athlete Hurls Shot More Than 54 Feet

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO AL-TO, Cal., April 21.—(P)—John Lyman, Stanford weight star, bettered all existing marks for the shot putt, when he tossed the iron, ball 54 feet and seven-eighths of an inch in the 41st annual Stanford-University of Califernia track meet here today.

Lyman's toss bettered the existing

rn Louisiana relays, and tied here last Saturday by Lyman. Chicks Send Hurler To Tyler Dixie Loop Club

American record of 53 feet, 6 inches,

made a few weeks ago by Jack Torrance of L. S. U., at the Southwest-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.-(AP)-President Thomas R. Watkins an-Millsaps Majors 11 to 9 here today nounced tonight the Chicks had in a loosely played game. farmed Grady Bassett, young rightclub of the West Dixie league. Bassett was obtained in the winter by Atlantic league.

### MANGHAM FIRST IN RUSTON MEET

Dragons Beat Haynesville In Annual District Rally Event

RUSTON, April 21.—(Special.)—Taking three first places each in track and field events, Mangham high school won the annual north Louisiana track and field meet at the Louisiana Tech track Saturday afternoon. This event concluded the eleventh annual rally for high schools of the northern sec-

tion. The winning class A team collected a total of 38 points with Haynesville second with 28 points and Coushatta a close third with 25 points. After Mangham had cinched the lead, Haynesville and Coushatta staged a battle for relay points with a tie existing between them at the time. Haynesville won the event and Man-

gham came in second. Summerfield, scoring 12 points in class B, won the trophy in their class hands down since no other entry was

posted. Nash and Jones with two first places and Piro with one first and three fourths led the Mangham team in point-making. Nash scored dual victories in the quarter and half-mile when a committee was appointed to races for the third consecutive year. make a whirlwind campaign in an ef- Jackson, Coushatta sprinter, made fort to place a Winnsboro club in the good in both of his races although reported out of bed from illness only

three days. Even with the excellent day for competing and a fine array of ath-letes, no north Louisiana record fell in the meet.

Summary: 120-yards high hurdles-Pate, Glenmora first; Sherman, Haynesville, second; Adkins, Homer third; Piro,

Mangham, fourth, 19.2. Half-mile—Nash, Mangham, first; Polk, Haynesville, second; Parkham, Ruston, third: Jones, Coushatta, fourth. 100-yard dash-Jackson, Coushatta,

first; Lowe, Plain Dealing, second;

Mitcham, Summerfield, third; Piro, Mangham, fourth. 10.4. Mile run-Brown, Mangham, first; Almand, Haynesville, second; Hand, Coushatta, third; Bonds, Bossier City, fourth. 4:47.6.

440-yard dash—Nash, Mangham, first; Walker, Haynesville, second; Webb, Coushatta, third; Parkman, Ruston, fourth. 52.8. 220-yard dash—Jackson, Coushatta, first; Micham, Summerfield, second; Lowe, Plain Dealing, third; Mitchell, Bossier City, fourth. 23.4.

220-yard low hurdles-Adkins, Homer, first, Campbell, Ruston, second; Maddox, Haynesville, third; Piro, Mangham, fourth. 27.2. Pole vault-Piro, Mangham, first; Blackburn, Glenmora, second; Watts, tuston and Baker, Homer, tie for

Shot put—Blackburn, Glenmora, first; Giddens, Ringgold, second; Anders, Arcadia, third; Jowers, Coushatta, fourth. 46 feet, 3 1-2 inches. High jump—Jones, Mangham, first; White, Haynesville, second; Baker, White.

third. 11 feet.

Homer, Anders, Arcadia, and Peevy, Coushatta, tied for third. 5 feet, 7 1-4 Broad jump-Barber, Summerfield, first; Watts, Ruston, second; Cheek, Mangham, third; Greer, Haynesville, fourth. 20 feet, 8 3-4 inches.

Javelin—Jones, Mangham, first; Tay-lor, Coushatta, second; Westbrook, Haynesville, third; Honeycutt, Glenmora, fourth. 154 feet, 6 inches. Hop, step and jump-Giddens, Ringgold, first; Watts, Ruston, second; Barber, Summerfield, third; Greer, Haynesville, fourth. 42 feet, 1 inch. Discus—Blackburn, Glenmora, first; Taylor, Coushatta, second; Sherman, Haynesville, third; Dutsch, Ruston,

### fourth. 111 feet, 5 inches. U. S. WALKER CUP **GOLFERS DEPART**

Nine Players Leave For Matches With British At St. Andrews NEW YORK, April 21.—(P)—Comnissioned with the task of continuing American supremacy in international golf competition the United States

for the biennial matches with a British side at St. Andrews, Scotland, May 11 and 12. They have met before seven times in Walker Cup contests-four times in the United States and thrice abroad and the Britons have yet to win. The closest battles were fought at St. Andrews in 1923 and 1926 when

the Americans eked out victories by only one point. Team members are Francis Ouimet, veteran captain, Jack Westland, Chicago, Max Marston, Philadelphia, George T. Dunlap, Jr., New York, American amateur champion, Gus Moreland, Dallas, Texas, all of whom have played in cup matches in the past, and four newcomers-Johnny Goodman, the national open titleholder from Omaha, Neb., W. Lawson Little of Los Angeles, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati and the 50-year-old Chandler Egan of Del Monte, Calif.

MILLSAPS LOSES MERIDIAN, Miss., April 21.-(AP)-The Moss Specials turned back the in a loosely played game.

Four home runs featured the athanded pitcher, to the Tyler, Texas, tack of the Specials, Webb getting two and Holbrook and Shamburger one each. The pitching was ineffec-Memphis from Beckley of the Middle tive and the fielding of both teams

#### -(A)-Mississippi State pounded the offerings of four Louisiana State nurlers to all corners of the field in the last game of the series here today and won by the score of 25 to 6. State settled the outcome in the fourth by pushing over ten runs and then added 7 and 6 respectively in the fifth and sixth to make a one-

sided affair of the game.

Jess Fatheree started off well for the visitors, but withered under the merciless fourth inning rally. Miller and Scheuring fared no better but Shotput-Torrance, Louisiana; Humphries moved in from short to White, Mississippi. 53 feet 31-2 inches. hold the Maroons scoreless the last two innings.

L. S. U. Nine By 25-6 Score

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STATE COLLEGE, Miss., April 21.

# SPORTS of the World

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

# ROOT BESTS CARLETON IN DUEL AND CUBS WIN, 2-1

# HITS HOMER TO

fought contest turned into victory lish, Cub third baseman and the ton in the closing

for their one serious threat. 

HUBBELL BLANKS BRAVES

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

### TECH NINE GETS TRIP TO CHICAGO

Bulldog Squad Leaves LOUISIANA STATE Next Thursday And Returns On May 6

RUSTON, La., April 21.—(Special)
-Louisiana Tech's baseball players, who, for some reason or other have been wanting to go to Chicago ever since they donned their uniforms this spring, are going to get their wish Furthermore, they will get to "take in" St. Louis for good measure. Accompanied by Coaches L. P. Mc-

Lane and Ray E. Davis, Tech's new athletic mentors, 13 of the Bulldog diamond men and their student manager, Bill Ruple of Haynesville, wiil leave Ruston next Thursday for an extended northern trip.

The players to make the itinerary include Gimber, Causey, Thigpen, Keene, Pankey, Hinton, Shackelford, Groth, Pittard, Kyle, Taylor, Still and On April 27-28, the Tech baseball

team will play Delta State Teachers' college at Cleveland, Miss. Two games are scheduled with the ficial heave of 53 feet 31-2 inches. University of Chicago there on April 30 and May 1.

Northwestern university is booked for a game at Evanston on May 2 On the third day of May, the Tech

squad will rest by seeing an engage- Drake relays in which Coach Bernie warm reception. ment between the Cubs and the Moore will enter ten men at Des Braves at Chicago. Two games are pending at St. Louis

Moines, Iowa, April 27 and 28. for May 4-5. These tilts will be playwell Louisiana, 10 flat. ed with either Washington university

or St. Louis university. vith, Mississippi. 21.6. Boughton, Louisiana, 47.9.

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but impressive. Rowe's friends here- from the rally last week. abouts had hoped that his arm was in shape, after those two exhibition A FOOTBALL PICTURE game efforts. Maybe it'll be different A shot of football action in the Chi-

terday, his second of the season. He's game between two teams of the now even with Jimmy Foxx, his chief Northwestern football squad. Sonny right field. W. Her- Charlie Root
man sacrificed to advance him and
Klein singled to score the runner.
The Cubs started the scoring as
Root hit into the left center seats for there. Lou's doing as well as any posing line.

Northwestern football squad. Sonny is really digging and, according to the caption under the six-column layout, the local lad picked up quite a few yards on his jaunt through the op-Root hit into the left center seats for the run to supplement his pitchain grecord.

The Cards' lone run came in the fifth as the Red Birds bunched hits to become the doormat of the Nathons one spring long.

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tie for first (or last) place. The Cubs, as predicted, appear the brightly this spring. . . If Mickey Cochrane's Tigers continue their hot pace, they may be hard to stop later on. Give such a factorial state of the 

Medwick, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 pace, they may be hard to stop later con. Give such a team a good start and they're tough to beat. . . But the surprise of the American league is the Athletics. Apparently Mr. Mack construction of the Athletics and they're tough to beat. . . But the surprise of the American league is the Athletics. Apparently Mr. Mack reserved some of his talent for his "Yours very truly."

pounds, and he hasn't completely

NEW YORK, April 21.—(A)—Carl ber of a rather mediocre football team York Americans, 2-1. Hubbell, the Giants' ace left hander, last fall. He was regular center on turned in his second victory and first a basketball team that lost but one athletic career with a fine pitching the opening of that track. performance at the Ruston baseball rally Friday and Saturday, hurling a no-hit game in the preliminaries and rescuing a teammate after Neville

With Tigers

performer, Buddy Blair, did not com-

a 47.9 time for the 440.

O'Neal, Louisiana. 1:55.5.

Two-mile — Sanders, Louisiana; Crosby, Mississippi, 10:28.

120 hurdles-Fisher, Louisiana; Rob-

220 hurdles-Hardin, Louisiana;

Pole vault-Newell, Louisiana; Wil-

High jump-Stewart, Louisiana

Fisher, Louisiana (No Mississippi en-

Broad jump-Newell, Louisiana;

Louisiana, 4:20.4.

erts, Louisiana, 14.8.

pionship game yesterday. Johnson

exceptionally well, everything consid- and his Lions are to be congratulated ered. Casey Stengel may yet make on their great showing at Ruston. It's the season opene Bill Terry regret that "Are they still another championship for Monroe, up just past the in the league?" crack. . . . School-boy Rowe's first start was anything titles which Neville brought home

cago Herald and Examiner last Sun- run of the season Apparently there's still plenty of day has a Monroe boy as its central with Earl Combs life in Babe Ruth yet. The old fel- figure. It shows "Sonny" Maroney on base in the low cracked out another homer yes- lugging the ball during a practice fifth inning to give

percentage. The clubs which won We appreciate the following letter their opening day games lost the sec- and the information concerning one ond time out. It was an eight-way of the outstanding athletic accom-

pace, they may be hard to stop later Louisiana girls doubles in tennis. Ostermueller, p. ...... on. Give such a team a good start Three girls made the all-state team. and they're tough to beat. . . But To bring higher honors they won third the surprise of the American league place in the national free throw con-



won the 20th running of the Rau-

raghty broke the American 200-yard a six run rally in a big sixth inning breast-stroke record, covering the dishad piled up a big lead in the cham- tance in 3 minutes 13 seconds.

### **CLARKS TO PLAY** WHIPS OLE MISS **ENGINEERS TODAY**

Mississippians Far Out-League Leaders Tackle classed In Track Meet Strong Sterlington Club At Clarks

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.-(P) CLARKS, La., April 21.-(Special)--Louisiana State university's track The Clarks Lumberjacks, leaders of classed University of Mississippi squad in a dual most to a dual m and field stars defeated a totally outin a dual meet today 921-2 to 241-2. will clash with the Sterlington Engi-Mississippi garnered only one first neers on the Clarks diamond Sunday place, winning the javelin, an event afternoon starting at 3 o'clock. A in which Louisiana State's first string capacity crowd is expected to witpete because of absence on a baseball ness the game.

These teams have not met this Big Jack Torrance, of Louisiana season but both are old rivals and a State, again exceeded the world rec- close battle is predicted.

ord for the shotput by hurling the ball for an unofficial mark of 53 feet 61-2 inches. The heave was made strengthen their hold on first place after he completed a competitive, of- while the Engineers, tied for second place, hope to halt the locals.
"Lefty" Ward, former Cotton States

mound work for the visitors and the The meet afforded the Louisianians Clarks batters are polishing up their a workout in preparation for the bats in preparation of giving Lefty a

day's games will be: Sterlington-Mof-The dual meet results follow:
100 yards—Saxon, Louisiana; StockLoomis, third base; E. Turner, first base; Wallace, left field; Wise, catcher; 220 yards-Hardin, Louisiana; Da- H. Turner, right field; Purser, second base, and Ward pitcher. Clarks- the Auburn Plainsmen, winning 5 to 440 yards - Hardin, Louisiana; Stone, second base; Grant, right field; Stallcup, short stop; Craig, third base; 880 yards-Lehman, Louisiana; Delcoure, first base; McNeely, center field; Spence, left field; Adams or Mile-Sanders, Louisiana; O'Neal, Frickie, catcher, and Corser or Melvin, pitcher.

SWARTZ PLAYS FAIRBANKS SWARTZ, April 21.-(Special)-One of the largest crowds ever to see a baseball game at Swartz is expected when Fairbanks and Swartz, ancient rivals, hook up in a Ouachita Valley

eague battle Sunday afternoon. The Swartz park has been completey rebuilt and a new grandstand erected. Local baseball interest is at the highest pitch it has been for years,

White, Mississippi. 53 feet 31-2 inches.

Discus — Torrance, Louisiana;

White, Mississippi, 136 feet 4 ½ inches.

Javelin—Gill, Mississippi; White, Mississippi; Whit box, while Manager Norman of Fair- 47.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second Tom Meeks of the Barbers predicts their odds on their slates, took your club of the West Dixie league. Bas- two and Holbrook and Shamburger hurler. The game will start at 3:30. mile relay.

### RED SOX WALLOP YANKEES, 9 TO 6 STANDINGS

Ruth Hits Homer As Yanks Take Early Lead New York ...... 5 But Boston Rallies

BOSTON, April 21.-(P)-The re-Boston ...... vised and revived Red Sox took the St. Louis .......... 1 

> a crowd of 24,832 attendance since up just past the Babe Ruth celebrated the occa-

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A'S WHIP SENATORS

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—(P)— Connie Mack's up-and-coming Athletics today humbled the championship American league Senators for

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ficial heave of 53 feet 31-2 inches.

"Slats" Hardin, Louisiana's crack quarter-miler and hurdler, turned in league hurler, is expected to start the mound work for the visitors and the by Cain (Berg). Losing pitcher, White-reported and the selection of successions.

## Probably starting lineups for to- Georgia Makes It Two

ATHENS, Ga., April 21.-(AP)-Geor-0. The Bulldogs won yesterday 10

out six batters. Georgia was only able to get six hits off Erwin but made them pay heavily in runs. Auburn ...... 000 000 000-0 4 3 Georgia .......... 100 000 31\*-5 6 3 the team.
Erwin and Hamilton; Nichols and

### Southern California Wins Track Meet From U.C.L.A.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-(AP)and Scheuring fared no better but Shotput—Torrance, Louisiana; an attraction, there should be an to 44 victory over its cross-town rival, avenue. The opening contest is sched-tory. Humphries moved in from short to White, Mississippi. 53 feet 31-2 inches. overflow crowd.

Pittsburgh ..... 2

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 3, Gincinnati 8. Boston 0. New York 2. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.

Today's Games Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

Teams-	Won	Lost	P
Detroit	3	1	
Boston	3	2	
Philadelphia .	3	2	
New York	2	2	
Cleveland	2	2	
Washington .	2	4	
St. Louis		2	
Chicago		2	

St. Louis-Chicago, cold. Detroit-Cleveland, cold. Today's Games St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland.

Washington 2, Philadelphia 7.

New York 0, Boston 9.

New York at Boston.

Nashville .....

Washington at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 9, Nashville 6. New Orleans 9, Birmingham 2. Little Rock 5, Memphis 9. Knoxville 2, Chattanooga 3.

Today's Games New Orleans at Birmingham. Atlanta at Nashville. Knoxville at Chattanooga. Little Rock at Memphis.

TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas .....

Fort Worth ..... Yesterday's Results Dallas 1, Oklahoma City 13. Fort Worth 9, Tulsa 10 (10 innings) San Antonio 6, Houston 3.

Beaumont 3, Galveston 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 3; Toledo 6. St. Paul 7; Milwaukee 3. Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 5. Indianapolis at Columbus, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 5; Albany 3. Buffalo 2; Newark 3. Rochester 6; Baltimore 4. Montreal 12; Syracuse 8.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland 0, Los Angeles 7. Sacramento 4. San Francisco 0 Hollywood 8, Seattle 6, Missions 18, Portland 10.

### Jonesboro Grid Squad Stages Spring Practice

JONESBORO, April 21 .- (Special) -For the last four weeks Coach Pat- Crowley, La., high school youth who in three of the four major races of tison of the Jonesboro high school went to the finals in the Olympic the 21-day meet. has been sending his ambitious young tryouts. Another excellent "hop- On a straight mutuel ticket, Plight athletes through strenuous spring Some 35 candidates for football have

sors for those who graduated from the gridiron last season will be a difficult name along side the above youngsters and drew his toga of A. A. U. senior owner \$2,000. Riskulus earned \$1,000 for the biennial matches with a Brittank. However, the running, passing,

blocking and punting of the back- throw on junior day. Straight Over Auburn field candidates, and the ability with which the linesmen can charge makes in both events at Philadelphia this Stanford Athlete Hurls the outlook bright for the coach for week-end. Although baseball has con-

Shelby Fowler, Harold Fallin and Roy Suttle probably will be called upon Nichols limited Auburn to four hits to form the nucleus for a formidable and was never in danger. He struck backfield group of ball carriers for nother year. There are others from the roster

of last year's second team, who will

offer strong competition for places on Barbers Meet Collegiate

### Softball Players Today The Monroe Barbers and the Ouahita junior college softball teams will makers for the first time in 26 years tangle again this afternoon in a and transforming Jamaica park, open-

### Two Good Bouts Booked On Monday's Mat Show

Pct. Hackney Meets Keyes And Montgomery Faces Williams At Stadium

> Four good performers have been lined up for the first wrestling show under a new hook-up at Roosevelt stadium Monday night, and the future shows should be a decided improvement over those of the past, if the Monday card is any criterion. In the main event, Promoter Guy

Owen has matched Stanley "Tarzan' Hackney and Bert Keys. Both are light heavyweights, Hackney hailing from Kansas and Keys registering out of Newark, N. J.

Hackney is said to be one of the leading contenders for the light heavyweight crown of LeRoy Mc-Quirk, new ruler in that division. Mc-Quirk recently defeated Hughie Nichct. ols, and in view of the fact that Hack-750 ney also disposed of Nichols, he figures he should be given a crack at

Keys has press clippings which back up the claim of his managers that he one of the cleverest light heavy-333 weights in the east. Keys has been .333 campaigning in the eastern mat centers and only recently came to the middle west to try his hand against the best boys in this section. He has shown in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Joplin, Springfield and Kansas City since deserting the eastern shores and

Little Rock. Since showing here last thought that another team here would spring, Montgomery has developed prove popular, into one of the most deadly "flying Representatives of Tallulah, Oak some of the best boys in this section, league, attended the meeting here. some of that avoirdupoise.

leg split to advantage. Bob won the ing to be held on Tuesday night. fight fall with a flying tackle, and Other Big Six league clubs also will then the former champion fell into attend the Tuesday meeting. one of those devastating leg splits | The Friday meeting was enthusiasand was injured in the second fall tic and local baseball fans are hopeso that he could not continue.

Williams, who won 51 consecutive the circuit. boxing matches before he turned to wrestling, is said to be one of the toughest rough and tumble grapplers hibition game of the season would be in the game, and hence he should be an ideal opponent for the Hot Springs husky. Williams has knocked out Won Lost Pct. ... 4 1 .800 williams has knocked out proof club, under the management of Bob Avinger. The game will start at 3 o'clock, Mr. Lucas said, and a large 3 o'clock,

three falls, with the main event limited to two hours and the semi-final to one hour. The show will start at .400 8:15 o'clock.

### Nathan Blair Hailed As Another Bowman In Hop, Step, Jump

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21 .-(Special)—Out of Louisiana's bayou country, again this year comes another hop-step and jumper who may "hop-stepper" in 1932, did in his last first thoroughbred to win a \$10,000 Barber, Summerfield, third; Greer, season of collegiate competition.

Louisiana State's candidate for honors this week is Nathan (Budd) Blair, fourth position to the front, Plight a javelin thrower of no mean repute gave an estimated crowd of forty and national A. A. U. senior cham- thousand persons a race thrill they'll pion in the hop-step and jump.

Louisiana, where even the high challenge of Hickory Lad and easily

chool state record is better than 48 out-distanced Riskulus, the overfeet, has produced more fine "hop- whelming favorite who finished third. steppers' than any other section of Plight, coupled with Indian Salute the country in the past several years, as an entry, raced the mile and fur-Just a few are Sid Bowman, twice long in 1:51 2-5. Hickory Lad finished member of the U. S. Olympic team; second and Riskulus third. The win-

stepper" is Ralph Newell of L. S. U., rewarded his backers with \$6.90, \$2.80 who will compete in the Drake broad and \$2.60. Hickory Lad paid \$10.90 to jump instead of going east with Blair. place and \$5.90 to show. Riskulus, who It was last June that Blair, with a got the major of win play at the jump of more than 47 feet, wrote his mutuel windows, paid \$4.30 to show. champion, after winning the javelin for Church. Coach Bernie Moore will enter him

sumed part of his time this spring gia today made it two straight over another year.

the Auburn Plainsmen, winning 5 to Eddie Michaud, Kenneth Brumfield, Blair's 204 foot mark against Indiana in a recent dual meet, bespeaks of the performance that can be expected from him in the relays. Blair is on an L. S. U. baseball trip

over the week-end, but took his javelin along to keep in trim.

### Bookmaking Is Legalized At New York Race Tracks

NEW YORK, April 21 .- (AP)-The magic wand of legality was waved over horse racing in New York state today, making honest men of book-Southern California's well-balanced double-header on the Missouri Pacific ing the Metropolitan season, into a and with Fairbanks' colorful team as track and field team swept to an 87 diamond at the end of Louise Anne gay picture torn out of racing's his-For the first time in more than a

# Kansas City-Shreveport

The Kansas City-Shreveport amateur boxing card scheduled at Roosevelt stadium last night was postponed when only about twenty fans turned out for the show. The Kansas City team will invade Louisiana again in about two months, it was said, and another card will be arranged on some night other than Saturday.

Boxing Card Postponed

### **WINNSBORO MAY** ENTER BIG SIX

Meeting Tuesday Night To Determine Future Of Four-Club Loop

WINNSBORO, April 21.-(Special) places and Piro with one first and -Chances of organizing the Big Six three fourths led the Mangham team eague were considerably heightened in point-making. Nash scored dual ollowing a meeting here Friday night victories in the quarter and half-mile when a committee was appointed to races for the third consecutive year. make a whirlwind campaign in an ef- Jackson, Coushatta sprinter, made fort to place a Winnsboro club in the good in both of his races although

Winnsboro was a member of the three days. has won a large following. He has league two years ago, winning the an impressive record.

Even with the excellent day for competing and a fine array of ath-In the semi-final, your old friend Bob Montgomery, of Hot Springs, meets George "Lefty" Williams, of

tackle experts" in the business, ac- Grove and Waterproof, the three cording to reports. Having won over teams which are ready to form the Polk, Haynesville, second; Parkham, Montgomery also is angling for a Dr. Applewhite, well known local match with Nichols but he'll have to baseball leader, presided at the meet-work hard to get down to the re-ing, which was held at the American quired poundage. Consequently, Bob Legion Community center. Following has been wrestling some tough oppo- considerable discussion, a committee nents of late in an effort to work off composed of Messrs. Greenwald, Masoney, King, Woods and Wiggers was Montgomery recently wrestled Nich- appointed to attempt to organize the ols at Little Rock and used a rolling local club and report back at a meet-

ful that Winnsboro will again enter the circuit.

220-yard dash—Jackson, Carlotte first; Micham, Summerfield, second; Lowe, Plain Dealing, third; Mitchell, Lowe, Plain Dealing, third; Mitchell, City, fourth, 23.4.

Tom Lucas, representing the Tallulah club, announced that the first exhibition game of the season would be er, first; Campbell, Ruston, second; played at Tallulah Sunday when the Maddox, Haynesville, third; Piro, Indians meet Charlie Testa's Water- Mangham, fourth. 27.2. crowd is expected to witness the first

### PLIGHT CAPTURES RICH TEXAS DERBY

Sachsenmaier Beats Hickory Lad And Riskulus At Arlington ARLINGTON, Texas, April 21.—(A) lor, Coushatta, second; Westbrook, Haynesville, third; Honeycutt, Glen-

Plight, a William Sachsenmaier enominate that event in the Penn relays try, today came down the stretch with as Sid Bowman, America's foremost an amazing burst of speed to be the added Texas derby. Racing like wind to come up from

never forget as he beat off the gallant

Roland Romero of Loyola, New Orleans, a member of the 1932 outfit; gave his trainer, Phil Reuter, the

Nine Players Leave For Junior Bowman, brother of Sid, and a honor of sending to the post winners

### Shot More Than 54 Feet

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO AL-TO, Cal., April 21.-(A)-John Lyman, Stanford weight star, bettered all ex- only one point. isting marks for the shot putt, when he tossed the iron ball 54 feet and seven-eighths of an inch in the 41st annual Stanford-University of California track meet here today.

Lyman's toss bettered the existing Moreland, Dallas, Texas, all of whom American record of 53 feet, 6 inches, nade a few weeks ago by Jack Torrance of L. S. U., at the Southwestern Louisiana relays, and tied here er from Omaha, Neb., W. Lawson last Saturday by Lyman.

### Chicks Send Hurler To Tyler Dixie Loop Club MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.-(AP)-

President Thomas R. Watkins an- Millsaps Majors 11 to 9 here today money and paid you off if you won- sett was obtained in the winter by one each. The pitching was ineffec-

### MANGHAM FIRST IN RUSTON MEET

Dragons Beat Haynesville In Annual District Rally Event

RUSTON, April 21.-(Special.)-Taking three first places each in track and field events, Mangham high school won the annual north Louisiana track and field meet at the Louisiana Tech track Saturday afternoon. This event concluded the eleventh annual rally for high schools of the northern sec-

The winning class A team collected a total of 38 points with Haynesville second with 28 points and Coushatta close third with 25 points. After Mangham had cinched the lead, Haynesville and Coushatta staged a battle for relay points with a tie existing between them at the time. Haynesville won the event and Man-

gham came in second. Summerfield, scoring 12 points in class B, won the trophy in their class hands down since no other entry was

Nash and Jones with two first reported out of bed from illness only

120-yards high hurdles-Pate, Glen-

mora first; Sherman, Haynesville, sec-

ond; Adkins, Homer third; Piro, Mangham, fourth, 19.2. Half-mile-Nash, Mangham, first; Ruston, third; Jones, Coushatta, fourth.

Mitcham, Summerfield, third; Piro, Mangham, fourth. 10.4. Mile run-Brown, Mangham, first; Almand, Haynesville, second; Hand, Coushatta, third; Bonds, Bossier City, fourth. 4:47.6.

100-yard dash-Jackson, Coushatta, first; Lowe, Plain Dealing, second;

440-yard dash-Nash, Mangham, first; Walker, Haynesville, second; Webb, Coushatta, third; Parkman, Ruston, fourth. 52.8. 220-yard dash-Jackson, Coushatta,

Bossier City, fourth. 23.4. 220-yard low hurdles-Adkins, Hom-

Ruston and Baker, Homer, third. 11 feet. put-Blackburn, Glenmora,

ders, Arcadia, third; Jowers, Coushatta, fourth. 46 feet, 3 1-2 inches. High jump-Jones, Mangham, first; White, Haynesville, second; Baker, Homer, Anders, Arcadia, and Peevy, Coushatta, tied for third. 5 feet, 7 1-4

first; Giddens, Ringgold, second; An-

Broad jump—Barber, Summerfield, first; Watts, Ruston, second; Cheek, Mangham, third; Greer, Haynesville, fourth. 20 feet, 8 3-4 inches. Javelin-Jones, Mangham, first; Tay-

mora, fourth. 154 feet, 6 inches. Hop, step and jump—Giddens, Ring-gold, first; Watts, Ruston, second; Haynesville, fourth. 42 feet, 1 inch. Discus-Blackburn, Glenmora, first; Taylor, Coushatta, second; Sherman, Haynesville, third; Dutsch, Ruston,

### fourth. 111 feet, 5 inches. U. S. WALKER CUP **GOLFERS DEPART**

Matches With British At St. Andrews NEW YORK, April 21.-(A)-Com-

missioned with the task of continuing American supremacy in international golf competition the United States Walker Cup team of nine players embarked today on the liner Caledonia ish side at St. Andrews, Scotland, May 11 and 12. They have met before seven times in Walker Cup contests-four times in the United States and thrice abroad

and the Britons have yet to win. The closest battles were fought at St. Andrews in 1923 and 1926 when the Americans eked out victories by Team members are Francis Ouimet, veteran captain, Jack Westland, Chi-

cago, Max Marston, Philadelphia, George T. Dunlap, Jr., New York, American amateur champion, Gus have played in cup matches in the past, and four newcomers-Johnny Goodman, the national open titlehold-Little of Los Angeles, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati and the 50-year-old Chandler Egan of Del Monte, Calif.

MILLSAPS LOSES MERIDIAN, Miss., April 21.-(AP)-The Moss Specials turned back the

### **CHICAGO HURLER** WIN OWN GAME Cards Bunch Hits In Only One Inning Of Pitching Battle

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—(A)—The Chi- be enjoying that new ball. However, the mound, and then helped along a kees, 9 to 6, today in a losely played Philadelphia ....... 0 cago Cubs remained undefeated today the Giants are going serenely ahead, winning rally by slamming out a two-contest which drew after a mound battle between Charlie winning ball games with a minimum base hit to score two runners.

'filled out" yet. Clifford was outstanding as a memgame to a high school opponent during the season. And he capped his monok Handicap at Jamaica, marking

Root and Tex Carleton gave them a of hits, even if it takes an unearned This boy will make a fine college

run or two to turn the trick. . . . athlete.
The Brooklyn Dodgers have fared Incidentally, Coach Leo Hartman

plishments in the state: "We wish to thank you for all the

Five Years Ago Today-Mei Foo

Ten Years Ago Today-Agnes Ge- the second straight time, putting on to win 7 to 2. AB. R. H. PO.A.E. WASHINGTON.

## OUACHITA WINS NORTH LOUISIANA BASEBALL TITL

### **LIONS OVERCOME** EARLY LEAD AND WIN FINAL, 10-8

Johnson Holds Neville In Check; Ouachita Rallies In Eighth

RUSTON, April 21.—(Special)— Staging an uphill battle until the eighth, Ouachita parish scored four runs in that inning to win out over Neville, 10 to 8, in the baseball final of the annual north Louisiana high school rally at Tech field Saturday

The champions were off to a weak start and Neville counted seven runs in the first two innings to take a dangerous lead. Johnson, no-hit pitcher in one of the preliminary games, went into the game for Ouachita parish in the second and after giving up two runs in that frame and one in the third, held the losers in check. Only two Neville players reached first after the third inning.

Neville scored three times in the

first with only one hit and counted four runs in the second off two hits. In the third Ouachita made their first runs of the game and crossed the amateur ranks for professionalism. home plate three times on as many Coach Jack Scarry, the man wh Two more Ouachita runners scored in the fifth after two hits, an error and an outfield out.

Stroud, iron man for Neville, who was touched for four hits in a row in the seventh, was relieved, and with Hesdorffer whiffing one batsman and catching a runner off first the Ouachita rally was delayed.

Johnson connected for a double in the eighth to count for the tying score and another single and an error gave past 10 months-and just starting! the Ouachita nine two more runs and the game.

### Monarchs And Crawford Play Two Games Today

Having finished their spring training local Monarchs a series of three games as they move towards Chicago, the scene of their first National Negro league game. Two of the three games will be played today at Casino Park. Satchell Paige and Barney Morris are scheduled to hook up in the opening of what is promised to be the season's est doubleheader. The first game begins at 3 p. m.
Paige, who began his baseball ca-

reer as a pitcher on the Tuskegee Institute nine, has been going at such a rapid rate that he has been called the greatest negro hurler ever produced. He is said to be better than Bill Foster, member of the Chicago American Giants. Paige pitched severai one hit games this past winter during his play in California. During the regular season last year he pitched a no-hit game against the New York

For three years Barney Morris has came one of the few pitchers to blank the Crawfords when he hurled a 1-0 victory for the locals in the second game of the negro world series in 1932.

Both teams boast several colorful negro players. A win of two games for Monroe during the present series will put the teams on equal terms and will provide additional color in case both enter the 1934 world series



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### Lenore Kight's Goal Is Sixteen World's Records STOEFEN IN UPSET

Girl Star Overcame Inferiority Complex To Become Champion .

By Paul Mickelson (Associated Press Sports Writer) HOMESTEAD, Pa., April 21.—Five years ago, Lenore Kight told herself she might as well quit swimming in

competition - that she could never ecome a cham-Today, as she

olink in astonishnent with her lazzling speed up and down the watery lanes of the Carnegie Library lub pool, she no onger aims at a mere champion-ship. With confi-dence that is back-

Lenore Kight ed by superb performance, she is out to make the wimming world forget about Helene Madison by shattering all 16 world's records established by the famous Seattle mermaid before she quit the

Coach Jack Scarry, the man who made his star stop saying "I can't do it," thinks she'll realize her aims before she hangs her swimming suit up on the old hickory limb to dry

for good.
"Lenore hasn't reached the top of her form and speed by a long ways yet," Coach Scarry said. "She's just starting,"

A girl, who has won seven national swimming championships during the first; Wolfe, Tennessee, second. Time Removing the inferiority complex

waters. But as soon as she got in a McCarroll, Tennessee, second. Disrace with the two club stars of natance 190 feet, 6 inches. tional fame, Susan Laird and Josephine McKim, she wilted, gave up. Coach Scarry argued and talked to Time 10:01.

her without success until one day, Lenore forgot her complex and came in the southern part of the state, the Pittsburgh Crawfords will play the Miss Laird by three yards in the 500 Miss Laird by three yards in the 500 yard free style. That race made Miss Kight a champion. Her inferiority Distance 21 feet, 8.5 inches.

complex faded and finally disappear
Mile relay: Alabama (Petro, Tiered later, in the 1932 Olympic games, when she lost to Miss Madison by only one tenth of a second in the 400 meters free style championship.

Miss Kight's rise since then has

been meteoric. In the national women's outdoor at New York last July, she won the individual scoring championship by winning all four free style championships in the 100 meter. 440, 880 and one mile free style events, in the indoor championships at Chicago recently she won the 220 and 500 yard events with such ease that she loafed away her chances for new marks. She lost only to Olive McKean

in the 100 yard race.

Coach Scarry chuckled as the conversation turned back to Lenore's complexes.

to get near the leaders so I told her she had better do so as there were sharks in the water, and did she swim to get away from those sharks! She finished fourth in her first dip in salt water which is some perform-

### **AUBURN THINCLADS NOSE OUT GEORGIA**

Plainsmen Best Bulldog Track And Field Men

By Two Points

AUBURN, Ala., April 21.-(AP)-Auburn's track team defeated the Unicontested dual meet.

100-yard dash: DuPree, Auburn first: Moore, Georgia, second: Hendricks, Georgia, third. Time, 10.2 sec-220-yard dash: DuPree, Auburn,

first; Johnson, Georgia, second; Hendricks, Georgia, third. Time, 22.3

440-yard dash: Calhoun, Georgia, irst; Baxter, Georgia second; Oakes, Georgia, third, Time, 51.7.

Half-mile run: Calhoun, Georgia, 'irst; McQueen, Auburn, second; Patillo, Georgia, third. Time, 2:03. Mile run: Pihl, Auburn, first; Gait, Auburn, second; Cox, Georgia, third.

Time, 4:33.8. Two-mile run: Pihl, Auburn, first; Galt, Auburn, second; Majors, Georgia, third. Time, 10:26.1.

120-yard high hurdles: Richey, Auburn, first; Kelly, Auburn, second; Maddox, Georgia, third. Time, 15:3. 220-yard low hurdles: Richey, Auburn, first; Maddox, Georgia, second; Bond, Georgia, third. Time, 25 sec-

Discus throw: Batchelor, Georgia, first; Green, Georgia, second; Killebrew, Auburn, third. Distance, 147

feet, 9.2 inches. Javelin throw: Batchelor, Georgia Ole Miss Short On Hits first; Green, Georgia, second; West, Georgia, third. Distance, 193 feet, 5

Pole vault: Rutland, Auburn, first; McKenzie, Auburn, second: Fleming.

Tolve, Auburn, second; Green, Geor- Teachers .......101 010 000- 3 5 2 Distance, 45 feet, 1.5

### TIDE TRACKMEN **BEAT TENNESSEE**

Alabama Gains Smashing Victory Over Vols At Denny Field

UNIVERSITY Ala., April 21.—(P)—Alabama's track team registered a smashing victory over the University of Tennessee in a dual meet at Denny field this afternoon, piling up 78 points to the Volunteers 39.

The winners carried off the dozen first and six second places against three firsts and eight seconds for their

Shotput: Lyons, Alabama, first; Basvell, Alabama, second. Distance 46 feet. 6 inches.

opponents.

Pole vault: Riegel, Alabama, first; Sheridan, Alabama, second. Height, 13

Mile run: Anderson, Alabama, first; Frazier, Tennessee, second. Time 440-yard dash: Sledge, Tennessee,

first; Petro, Alabama, second. Time Discus throw: Smith, Alabama, first; Pounders, Tennessee, second. Distance

130 feet. 100 yard dash: Anderson, Tennessee, first; Riley, Alabama, second. Time 10 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Fischer, Alabama, first; Rountree, Tennessee, second. Time 15.6 seconds. Half mile run: Raymond, Alabama,

1:58.4. High jump: Beck, Alabama, first; from Miss Kight's competitive spirit McPherson, Tennessee, second. Height and substituting one of superior grade 6 feet, 2 inches, was Coach Scarry's big job. Back in 220 yard: Anderson. Tennessee, first;

Earber, Alabama, second. Time 22.5 Javelin throw: Nogi, Alabama, first;

Two mile run: Plantz, Alabama, first; Woodall, Tennessee, second, 220-yard low hurdles: Fischer, Alabama, first; Tucker, Alabama, second.

Time 26.5 seconds. Broad jump: Friedman, Alabama, first; Anderson, Tennessee, second. Helsick, Raymond). Won. Time

### L.S.U. TRACKMEN TO ENTER RELAYS

championship track team, the Louisiana Tigers are expected to make creditable showings in both the Philadelphia and Des Moines games. Coach Moore and a half-dozen of

his stars, including the great Glean Slats) Hardin, will journey to Philadelphia, while Emmerson Nelson, assistant football coach, will take three athletes, including the giant Jack Torrance, to the Drake relays.

the broad jump and 100-meters. The dles and broad jump.

Hardin will run the 400-meter hur- runs. dles at Philadelphia, an event in which he is co-holder of the world's this afternoon 64 to 62 in a hotly record of 52 seconds, and also will Birmingham ..... 000 000 002-2 6 1 run on the two L. S. U. relay teams. His teammates on the relays will be Ted O'Niel, John Sanders and John Lehman. Sanders is also entered in the steeplechase, an event entirely new to him. Hugh Saxon is scheduled to be the Tiger sprinter, while Eddie Ratelle may be taken along as

a broad jumper. Nathan (Buddy) Blair, who will entire route on the mound, but both compete in the javelin and hop-step and jump at Penn, will join Coach Moore Monday night at Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he is scheduled to play baseball with L. S. U. against the U. game. A javelin was part of Blair's equipment on the six-day baseball Armburst. trip and he has been getting in daily practice with the spear and hop-step since the ball club left here last Thursday.

Torrance, who recently threw the shot 54 feet 4 in practice, will compete at Drake in the shot and discus, air. Coach Moore is hoping the big fellow will better the world's shot mark which is just under 53 feet. George Fisher, veteran hurdler, and Ralph Newell, sophomore broad jumper, will lips. also compete at Drake.

### But Noses Out Teachers

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.-(P)-The Ole Miss baseball team made first home run of the season here. Georgia, third. Height 13 feet 1-4 only three hits, but won from State Broad jump; Wilcox, Georgia, first: The Mississippians took advantage of third was stopped. Batchelor, Georgia, second; Langdon, a squeeze play and two errors by the

and McWilliams.

# **GRANT ELIMINATES**

Atlanta Star Pulls Another Surprise In Mason-Dixon Net Play

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 21.—(P)—Bryan M. Grant, Jr., tiny Atlantan who has perpetrated more tennis upsets in the last two or three years than higher-ranking stars care to re-

member, did again today. Covering court with tireless ease "Bitsy" eliminated six feet, four-inch Lester Stoefen, new Davis cup hope from Cali-fornia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, to gain the final round of the and Dixon invita-

Bryan Grant tion tournament along with Frank Shields of New

The match was resumed where it had been halted yesterday by rain with Stoefen leading, 6-2, 2-3, but this time it was Grant who was in full command of the situation. Using a slow spin on the ball that Stoefen never could fathom consistently, the little mite from the south raced through three games in a row to take the second set and then re-asserted his supremacy, for the day at least, in the last two sets after Stoefen had rallied superbly to overcome a

four-game deficit in the third set. Only in flashes did Stoefen hit the revenge this afternoon.

While his chief rival thus was meetbest in years.

ing with summary elimination, Shields, No. 1 ranking player of the nation, blasted Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis cup star from Montreal, into 6-3, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1 de'eat in the other semi-final. This match likewise was resumed at the point where it had been halted by rain vesterday with the rivals all even at one set apiece, Shields, whose erratic play had enabled Rainville to win the second set, was strictly on his game today and raced through the third and fourth sets without drawing a deep breath.

champion, will meet in the finals to-

Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Calif., favorine Winthrop of Boston, former nabut Miss Winthrop gave her a battle in the second and Miss Sharp won out only through superior con-

For three years Barney Morris has been the mainstay of the local team during which time he has beaten the heat teams in the south. He also her teams in the south. He also her the south also her the south and south also her the south also her teams in the south. He also her the south also her teams in the south. He also her the south also her teams in the south. He also her the south also her teams in the south also her the south also her the south also her teams in the south. He also her the south also her the south also her teams in the south also her teams in the south also her teams in the south. He also her the south also her teams in the south also her the south al

### Southern Association

PELS TROUNCE BARONS BIRMINGHAM, Ala. April 21.—(/P) New Orleans broke up a pitchers' battle between Carlos Moore and muddy track, Bazaar is a good mud Andy Messenger here today by solving the offerings of the Baron hurler under poor track conditions.

At Philadelphia the Bengals will and sending him to the showers unthree, and Mata Hari particularly, other great handicap and the only potential three and two-mile der a bombardment which brought have tendencies toward "front runsition capably taken care of is the compete in the distance and two-mile der a bombardment which brought relays, 400-meter hurdles, hop-step eight runs in the final two innings ning," racing their best among the and jump, steeplechase and possibly and a 9 to 2 victory over Birmingham. leaders in a field and depending large-"Buzz" Arlett, Birmingham's star the broad jump and 100-meters. The Louisiana athletes at Drake are en-kitter, got his first home run of the tory. last of the ninth for the two Baron

Score by innings: New Orleans ..... 000 100 035-9 11 1 also rans in the \$30,000 added stake. Messenger and Autry; White, Moore and Redmond.

CHICKS WHIP TRAVELERS MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 21.-(AP)-Timely hitting by the Chicks and five errors by the Travelers gave Memphis a 9 to 5 victory here today. Tex Nugent, Little Rock, and Orville Armburst, Memphis, went the

were wobbly at times. The win today gives the Chicks a lead of three games to two in their early season series with the Travelers. Score by innings:

Memphis Memphis ....... 300 141 00\*-9 10 0 Nugent and Bengough; Powell and

> LOOKOUTS BEAT SMOKIES CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 21. -(P)-Chattanooga won its third victory in a row over the Knoxville Smokies here today, 3 to 2, in chilly Score by innings:

Knoxville ..... 001 001 000—2 6 1 Chattanooga .... 000 012 00\*—3 10 2 Heusser and Head; Pettit and Phil-

CRACKERS TRIM VOLS NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 21.—(4)—Piling up six runs in the third inning. Atlanta defeated Nashville today, 9 to Clabaugh, Atlanta outfielder, lifted an offering from Speece high over the right field fence in the ninth for the The Vols used three pitchers before the mashie are more easily handled. Teachers college here today, 4 to 3. the Crackers' lambasting attack in the

Batteries-Scott and Bartling; Borsa Eiland, Stafford, Speece and Me- tion to hit down on it. This point Adams,

### **NEW TECH GRID CAPTAINS**



Harold (Ike) Lowrey of Winnfield has been elected captain of the Lou siana Tech varsity football team for the 1934 season, and T. H. (Muddy Waters of Tioga has been chosen as alternate pilot. They were selected by vote of their teammates. Lowrey, a 200-pounder, is reputed to be one of the best tackles the Tech Bulldogs ever had, while Waters is rated as an ideal player for his position at end.

### FILLY MAY WIN **KENTUCKY DERBY**

Mata Hari, Bazaar And Jabot Given Good Chance In Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.-(/P)-Mata Hari, Bazaar and Jabot are the principal contenders for the diadem of Regret, lone filly victor in the same speciacular form which made of Regret, lone filly victor in the played the "pepper" of inid-season training. Coaches Parker and Renfto him the sensation of the indoor and early spring campaign. He had beaten wrest the title of "Queen of the Turf" have been well pleased with the at-Grant in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5, in from the Whitney staff. She died titude displayed by the boys in the Grant in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5, in from the Whitney staff. She died tron the final round of the Biltmore in-last Saturday, just three weeks be-vitation at Atlanta a few weeks ago vitation at Atlanta a few weeks ago fore the running of the sixtieth Ken-but the southern flash got adequate tucky derby, in which chances of a demonstrated plenty of hustle and ting with Pittsburgh errors, defeated filly to triumph are considered the scrap, coupled with a determination

inine stars, Jabot, is from the same stable that sent Regret out to win the derby in 1915. Regret was owned by Harry Payne Whitney, father of C. V. mainder of his father's racing inter-Jabot is considered the best of Roustabout, Collateral and Fogbound.

Charles T. Fisher's Mata Hari, winter book favorite for the derby, and now held on a par in the wagering leep breath.

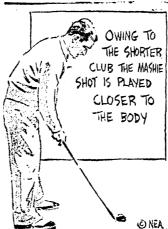
Grant and Shields, the defending Riskulus, is the most prominent of the feminine trio training for the sixtieth Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs May 5. Second to Singing Wood in ite, who had won the North and South title at Pinehurst last week, last year. Mata Hari's first workout added the Mason and Dixon crown at Churchill Down resulted in a mark of 1:39 3-5 for a mile, a fifth of a Tigers To Compete Both tional girls champion. 6-3, 8-6. The for her triumph in the Kentucky Californian won the first set easily Jockey Club Stakes last year.

all fillies now is 121 pounds, five less than colts and geldings are required tackle, to carry. A high class field of 16 The thoroughbreds went to the post in equally brilliant and probably a larger entry list. Mata Hari has never raced on a

ly on an early flight of speed for vicweeks before the derby, it appears inconceivable that all three of these

feminine stars will finish among the

# By ART KRENZ =



Now we will take up the matter of ron play, starting with the mashie. Since the beginner's set usually consists of but four clubs-driver, midiron, mashie and putter-I believe this is the next important stroke to learn. With the mashie, the beginner is called on to make all short approaches to the green, and after a fairly good knowledge of the club he will find the sticks shorter than

First the stance . . . much the same as the drive, except that the ball is Statchelor, Georgia, second; Langdon, a squeeze play and the control of the contr played closer to the body, owing to necessary in iron play.

### GENT GRID SQUAD **ENDS FIFTH WEEK**

Parker Finds Lack Of Experience Proves Greatest Handicap

SHREVEPORT, April 21.-(Special) -Firishing up the fifth week of practice in which a full 60-minute game was staged Tuesday, the Gents dis-played the "pepper" of mid-season Strangely enough, one of these fem-

Lack of game experience seems to be the greatest handicap to the comparatively large squad. Baker, Weidmon and Buddy Parker back, these four lags are the only players to have considerable major football experience, and with another C. V. Whitney's nominees for the 1934 derby. The others, all colts, are sible effort to find a combination capable of handling the duties necessary to "go." A foreign interviewer would accuse

Coach Parker of being an "Alibi Albert," but unfortunately all of his handicaps are facts. Injuries and sickness have been harmful, "Lady Misfortune" seems to haunt Sid Bin-ion. Gent tackle. As a companion Binion has Bob Decker, soph tackle. Eddie Townson, flect-footed halfback, ian clothes with a heart ailment caused when he fell man clothes. ed when he fell upon the ball in a At Philatelphia And

At Des Moines

At Des Mo

> The kickers have been receiving and Klem. Time, 2:02. unusual attention in an effort to pro-1915, and prospects this year are for an duce a kicker capable of filling the shoes of Manning Smith. Weidman, Glumac, Crowther, Burch, Sellers and Mungo outlasted Curtis Davis, the Thompson have all been used but to Phillies' recruit right hander, in a date they have failed to even come neat pitching duel today and the close to filling this boy's shoes. The Dodgers toppled the Phils into their graduation of 11 men has proven an-Captain Parker and Weidman remain Hurst, 1b, 1st Iron last year's squad. Lettermen Allen, cf. Stacks, end; Fred Williams, center; Binion, Baker and Guillery, tackles; Parker, Weidman, Sellers, Glumac,

### Five New Records Set In Lawrence Track Meet LAWRENCE, Kas., April 21.-(AP)-

Five impressive new records, two

of them set up by the University of Indiana's great relay combinations running the mile and 2-mile baton J. events, rewarded a crowd of 10,200 which turned out here today with the unfulfilled hope that Glenn Cunningham would smash the world rec-ord for the mile on his home cinders. Kansas' premier miler, running what Cunningham regards as easily. triumphed over Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania without a challenge in a special mile race timed at 4:12.7, as the partisan home folks cheered for a demonstration that would surpass Jack Lovelock's 4:0.6 world record.

### **CHICAGO HURLER** HITS HOMER TO WIN OWN GAME

shutout of the season today, holding ing a given season. the Braves to six hits while the Giants won their fifth game of the 1934 and evenings, and a championship campaign, 2 to 0. Hubbell did not allow a walk.

Johnny Vergez accounted for the first Giant run with a homer in the

	Box score:					
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	Whitney, 3b		0	0	1	0
	Lee, If,		0	1	2	0
	Mowry, rf		0	2	2	0
	Spohrer, c		0	6	3	2
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REDS WALLOP PIRATES

CINCINNATI, April 21.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds found their batting

the Pirates, 8 to 3. It was	C	me	:11)	nati
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DODGERS WIN DUEL BROOKLYN, April 21.-(AP)-Van i th straight defeat, 3 to 1. PHILADELPHIA. AB. R

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Shrine Charity Won't Be Robbed By Pro Gridders

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-(AP)-To avoid competing with the annual East-West Shrine game which is played 000000000000000000000

## BASEBALL

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benefit of crippled children, the newly formed professional football league of the Pacific coast will exclude played ers eligible for the charity game.

Otherwise each of the eight or ten

pro clubs will be permitted to recruit a limited number of players from the ranks of college gridders who have finished their period of eligibility dur-Games are to be played Sundays

game between the Eastern pro chamschedule is hoped for.

### Alabama Nine Sweeps Series With Engineers

ATLANTA, April 21.-(AP)-University of Alabama's baseball team made a clean sweep of its two-game series with Tech, by taking today's game, 8 to 1. It was the eighth win against one defeat for Alabama and three out of four for the Tide against the Jackets.

catchers in an effort to stem the flow of Alabama base runners toward second and third. And none of them worked to the satisfaction of Coach Alabama



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# OUACHITA WINS NORTH LOUISIANA BASEBALL TITLE

### LIONS OVERCOME **EARLY LEAD AND** WIN FINAL, 10-8

Johnson Holds Neville In Check; Ouachita Rallies In Eighth

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The champions were off to a weak start and Neville counted seven runs in the first two innings to take a dangerous lead. Johnson, no-hit pitcher in one of the preliminary games, went into the game for Ouachita parish in the second and after giving up two runs in that frame and one in the third, held the losers in check. Only two Neville players reached first after the third inning.

Neville scored three times in the In the third Ouachita made their first attle mermaid before she quit the runs of the game and crossed the amateur ranks for professionalism. home plate three times on as many error and an outfield out.

Stroud, iron man for Neville, who was touched for four hits in a row in for good. the seventh, was relieved and with chita rally was delayed.

Johnson connected for a double in the eighth to count for the tying score swimming championships during the first: Wolfe, Tennessee, second, Time and another single and an error gave past 10 months—and just starting! the Ouachita nine two more runs

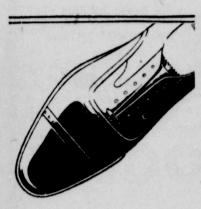
### Monarchs And Crawford Play Two Games Today

Having finished their spring training in the southern part of the state, the Pittsburgh Crawfords will play the local Monarchs a series of three games as they move towards Chicago, the scene of their first National Negro league game. Two of the three games will be played today at Casino Park. Satchell Paige and Barney Morris are scheduled to hook up in the opening f what is promised to be the season's best doubleheader. The first game begins at 3 p.m.

Paige, who began his baseball career as a pitcher on the Tuskegee Institute nine, has been going at such a rapid rate that he has been called the greatest negro hurler ever proluced. He is said to be better than Bill Foster, member of the Chicago eral one hit games this past winter during his play in California. During the regular season last year he pitched a no-hit game against the New York Black Yankees.

been the mainstay of the local team during which time he has beaten the best teams in the south. He also became one of the few pitchers to blank the Crawfords when he hurled a 1-0 victory for the locals in the second game of the negro world series in

Both teams boast several colorful negro players. A win of two games for Monroe during the present series will put the teams on equal terms and will provide additional color in case both enter the 1934 world series



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### Lenore Kight's Goal Is Sixteen World's Records STOEFEN IN UPSET

Girl Star Overcame In- TIDE TRACKMEN feriority Complex To Become Champion

By Paul Mickelson (Associated Press Sports Writer) HOMESTEAD, Pa., April 21.-Five

years ago, Lenore Kight told herself competition - that she could never become a cham-

oion anyway. Carnegie Library opponents. club pool, she no longer aims at a mere champion-

dence that is back-Lenore Kight ed by superb per- Sheridan, Alabama, second. Height, 13 York, formance, she is out to make the feet. swimming world forget about Helene first with only one hit and counted Madison by shattering all 16 world's Frazier, Tennessee, second. Time with Stoefen leading, 6-2, 2-3, but this four runs in the second off two hits. records established by the famous Se- 4:37.1.

Coach Jack Scarry, the man who | 52.2. Two more Ouachita runners made his star stop saying "I can't Discus throw: Smith, Alabama, first; scored in the fifth after two hits, an do it," thinks she'll realize her aims Pounders, Tennessee, second. Distance before she hangs her swimming suit 130 feet. up on the old hickory limb to dry

"Lenore hasn't reached the top of 10 seconds. Hesdorffer whiffing one batsman and her form and speed by a long ways 120 yard high hurdles: Fischer, Alacatching a runner off first the Oua- yet," Coach Scarry said. "She's just bama, first; Rountree, Tennessee secstarting.'

from Miss Kight's competitive spirit McPherson, Tennessee, second, Height and substituting one of superior grade 6 feet, 2 inches. O. P. H. S. ..... 003 020 140-10 13 4 was Coach Scarry's big job. Back in 220 yard: Anderson, Tennessee, first; . 341 000 000-8 6 4 1928, Lenore was the "girl wonder" Earber, Alabama, second. Time 22.5 Branch, Johnson and Scharf; E. of the Carnegie Library Swimming seconds. Stroud, Hesdorffer and Luffey, Man-club as she churned through the Javelin throw: Nogi Alabama, first; waters. But as soon as she got in a McCarroll, Tennessee, second. Disrace with the two club stars of na- tance 190 feet, 6 inches. tional fame, Susan Laird and Jose- Two mile run: Plantz, Alabama, phine McKim, she wilted, gave up.

Coach Scarry argued and talked to Time 10:04. ner without success until one day, Lenore forgot her complex and came bama, first; Tucker, Alabama, second. with the rivals all even at one set C. V. Whitney's nominees for the 1934 suicide schedule coming up, Coach from behind in the final lap to beat Time 26.5 seconds. yard free style. That race made Miss first; Anderson, Tennessee, second. Kight a champion. Her inferiority Distance 21 feet 8.5 inches. complex faded and finelly disappearMile relay: Alabama (Petro, Tierand fourth sets without drawing a
now held on a par in the wagering

A foreign when she lost to Miss Madison by 3:30.3. only one tenth of a second in the 400 meters free style championship.

been meteoric. In the national women's outdoor at New York last July, she won the individual scoring championship by winning all four free style championships in the 100 meter, 440, 880 and one mile free style events, in the indoor championships at Chicago recently she won the 220 and 500 yard events with such ease that she loafed away her chances for new American Giants. Paige pitched sev- marks. She lost only to Olive McKean in the 100 yard race.

she had better do so as there were sharks in the water, and did she swim to get away from those sharks! She finished fourth in her first dip in salt water, which is some perform-

### **AUBURN THINCLADS** NOSE OUT GEORGIA

Plainsmen Best Bulldog Track And Field Men By Two Points

contested dual meet.

The summary: first; Moore, Georgia, second; Hen- Lehman. Sanders is also entered in

dricks, Georgia, third. Time, 22.3 a broad jumper.

Georgia, third. Time, 51.7.

first; McQueen, Auburn, second; Patillo, Georgia, third. Time, 2:03.

gia, third. Time, 10:26.1.

120-yard high hurdles: Richey, Au- Thursday. burn, first; Kelly, Auburn, second; 220-yard low hurdles: Richey, Au- pete at Drake in the shot and discus. air. burn, first; Maddox, Georgia, second; Bond, Georgia, third. Time, 25 sec-

brew, Auburn, third, Distance, 147 also compete at Drake.

feet, 9.2 inches. Javelin throw: Batchelor, Georgia Ole Miss Short On Hits first; Green, Georgia, second; West, Georgia, third. Distance, 193 feet, 5

Batchelor, Georgia, second; Langdon, a squeeze play and two errors by the Score by innings:

Tolve, Auburn, second; Green, Georgia, third, Distance, 45 feet, 1.5 Batteries—Scott and Bartling; Borsa inches.

101 010 000—3 5 2 Parker. Barnes and Palmisano; the right foot, so as to be in a position to hit down on it. This point is necessary in iron play.

# **BEAT TENNESSEE**

Victory Over Vols At Denny Field

UNIVERSITY, Ala., April 21.-(A)-Today, as she Alabama's track team registered a smashing victory over the University makes clockers of Tennessee in a dual meet at Denny blink in astonish- field this afternoon, piling up 78 ment with her points to the Volunteers 39.

dazzling speed up The winners carried off the dozen and down the wat- first and six second places against ery lanes of the three firsts and eight seconds for their The summary:

Shotput: Lyons, Alabama, first; Baswell, Alabama, second. Distance 46 ship. With confi- feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault: Riegel, Alabama, first; Mile run: Anderson, Alabama, first;

440-yard dash: Sledge, Tennessee,

first; Petro, Alabama, second. Time

100 yard dash: Anderson, Tennessee, first; Riley, Alabama, second. Time

Time 15.6 seconds. A girl, who has won seven national Half mile run: Raymond, Alabama,

1:58.4.

first; Woodall, Tennessee, second, 220-yard low hurdles: Fischer, Ala-

Miss Laird by three yards in the 500 Broad jump: Friedman, Alabama,

ed later, in the 1932 Olympic games, ney, Holsick, Raymond). Won. Time

### Miss Kight's rise since then has L.S.U. TRACKMEN TO ENTER RELAYS

is splitting the strength of his national 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. championship track team, the Louisiana Tigers are expected to make creditable showings in both the Philadelphia and Des Moines games.

Coach Moore and a half-dozen of his stars, including the great Glenn (Slats) Hardin, will journey to Philadelphia, while Emmerson Nelson, as-

and jump, steeplechase and possibly and a 9 to 2 victory over Birmingham. leaders in a ly on an early flight of speed for victory over Birmingham. It is the broad jump and 100-meters. The hitter, got his first home run of the longistant athletes at Drake are enhitter, got his first home run of the longistant athletes at Drake are enhitter, got his first home run of the longistant land a 9 to 2 victory over Birmingham. It is longistant athletes at Drake are enhitter, got his first home run of the longistant land a 9 to 2 victory over Birmingham. It is longistant land a 9 to 2 victory tered in the shot, discus, high hur- season with a man on base in the Judging by their condition two

dles and broad jump. burn's track team defeated the University of Georgia thinclads here this afternoon 64 to 62 in a hotly the following struck of the world's afternoon 64 to 62 in a hotly the following struck of the world's afternoon 64 to 62 in a hotly the following struck of the world's also rans in the \$30,000 added stake. run on the two L. S. U. relay teams.
His teammates on the relays will be Messenger at and Redmond. 100-yard dash: DuPree, Auburn, Ted O'Niel, John Sanders and John

Nathan (Buddy) Blair, who will entire route on the mound, but both 440-yard dash; Calhoun, Georgia, compete in the javelin and hop-step and jump at Penn, will join Coach

The win today gives the Chicks a Half-mile run: Calhoun, Georgia, Half-mile run: Calhoun, Georgia, Ala., where he is scheduled to play early season series with the Travelers. Score by innings: of Alabama on Monday. Blair will Little Rock ...... 111 100 000-5 13 5 Mile run; Pihl, Auburn, first; Gait, be forced to pass up the Tuesday Memphis .... Auburn, second; Cox, Georgia, third. game. A javelin was part of Blair's Nugent and Bengough; Powell and equipment on the six-day baseball Armburst. Two-mile run: Pihl, Auburn, first; trip and he has been getting in daily Galt, Auburn, second; Majors, Geor- practice with the spear and hop-step since the ball club left here last

which is just under 53 feet. George Chattanooga Fisher, veteran hurdler, and Ralph Heusser and Head; Pettit and Phil-Discus throw: Batchelor, Georgia, first; Green, Georgia, second; Kille-

Pole vault: Rutland, Auburn, first; MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—(P)— right field fence in the ninth for the fairly good knowledge of the club first home run of the season here. he will find the sticks shorter than Georgia, third. Height 13 feet 1-4 only three hits, but won from State The Vols used three pitchers before the mashie are more easily handled. Teachers college here today, 4 to 3. the Crackers' lambasting attack in the First the stance . . . much the same Broad jump: Wilcox, Georgia, first: The Mississippians took advantage of third was stopped. Auburn, third. Score by innings: R. H. E. Atlanta ....
Shot put: Batchelor Georgia, first; Ole Miss ......020 011 000-4 3 3 Nashville ...

# **GRANT ELIMINATES**

Atlanta Star Pulls Another Surprise In Mason-Dixon Net Play

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W Va., April 21.-(A)-Bryan M. Grant, Alabama Gains Smashing Jr., tiny Atlantan who has perpetrated more tennis upsets in the last two or three years than



six feet, four-inch Lester Stoefen, new Davis cup hope from California, 2-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, to gain the final round of the 14th annual Mason and Dixon invita-

Covering court

'Bitsy" eliminated

Bryan Grant tion tournament with Frank Shields of New along

The match was resumed where it had been halted yesterday by rain time it was Grant who was in full command of the situation. Using a slow spin on the ball that Stoefen Mata Hari, Bazaar And Parker Finds Lack Of Exnever could fathom consistently, the little mite from the south raced through three games in a row to take the second set and then re-asserted his supremacy, for the day at least, in the last two sets after Stoefen had rallied superbly to overcome a four-game deficit in the third set.

Only in flashes did Stoefen hit the same spectacular form which made him the sensation of the indoor and early spring campaign. He had beaten Grant in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5, in Removing the inferiority complex High jump: Beck, Alabama, first; the final round of the Biltmore inbut the southern flash got adequate revenge this afternoon. While his chief rival thus was meet- best in years.

with summary elimination, nation. treal, into 6-3, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1 de eat in Harry Payne Whitney, father of C. V. Baker, Weidman and Buddy Parker the other semi-final. This match like- Whitney, owner of Jabot and the re- back, these four lacks are the only it had been halted by rain yesterday had enabled Rainville to win the Roustabout, Collateral and Fogbound. sible effort to find a combination second set, was strictly on his game

Tigers / To Compete Both

At Philadelphia And

At Des Moines

BATON ROUGE, April 21.-(Spe- Shields and Stoefen reached the Coach Scarry chuckled as the con- cial)-Following their dual meet here final round of men's doubles by upversation turned back to Lenore's yesterday with the University of Mis- setting Grant and J. Gilbert Hall of sissippi, which served as a good con- South Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-4, 9-7. "I'll never forget the day I entered ditioner, the Louisiana State track Their opponents in the finals will be For three years Barney Morris has her in a two mile marathon at At- and field stars prepared to leave in George M. Lott and Wilmer Allison, the list of juveniles. lantic City," he laughed. "She told two groups Monday for the Penn and who eliminated the Canadians, Rainme she didn't think she had a chance Drake relays. Although Bernie Moore ville and Walter Martin of Toronto, the derby in 1915, when it was an al-

### Southern Association

PELS TROUNCE BARONS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. April 21 .- (AP) entry list. -New Orleans broke up a pitchers' sistant football coach, will take three battle between Carlos Moore and muddy track, Bazaar is a good mud date they have failed to even come athletes, including the giant Jack Andy Messenger here today by solv- runner, and Jabot is a fair stepper close to filling this boy's shoes. The Torrance, to the Drake relays.

In the diagram of the Baron hurler and State of the Baron hurler and three, and Mata Hari particularly, other great handicap and the only potential of the Baron hurler and State of the Baron hurler and three, and Mata Hari particularly, other great handicap and the only potential of the Baron hurler and three, and Mata Hari particularly, other great handicap and the only potential of the Baron hurler and the showers under the compete in the distance and two-mile der a bombardment which brought have tendencies toward "front runrelays, 400-meter hurdles, hop-step eight runs in the final two innings and jump, steeplechase and possibly and a 9 to 2 victory over Birmingham. leaders in a field and depending large"wide open." In the backfield only

Messenger and Autry; White, Moore

CHICKS WHIP TRAVELERS MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.-(AP)-

first; Moore, Georgia, second; Hendricks, Georgia, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: DuPree, Auburn, first; Johnson, Georgia, second; Hendricks; Johnson, Georgia, third. Time, 10.2 seconds are the steeplechase, an event entirely hitting by the Chicks and five errors by the Travelers gave Memphis a 9 to 5 victory here today.

Text Numericks: MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 21.—(P)—

Immediately in the steeplechase, an event entirely hitting by the Chicks and five errors by the Travelers gave Memphis a 9 to 5 victory here today.

Text Numericks: Auburn, Hendricks; Johnson, Georgia, second; Hendricks ville Armburst, Memphis, went the

Moore Monday night at Tuscaloosa, lead of three games to two in their

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LOOKOUTS BEAT SMOKIES CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 21. -(A)-Chattanooga won its third vic-Torrance, who recently threw the tory in a row over the Knoxville Maddox, Georgia, third. Time, 15:3. shot 54 feet 4 in practice, will com- Smokies here today, 3 to 2, in chilly

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CRACKERS TRIM VOLS NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 21.-(A)-Piling up six runs in the third inning,

Atlanta defeated Nashville today, 9 to But Noses Out Teachers 6 Clabaugh, Atlanta outfielder, lifted ner is called on to make all short an offering from Speece high over the approaches to the green, and after a

**NEW TECH GRID CAPTAINS** 



siana Tech varsity football team for the 1934 season, and T. H. (Muddy) Waters of Tioga has been chosen as alternate pilot. They were selected by rote of their teammates. Lowrey, a 200-pounder, is reputed to be one of the best tackles the Tech Bulldogs ever had, while Waters is rated as an ideal player for his position at end.

### FILLY MAY WIN **KENTUCKY DERBY**

Jabot Given Good Chance In Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.-(AP)-Mata Hari, Bazaar and Jabot are the principal contenders for the diadem of Regret, lone filly victor in the

Strangely enough, one of these fem- 1934. Shields, No. 1 ranking player of the inine stars, Jabot, is from the same | Lack of game experience seems to blasted Marcel Rainville, stable that sent Regret out to win the be the greatest handicap to the com-Canadian Davis cup star from Mon- derby in 1915. Regret was owned by paratively large squad. With Binion, wise was resumed at the point where mainder of his father's racing inter- players to have considerable major ests. Jabot is considered the best of football experience, and with another apiece. Shields, whose erratic play derby. The others, all colts, are Parker has been exercising every pos-

Charles T. Fisher's Mata Hari, wintoday and raced through the third ter book favorite for the derby, and with Sir Thomas, Singing Wood and Coach Parker of being an "Alibi Al-Grant and Shields, the defending Riskulus, is the most prominent of the bert," but unfortunately all of his champion, will meet in the finals to- feminine trio training for the sixtieth handicaps are facts. Injuries and Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs sickness have been harmful, "Lady Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Calif., favor- May 5. Second to Singing Wood in Misfortune" seems to haunt Sid Bintte, who had won the North and the list of juvenile money-winners South title at Pinehurst last week, last year, Mata Hari's first workout added the Mason and Dixon crown added the Mason and Dixon crown at Churchill Downs resulted in a mark to her collection by defeating Kather- of 1:39 3-5 for a mile, a fifth of a Eddie Townson, fleet-footed halfback,

won out only through superior con- pear Lexington during most of her haunted the Gent squad all spring. training for the derby, but grapevine In an effort to use "Tige" Langley, reports are that she, too, is reeling off last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts are the mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts are the mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts are the mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She last mile workouts are the mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She was a second mile workouts and will be mile reports are that she, too, is reeling off giant 220-pound guard, recently acwas Colonel Bradley's leading money- line on offense and defense. Langley, O'Farrell. winner last year, and stood third in too slow for a running guard but a

Regret carried only 112 pounds in as an offensive tackle while the ends lowance race. The derby weight for Conway Baker is being used at an ofall fillies now is 121 pounds, five less fensive end and switched to defensive than colts and geldings are required tackle. than colts and geldings are required tackle.

to carry. A high class field of 16 The kickers have been receiving and Klem. Time, 2:02. thoroughbreds went to the post in unusual attention in an effort to pro-1915, and prospects this year are for an duce a kicker capable of filling the equally brilliant and probably a larger shoes of Manning Smith. Weidman,

last of the ninth for the two Baron weeks before the derby, it appears

# By ART KRENZ -



Now we will take up the matter of iron play, starting with the mashie. Since the beginner's set usually consists of but four clubs-driver, midiron, mashie and putter-I believe this is the next important stroke to learn. With the mashie, the beginas the drive, except that the ball is

played closer to the body, owing to .....010 020 030-6 9 3 is also played further back toward .....101 010 000- 3 5 2 Parker. Barnes and Palmisano; the right foot, so as to be in a posi-



### **GENT GRID SQUAD ENDS FIFTH WEEK**

perience Proves Greatest Handicap

SHREVEPORT, April 21.—(Special)
—Finishing up the fifth week of practice in which a full 60-minute game was staged Tuesday, the Gents displayed the "pepper" of mid-season played the "pepper" of mid-season to training. Coches Parker and Benfro. Kentucky derby. Only death could training. Coaches Parker and Renfro wrest the title of "Queen of the Turf" have been well pleased with the atfrom the Whitney staff. She died titude displayed by the boys in the CINCINNATI, April 21.-(P)-The last Saturday, just three weeks be- past five weeks of practice. As their Cincinnati Reds found their batting vitation at Atlanta a few weeks ago fore the running of the sixtieth Ken- only key to salvation the Gents have eyes today, and combining timely hittucky derby, in which chances of a demonstrated plenty of hustle and ting with Pittsburgh errors, defeated filly to triumph are considered the scrap, coupled with a determination the Pirates, 8 to 3. It was Cincinnati's to produce another great eleven in first win of the season.

capable of handling the duties neces-

A foreign interviewer would accuse

Glumac, Crowther, Burch, Sellers and Mata Hari has never raced on a Thompson have all been used but to Phillies' recruit right hander, in a sition capably taken care of is the Chiozza, 2b. returning from 1933 are: Herman Davis, p. Stacks, end; Fred Williams, center; Binion, Baker and Guillery, tackles; Parker, Weidman, Sellers, Glumac,

### Five New Records Set In Lawrence Track Meet

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 21.-(AP)-

Five impressive new records, two

of them set up by the University of ord for the mile on his home cinders. Kansas' premier miler, running what Cunningham regards as easily. Shrine Charity Won't Be triumphed over Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania without a challenge in a special mile race timed at 4:12.7, the partisan home folks cheered for a demonstration that would surpass Jack Lovelock's 4:0.6 world record. West Shrine game which is played

## **CHICAGO HURLER** HITS HOMER TO

shutout of the season today, holding ing a given season. the Braves to six hits while the Giants

campaign, 2 to 0. Hubbell did not allow a walk. Johnny Vergez accounted for the first Giant run with a homer in

Urbanski, ss	4	0	0	1	5	
McManus, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	
Berger, cf	4	0	0	4	0	
Whitney, 3b,		0	0	1	0	
Lee, If,	3	0	1	2	0	
Mowry, rf		0	2	2	0	
Spohrer, c	. 3	0	0	3	2	
Betts, p	2	0	0	0	0	
Worthington		0	1	0	0	
Thompson	. 0	0	C	0	0	
Pickrel, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	
	-	-	none.	MALE N	MATE 1	
Totals	31	0	6	24	9	
aBatted for Betts in ei	ghth					
bRan for Worthington i	n ei	gh	th.			
NEW YORK.					.A.	į
J. Moore, If				0		
Ryan, 2b				3	5	
Perry, 1b						
Ott, rf					0	

29 2 7 27 17 0 McKinley, Carpenter.

Summary: Runs batted in, Vergez, Jackson. Three-base hit. Ott. Home run Bergez. Double plays, McManus to Ur banski to Jordan, Ryan to Jackson to Ter

	Box score;					
	PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	
)	L. Waner, cf	5	0	1	5	0
	Lindstrom, If	3	0	2	2	0
	P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	2	0
	Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	
	Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	4	3
*	Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
	Lavagetto, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
	Grace, c	2	0	0	2	1
*	Finney, c	0	1	0	0	
١	Swift, p	2	0	1	0	2
	Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	1
	aJensen	1	1	1	0	0
1	Johnson, p				0	0
	bLucas	0	0	0	0	0
	cRoettger	1	0	1	0	0
	Totals	34	3	10	24	9
	aBatted for Hoyt in eig	hth				

Summary: Runs batted in, L. Waner line on offense and defense. Langley, too slow for a running guard but don bases, Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5, Base on balls off Swift 1, off Stout 2. Struck on balls off Swift 1, off Stout 2. Struck out by Swift 1, by Hoyt 1, by Stout 1. Hits off Swift, 7 in 5 innings, none out in sixth, off Hoyt 3 in 2 innings, off Johnson 1 in 1, off Stout 9 in 8 1-3, off Shaute 1 in 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Stout (Finney). Winning pitcher, Stout.

> DODGERS WIN DUEL BROOKLYN, April 21.-(AP)-Van Mungo outlasted Curtis Davis, the neat pitching duel today and the Dodgers toppled the Phils into their fight straight defeat, 3 to 1.
> PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

Totals

Robbed By Pro Gridders

LOS ANGELES, April 21.-(AP)-To avoid competing with the annual East-

### BASEBALL Sunday, April 22-Monday, April 23 **NEGRO SOUTHERN LEAGUE**

CASINO PARK Return Game Pittsburgh Crawfords vs. Monroe Monarchs

DOUBLE HEADER ON SUNDAY Game Called-Sunday, 3 o'Clock Monday-4 o'Clock Admission: 20c and 40c

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each year at San Francisco for the benefit of crippled children, the newly formed professional football league of the Pacific coast will exclude players eligible for the charity game.

Otherwise each of the eight or ted pro clubs will be permitted to recruit a limited number of players from the ranks of college gridders who have finished their period of eligibility dur-

the Braves to six hits while the Giants Games are to be played Sundays won their fifth game of the 1934 and evenings, and a championship game between the Eastern pro champion and the winner of the Coast

schedule is hoped for.

### Alabama Nine Sweeps Series With Engineers

ATLANTA, April 21 .- (AP)-University of Alabama's baseball team made a clean sweep of its two-game series with Tech, by taking today's game, 8 to 1. It was the eighth win against one defeat for Alabama and three out of four for the Tide against the Jac-

Two Tech pitchers were used as catchers in an effort to stem the flow of Alabama base runners toward second and third. And none of them worked to the satisfaction of Coach Dodd. Alabama .002 120 120- 8 16 1

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Waits and Spradling, Boyd, McDonald,

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### **ROOSEVELT SIGNS MEASURE TO CUT YIELD OF COTTON**

self as extremely dubious of compulsory control but willing to try it as an experiment. The secretary left yesterday for Nebraska City, Nebraska, and could not be reached for a

The act provides that no state which has produced as much as 250,000 bales in any year during the 1928-32 base period shall be given an allotment of less than 200,000 bales.

The remaining 9.600,000 bales will be allotted to other cotton states on the basis of the percentage that the average production of each state during the base period is of the total production of all states during that pe-

Administration officials said it was expected producers who signed voluntary production control contracts would receive certificates exempting from the taxation provisions of the act the amount of cotton normally produced on the acreage permitted under their contracts.

Cotton produced in excess of that amount would be subject to the tax. The reduction entailed by the quota of 10,000,000 bales is approximately 31 per cent of the average production during the past five years. In the voluntary curtailment program, producers agreed to reduce acreage approximately 38 per cent or 15,350,000

Allotments by states corrected from the tentative figures ennounced pre-viously and excluding Missouri and California, which produced less than 250,000 bales from 1928-1932, given in terms of bales of 500 pounds net

Virginia, 30.720; North Carolina, 507,-840; South Carolina, 577.920; Georgia, Oklahoma, 748.800; Texas, 3,091,200; New Mexico, 60,480; Arizona 72,260; all others, 6.720.

### THREE MISSOURI BANDITS NABBED

zenstein, evangelical minister of Billingsville, at 2 o'clock this morning. waited until the family awakened and, flourishing a revolver, forced Mrs. Kreuzenstein to prepare break

Then taking \$15 from the minister, he compelled Victor Kreuzenstein to plan as it affects smaller schools. Repdrive him away in the family motor resentative Burgess said that the quescar.
The officers stopped the car near

Higginsville, covered Cornett with in the tax reform program itself. their guns and he dropped a revolver he had taken from State Highway primarily to consider a proposal to

Marks and Dixon were captured near Syracuse, Mo.

Officers said the men confessed they planned to rob banks at Buffalo, Mo., and Raymond, Neb.

# **BANDIT'S SISTER**

was carefully guarded by the officers. Whether they had learned the identity of the woman who accompanied the two men in their flight Wednesday

his aide had come from or where they were bound when they departed.

Dillinger and Hamiltonian School funds.

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Dillinger and Hamiltonian School funds. Dillinger and Hamilton were de-

of a wounded shoulder.

furnish clues to the desperados' his companion were said to have been

#### SOMETHING NEW IN SWIM SUITS



These bathing suits are nothing if not unusual. Elizabeth Arnold (left) 838.080; Florida, 24.000; Tennessee, 323. and Carried off the prize for novel garb. The "suits" are simply elephant ears sewed together, presumably for strolling only. (Associated Press Photo).

of disbursements.

a legislative act authorizing any par-

ish to provide additional support be-

yond a fixed minimum when such ad-

Cooperation with the state super

intendent and the tax reform com-

mission can best be realized through an effective state-wide organization

pass the laws and amendments to the

state constitution necessary to attain

Results to be expected if and when

the proposed changes become effec-

Local special taxes for maintenance

tatus enjoyed before the economic

the objectives herein recited.

tive were given as follows:

form commission.

### **SCHOOL MEN NOT** WHOLLY PLEASED WITH TAX PLANS

nouse schools, and Charles Gott, one of the school principals of Morehouse parish, deluged the chairman ditional support is voted upon by the and Mr. Foote with questions on the people. operation of the plan. Both school men bjected to certain inequalities of the tion related to "administrative aspects of the plan," and were not embraced

Patrolman Chester R. Oliver, who form units of the School Supporters was abducted Thursday when he club, recently organized at Alexan-sought to question Cornett and his dria, with the avowed design of two companions, Virgil Marks of strengthening the hands of legisla-Springfield, Mo., and James E. Dixon, tors who are in favor of reforming the state's fiscal program on behalf of schools." J. B. Terrebone, super-Thursday night at Boonville, Mo. The intendent of Iberville parish schools, trio had left Patrolman Oliver and who is president of the State School B. T. McCullough, a filling station Supporters club, was present at the operator, trussed up in a school house meeting and made an appeal for the or the parishes will be removed. In near Syracuse, Mo.

Office and in place of such taxes the

parishes of the fifth district. Other speakers at the meeting included Ashley Worlock, East Carroll superintendent, and H. L. Campbell. Lincoln parish superintendent. E. W. nes superintendent of Caddo ish, and E. M. Richardson, Webster storm reduced them to a state of parish superintendent, were also present at the meeting, besides superin- Sam's door step as objects of charity 1,000 bales, in tendents from all the parishes of the

fifth district Mr. Fcote, summarized the proposals of the tax reform commission's plan as follows:

Restoration of school support can From another source, however, it was learned Mrs. Steve had denied that she knew where Dillinger and his aide had come from an where and and second, by modifying the presument of an analysis of appearing the property parishes will average one thousand dollars per annum and the average will be higher in some of the more fortunate parishes; teachers and second, by modifying the presument of the burden of support thousand dollars per annum and the average will be higher in some of the more fortunate parishes; teachers and second, by modifying the presument of the burden of support thousand dollars per annum and the average will be higher in some of the more fortunate parishes; teachers and second, by modifying the presument of the burden of support thousand dollars per annum and the average will be higher in some of the more fortunate parishes; teachers and second, by modifying the presument of the burden of support thousand dollars per annum and the average will be higher in some of the more fortunate parishes; teachers are also as a second that the second per annum and the average will be higher in some of the more fortunate parishes; teachers are also as a second per annum and the average will be higher in some of the more fortunate parishes.

Relief from excessive property taxes scribed as being wounded, the leader can be realized by removing the malimping from a leg injury and his jor part of the present special taxes pal unable to use one arm as a result now levied in practically all parishes of a wounded shoulder.

A car left behind by the fugitives and imposing in lieu thereof certain indirect state taxes.

was seized by the officers, but apparently carried little that would offering can best be realized through an adequate equalization fund.

whereabouts. All the arms and ammunition attributed to Dillinger and ten million dollars can be realized without increasing the aggregate of piled into another car in which they taxes when the present state money is left the Steve home on the western increased by four million dollars and edge of the city last Wednesday.

comment on the unexpurgated manu- classes. script of an interview he gave in 1908 to William Bayard Hale, American newspaperman, and published in the May issue of the Atlantic Month-

Baron Ullrich Von Sell, Wilhelm's adjutant, communicated with his master at his home in Doorn, Holland, and issued the following state-

"I regret to say that his majesty is unable to offer any expression of opinion concerning the Hale interview. His majesty has given his word of honor to the Dutch government that he will refrain from all political activities.

"The far eastern question is highly political one and one which involves the most delicate considera-

"Besides, Holland with her far eastern colonial possessions is directy affected by events in the Orient His majesty is determined not to give even a semblance of meddling in

political questions.'

### Markets -:- Financial

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 21.-(AP)-

gold point. Cotton quiet; liquida-

the gold price another boost.

jumped 5. The oils were fairly steady

with Plymouth active and a little

higher. General Motors and Chrysler

were about unchanged, but Auburn

dropped another point or so. Union Pacific lost more than a point and

were slightly mixed.

steady; quotable top 34.

### Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.-(A)-The cotton market was quiet in the short session today, and prices were moderately easier. Liverpool came in a shade better than due and first trades here were 2 points up, with July at 11.73 and October at 11.85. These proved to be the highs of the day, for the market gradually eased off on lack of buying support and due to some little week-end liquidation. Prices reached lows for the day right at the end with July at 11.68, October at 11.81 and December at 11.91, or 4 to 5 points down from the best. The close was steady, at or near the lows showing net declines for the day of one to four points.

one to four points.

Exports for the day were 16,278 today and definite price trends gen-

Cotton futures closed steady at net

	declines of 1 to	4 poir	nts.	
	Open	High	Low	Close
1	May11.65	11.65	11.61	11.61-6
į	July11.73	11.73	11.68	11.68-6
	Oct11.85	11.85	11.81	11.82
	Dec11.95	11.95	11.91	11.91
	Jan11.99	11.99		11.95b
	March12.08b		12	2.05b-08

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—(P)-

Spot cotton closed steady 3 points down. Sales 513; low middling 11.12; middling 11.77; good middling 12.22; eceipts 3,126; stock 695,237.

New York

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—A steady opening was followed by slight declines in cotton today. General business was restricted by uncertainties in connection with the monetary situation, and this left the market but rubber was fairly firm. Bonds local special taxes now levied on rather sensitive to selling orders. May The segregation of state school liquidation was again absorbed by the trade against sales of later deliveries, money from all other funds can be law requiring that such funds be realized when the legislature enacts placed in separate bank accounts and 11.67 or 5 points net lower. The market closed steady at net declines of 2 and Mullins Manufacturing preferred to 4 points. then gives them priority in the matter Tax lceway can be realized through

Cotton futures closed steady, 2-4 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
May .	11.64	11.65	11.58	11.59
July .	11.75	11.	11.67	11.69
Oct	11.88	11.83	11.82	11.83
Dec	11.98	11.98	11.92	11.95
Jan. ,	12.03	12.04	11.97	11.99
March	12.10	12.10	12.06	12.07
Spot	steady;	middlin	ig 11.75	i.

of school people and their friends who will lead active, positive, continuous support throughout the campaign to Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.17 1-2; cables 5.17 1-2; 60day bills, 5.16 1-4; France demand 6.69 1-2; cables 6.69 1-2; Italy demand 8.61; cables 8.61.

Demands: Belgium 23.70; Germany will disappear in many parishes and 39.80: Holland 68.70: Norway 26.00; in others they will range from one to Sweden 26.70; Denmark 23.11; Finland a maximum of three mills and then 2.30; Switzerland, 32.87; Spain 13.87; Portugal 4.70; Greece .95; Poland 19.20; only as authorized by vote of the people. The present high rates rang-Czechoslovakia 4.23; Jugoslavia 2.30; Austria 19.20; Hungary 29.95; Rumania the president's renewed request for 1.02; Argentine x34.53; Brazil x8.70; six months' extension of the 10 po ing from five to 18 mills in nearly all Tokyo 30.50; Shanghai 34.87 1-2; Hong state will impose some form of in-Kong 38.87 1-2; Mexico City (silver direct taxation as may be determined peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York, by the legislature and the tax re-100.75; New York in Montreal 99.25. (x)—Nominal. The schools will be restored to the

LIVERPOOL, April 21,-(AP)-Cotton. EIVERPOOL, April 21—(#)—Cotton, on Jan. 1.

EIVERPOOL, April 21—(#)—Cotton, leave unchanged; quotation in pence: American appearation in pence and indiding 6.48; and individually appearation of the more fortunate parishes; teachers and other employes will not work of glory but will receive real money for services rendered.

The state school fund will be inserted and interview of the proportion allotted to equalization will enable the state a paportioned to the parishes on the basis of educables and one-quarter of minimum profigmam and threafter insure its main's tenace out of state funds. Equally important is the fact that the door and gram and threafter insure its main's tenace out of state funds. Equally important is the fact that the door and gram and threafter insure its main's tenace out of state funds. Equally important is the fact that the door and gram and threafter insure its main's tenace out of state funds. Equally important is the fact that the door and gram and threafter insure its main's tenace out of state funds. Equally important is the fact that the door and gram and threafter insure its main's tenace out of state funds. Equally important is the fact that the door and gram and threafter insure its main's tenace out of state funds. Equally important in the fact that the door and gram and threafter insure its main's tenace out of state funds. Equally important in the fact that the door and gram and threafter insure its main's tenace of the more favorable economic conditio Sam's door step as objects of charity 1,000 bales, including 100 American. on Jan. 1. for emergency relief. They will oper-ate nine months without fail; state tions in pence: American strict good

classes.
Sheep 7,000; for week ending Friday
43 doubles from feeding stations; 9,300
direct; compared Friday last week

Corn Products
Curtis Wright
Douglas Aircraft
Douglas Aircraft
Douglas Aircraft
Electric Power & Light direct; compared Friday last week wooled lambs 40 to 50 higher; week's practical top wooled lambs 10.00; la top 9.85; week's bulk around 9.60-7 wooled ewes closed around 5.00-2 few late spring lambs 10.25-50; wee top 11.00.

Hogs 11,500; including 11,000 direc market nominally steady; quotable to

Poultry

CHICAGO, April 21.—(P)—Poulti live, 1 car, 5 trucks, steady; her 4 1-2 to 16 1-2; Leghorn hens 14 1-2 Rock fryers 23-24; colored 23; Rock springs 23-24; colored 23; Rock broile 22-23; colored 22, Leghorn 21, bare backs 18; roosters 8 1-2; turkeys 12-16 spring ducks 13-16; old ducks 11-1-

Sugar

NEW YORK, April 21.—(P)—Sugar futures clossed steady, unchange The expression "fits to a T" refers to 1 higher; sales 20,500 tons. Ma to the T-square or rule used by carpenters when exactitude is required.

Jan. 1.60b: March 1.64.

### Chicago Grain

Stocks irregular; profit taking checks rise. Bonds irregular; U. S. CHICAGO, April 21.—(P)—Material upturns of grain values distinguished governments mixed. Curb irregular; trading dull. Foreign exchanges strong; French francs top tion; local and southern selling. Sugar steady; trade buying. Cof-

fee quiet; commission house buy-CHICAGO.-Wheat higher; increased general buying. Corn firm rural offerings meager. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs nominally

	! }	Open	High	Low	Close
		HEAT-			
·	May	.76	.771/2	.75%	.77-77 %
BI 37 1 C. 1	July	.75-761/8	.771/2	.753/4	.76%-77
New York Stocks	Sep.	.771/4-1/2	.78%	.771/4	.78½-¼
LICA LOLINDIOCES		RN	.45%	.441/2	.451/2-5/8
	May		.481/4	.471/8	.4734-78
The 375 day 22-1 7	July			.491/4	493/4
By Victor Eubank	Sep.	.49½-½ .TS—	.50⅓s	.4974	.4874
NEW YORK, April 21(AP)-There	May		.29%	.273/4	.28½
was only a faint recurrence of infla-		.28½-5a	.29	.281/2	.285/8-3/4
		.291/2	.2934	.291/4	.293/8
ionary symptoms in the stock marke	l bv	E	.20 ,4	,20 /4	
oday and definite price trends gen-	May	.52	.531/2	.52	.53%
erally were absent. The late reviva-		.531/2	.55	.531/2	.543/4
		.551/4	.56%	.551/4	.563/8
of the previous session failed to carry	RA	RLEY-	,		
hrough to any great extent and profit	May	.371/4	.373/4	.37	.373/4
aking came into a number of issues	July	.39	.391/4	.39%	.391/4
The close was irregular. Transfer	Sep.				.401/2
	LA	RD			
approximated 750,000 shares.	May	5.97	6.02	5.97	6.02
Speculative forces were somewhat	July	6.07	6.10	6.05	6.10
confused by the strength of European	sep.	6.27	6.30	6.27	6.30
		LLIES			
gold exchanges against the dollar. The		• • • •	• • • •		7.65
French franc was particularly buoy-	July	7.95		• • • •	7.95
ant, getting up around .07 of a cen-					•
above parity to a level where ship-		4 - 4			
	100	tatoes			
nents of gold could be profitable		TICAGO		21( <i>I</i> P)-	/==== · ·

CHICAGO, April 21.—(P)—(USDA) Weakness of the dollar was ascribed largely to speculation aboard on the belief that the administration will give -Potatoes 81, on track 364; total U.S. shipments 774; old stock steady; supplies liberal, demand and trading rather slow; U. S. No. 1 Idaho Rus-The silver market, however, apparently viewed the situation with some sets 1.52 1-2; Oregon Russets 1.45; colored McClures 1.40 52 1-2; Nebraska Triumphs partly graded 1.10; Minnegloom. The futures were soft throughout and the spot metal was pushed down 1-2 cent an ounce to 45 cents. sota North Dakota Early Ohios 1.10-15; Grains, on the other hand, had ralcertified seed 1.30-35; Minnesota cobblers 1.20; partly graded 1.00. lied at mid-day, with wheat up more than 1 cent a bushel. Cotton eased

#### Steels improved moderately and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit added about 2 points to its gain of yesterday. Columbian Carbon advanced 3

7.165, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 37,168, steady; extra firsts 16 1-4 to 3-4; fresh graded firsts 15 1-2 to 16 1-4; current receipts 15. Butter sales 116 tubs, extras 22 1-4. Eggs, 50 cases, current receipts 15 1-4.

Pacific lost more than a point and	
other rails were a bit easier.	Endicott Johnson 5412
Gold mining issues improved with	Eng Pub Svc
Homestake advancing 10 points on a	Erie Railroad
small turnover. American Telephone	For Film A
was off a point, but the other utilities	Freeport Texas
were narrow. Schenley and Ameri-	General Electric
can Commercial Alcohol were down a	General Foods
point each. U. S. Smelting yielded	General Motors
nearly 3 and other silver stocks were	Gillette Safety Razor 12
hesitant. The aviation group was in-	Gold Dust         2278           Goodrich B F         17
clined to sag, probably because of low	Graham Paige
bids, or unsuccessful bids, on the air	Graham Paige
mail contracts.	Great Northern Iron Ore ctfs 1334 Hahn Department Stores 714
Although the president planned to	Houston O'l new 51/a
confer with members of the senate	Hudson Motor 20 /s
silver bloc after noon, the market	
generally had little doubt that he	International Nickel Can 2814
would reiterate his opposition to "con-	International P & P A 612
trolled" inflation as provided in pend-	International Harvester
ing bills.	Kansas City Southern
Reaction in railway labor circles to	Kroger Grocery 3234
the president's renewed request for a	Rennecolf Copper
six months' extension of the 10 per	Liggett & Myers II
cent wage deduction appeared to be	1 1.0ri!!ard P
antagonistic to the idea. It was be-	Itomicvilla & Nathville 04'2
lieved by some, though, that while the	Mack Trucks
unions may reject the proposal, there	Mangal
is a probability they will offer to com-	Miami Copper
promise on the basis of a 5 per cent	Missouri Kansas & Texas
pay restoration effective July 1, with	States Droducts 35
the remaining 5 per cent returned	23 'a
on Jan. 1.	National Power & Light
	New York Central
	New York Central
(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	New York N H & H 1974
Allied Chemical & Dye	New York N H & H 1874
Allied Chemical & Dye	New York N H & H     1974       Northern & Western     180½       North American     1976       Northern Pacific     35½
Allied Chemical & Dye	New York N H & H         1914           Northern & Western         180½           North American         197%           Northern Pacific         35½           City Side         6½
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early trading today. Opening un-changed to 3-8 higher, July 75 3-4 to 76 1-8, wheat afterward rose all Corn started 1-8 to 5-8 up,

and subsequently climbed further.
Wheat closed unsettled at fractional etbacks from the day's top, with July 76 7-8 to 77, corn 3-4 to 1 3-8 up, oats bill by President Roosevelt today sig-1-4 to 1-2 advanced, and provisions nalled an administration step along varying from 5 cents decline to 5 cents

_	Open	High	Low	Close
i	WHEAT-			
٦.	May .76	.77 1/2	.75%	.77-77\a
1	July .75-761/8	.771/2	.7534	.767a-77
1	Sep771/4-1/2	.78%	.771/4	.781/s-1/s
п	CORN-			
1	May .441/2-56	.453/4	.441/2	.45 1/2-5/8
-	July .471/a-3/a		.471/8	.4734-78
	Sep491/a-1/2		.491/4	.4934
	OATS-		· · · ·	
e	May .27%-29	.29%	.273/4	.28½
_	July .281/2-5/8		.281/2	.285/8-3/4
ŧ	Sep291/2	.2934	.291/4	.29%
	RYE-			
-	May .52	.531/2	.52	.53%
1	July .531/2	.55	.531/2	.543/4
	Sep551/4	.56%	.551/4	.563/s
y	BARLEY-			
t	May .371/4	.37%	.37	.373/4
š.	July .39	.391/4	.39%	.391/4
s	Sep			.401/2
5	LARD			
1	May 5.97	6.02	5.97	6.02
t	July 6.07	6.10	6.05	6.10
1	Sep. 6.27	6.30	6.27	6.30
n	BELLIES-			
e	May			7.65
_	July 7.95			7.95
ıt	<b>D</b>	-		

New stock steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading rather light; few sales Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, per cwt. 3.00. Shares of U.S. and Bethlehem

### Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, April 21-(AP)-Butter,

was off a point, but the other utilities	Freeport Texas	1
were narrow. Schenley and Ameri-	General Foods	l
can Commercial Alcohol were down a	General Gas & Electric A 1	'
point each. U. S. Smelting yielded	General Motors 39	l
nearly 3 and other silver stocks were	Gillette Safety Razor 12	ĺ
hesitant. The aviation group was in-	Gold Dust	
clined to sag, probably because of low	Goodrich B F	l
	Great Northern Railway pf 2938	l
bids, or unsuccessful bids, on the air	Great Northern Railway pf 2938 Great Northern Iron Ore ctfs 1334	)
mail contracts.	Hahn Department Stores 174	ı
Although the president planned to	Houston Oil new 51/8 Hudson Motor 201/8	۱ ا
confer with members of the senate	Hudson Motor 20 % Illinois Central 33	1
silver bloc after noon, the market	International Harvester 42:2	1
generally had little doubt that he	International Nickel Can 2814	l
would reiterate his opposition to "con-	International P & P A 6t2	
trolled" inflation as provided in pend-	International Tel & Tel	1
ing bills.	Kennecott Copper	١.
Reaction in railway labor circles to	Kroger Grocery 3234	١.
the president's renewed request for a	Kroger Grocery         3234           Lehigh Port C         1614	
	Liggett & Myers B 241. Long Bell A	i.
six months' extension of the 10 per	Long Bell A	1
cent wage deduction appeared to be	Lorillard P	1
antagonistic to the idea. It was be-	Mack Trucks 3254	П
lieved by some, though, that while the	Math Alkali 3712	l
unions may reject the proposal, there	Mengel	ı
is a probability they will offer to com-	Miami Copper	
promise on the basis of a 5 per cent	Montgomery Word	П
pay restoration effective July 1, with	Motor Products	11
the remaining 5 per cent returned	Nash Motor	1
on Jan. 1.	National Power & Light 12	П
	Newport Industrial	П
(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	New York Central	ı
Allied Chemical & Dye	Northern & Western	Н
American Beet Sugar 12	North American 1978	П
American Can104	Northern Pacific	П
American Car & Foundry 2812	Pacific Gas & Electric 1978	П
American Commercial Alcohol 48% American & Foreign Power 101/4	Packard Motor	П
American Locomotive 34	Pan American Petroleum	Н
American Smelting & Refining 4334	Penney J C	П
American Sugar Refining 51	Pennsylvania Railroad	П
American Tohagas B	Pullman Company	П
American Tel & Tel	Pure Oil	
American Woolen	Pure Oil 1208	
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### Bankhead Measure Slated For Tests

Court Action Against Enforcement Of Cotton Bill May Be Asked

WASHINGTON, April 21.--(AP)-The signing of the Bankhead cotton bill by President Roosevelt today sigwhat Secretary Wallace himself terms the "abhorrent" path of compulsory control of farm production. Written by the Bankhead brothers,

Alabama Democrats in the senate and house, in response to demands from a large group of southern cotton farmers, and passed despite often-repeated objections by Wallace, Administrator Chester C. Davis, and Oscar Johnston, cotton expert of the farm administration, the act seeks to restrict cotton sales to 10,000,000 bales in 1934. Many expect it to be tested immediately in the courts. Large cotton operators in Arkansas and Texas already have said they will seek injunctions to prevent enforcement of its provisions by Secretary Wallace. Charges of unconstitutionality prob-

ably will center the legal tests. During congressional debate the measure frequently was attacked on that ground. Backers sought to draft its taxation section in such a way as to assure its being upheld by the courts One argument raised has been that the 1934 crop is now in the ground bales of cotton from the 1933 and othand many planters already have con-tracted on the futures market to de- Warehouses, farms, in transit, and iver a specified number of bales next tucked away in other odd corners. fall. Some will question whether such legislation can interfere with contract bligations.

With the voluntary sign-up campaign now completed, the administration has obtained 954,766 contracts from producers who have agreed to The act requires that all cotton must rent 15,353,646 acres to the governbe tagged as 1933-grown, tax-exempt, ment, bringing the best acreage total

down to about 22,022,591 acres.

About three acres are required to produce a 500 pound bale of cotton in a normal year, thus only about 9,666,-000 bales would be grown on the estimated acreage, a figure within the limits of the bill. Success of the application of the act may depend, therefore, largely on weather conditions. tive effort.

The farm administration has been busy for the past month distributing the 10,000,000 bales by states according to their production during the base period, setting up administrative machinery, and conferring with internal revenue officials who will be charged with collection of the tax.

The tentative allotment of production by states is: Texas, 3,123,000 bales; Mississippi, 1,063,000; Alabama, 856,000; Georgia, 847,000; Oklahoma, 756,000; Arkansas, 926,000; South Carolina, 513,000; Louisiana, 508,000; Missouri, 152,000; California, 136,000; Tennessee 327,000; Arizona, 87,000; New Mexico, 61,000; Virginia, 30,000; Florida, 24,000; Kentucky, 5,900; Illinois, 700; and Kansas, 400.

Some revision of these figures will be made, since the act exempts Miscouri and California growers and producers of Pima cotton from all restricions. A strict interpretation also would prevent farmers who raised their first crop of cotton last year from raising any this year.

The farm administration announced that in breaking down the state quotas by counties it would make exeptions for areas afflicted by unusual weather conditions during the base period by using a four-year average instead of five years, eliminating the year in which production was

The most immediate problem of administration, and a monumental one, is the finding, identification, and tagging of the approximately 10,752,587

Such cotton, in order to escape the 50 per cent penalty tax on marketng all cotton over the 10,000,000 bale limit for this year, must be classified as grown prior to 1934 and so tagged, otherwise it cannot be sold. be tagged as 1933-grown, tax-exempt,

Administration officials emphasized that they had accepted the measure under protest and declared in attempting compulsory control they were "taking the ball" from southern states which have attempted unsuccessfully since 1905 to control cotton production through individual and collec-

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### **ROOSEVELT SIGNS** MEASURE TO CUT YIELD OF COTTON

self as extremely dubious of compulsory control but willing to try it as an experiment. The secretary left yesterday for Nebraska City, Nebraska, and could not be reached for a

The act provides that no state which has produced as much as 250,000 bales in any year during the 1928-32 base period shall be given an allotment of less than 200,000 bales.

The remaining 9,600,000 bales will be allotted to other cotton states on the basis of the percentage that the average production of each state during the base period is of the total production of all states during that pe-

Administration officials said it was expected producers who signed voluntary production control contracts would receive certificates exempting from the taxation provisions of the act the amount of cotton normally produced on the acreage permitted under their contracts.

Cotton produced in excess of that amount would be subject to the tax. The reduction entailed by the quota of 10,000,000 bales is approximately 31 per cent of the average production during the past five years. In the voluntary curtailment program, producers agreed to reduce acreage approximately 38 per cent or 15,350,000

Allotments by states corrected from the tentative figures announced previously and excluding Missouri and California, which produced less than 250,000 bales from 1928-1932, given in terms of bales of 500 pounds net

Virginia, 30,720; North Carolina, 507, 838,080; Florida, 24.000; Tennessee, 323,-1,052,160; Arkansas, 916.800; Louisiana 503,040; Oklahoma, 748,800; Texas 3,091,200; New Mexico, 60,480; Arizona 72,960; all others, 6,720.

# THREE MISSOURI

zenstein, evangelical minister of Billingsville, at 2 o'clock this morning, waited until the family awakened house parish, deluged the chairman ditional support is voted upon by the

Then taking \$15 from the minister,

Higginsville, covered Cornett with in the tax reform program itself.

trio had left Patrolman Oliver and who is president of the State School people. The present high rates rang-B. T. McCullough, a filling station operator, trussed up in a school house meeting and made an appeal for the of the parishes will be removed. In 1.02; Argentine x34.53; Brazil x8.70; six months' near Syracuse, Mo.

Officers said the men confessed they planned to rob banks at Buffalo, Mo.,

# **BANDIT'S SISTER**

was carefully guarded by the officers. Whether they had learned the identity two men in their flight Wednesday was not disclosed.

From another source, however, it

was learned Mrs. Steve had denied his aide had come from or where they were bound when they departed. Dillinger and Hamilton were described as being wounded, the leader limping from a leg injury and his

of a wounded shoulder. A car left behind by the fugitives furnish clues to the desperados' an adequate equalization fund. whereabouts. All the arms and ampiled into another car in which they edge of the city last Wednesday.

### SOMETHING NEW IN SWIM SUITS



These bathing suits are nothing if not unusual. Elizabeth Arnold (left 840; South Carolina, 577,920; Georgia, and Zelma Jones wore them at a beach fashion showing at Long Beach, Cal., and carried off the prize for novel garb. The "suits" are simply elephant declines in cotton today. General Grains, on the other hand, had ral-Alabama, 845-760; Mississippi, ears sewed together, presumably for strolling only. (Associated Press Photo). business was restricted by uncertain-

### SCHOOL MEN NOT WHOLLY PLEASED WITH TAX PLANS

house schools, and Charles Gott, one of the school principals of Moreflourishing a revolver, forced and Mr. Foote with questions on the people. operation of the plan. Both school men

their guns and he dropped a revolver | The meeting Saturday was called state constitution necessary to attain he had taken from State Highway primarily to consider a proposal to the objectives herein recited. Patrolman Chester R. Oliver, who form units of the School Supporters was abducted Thursday when he club, recently organized at Alexan-sought to question Cornett and his dria, with the avowed design of tive were given as follows: two companions, Virgil Marks of "strengthening the hands of legisla-Springfield, Mo., and James E. Dixon, tors who are in favor of reforming will disappear in many parishes and 39.80; Holland 68.70; Norway 26.00; generally had little doubt that Springfield, Mo., and James E. Dixon, Joplin, Mo.

Joplin, Mo.

Marks and Dixon were captured Thursday night at Boonville, Mo. The

Thursday night at Boonville, Mo. The

> parishes of the fifth district. Other speakers at the meeting included Ashley Worlock, East Carroll by the legislature and the tax re- 100.75; New York in Montreal 99.25. superintendent, and H. L. Campbell, form commission. Lincoln parish superintendent. E. W. Jones, superintendent of Caddo par- status enjoyed before the economic ish, and E. M. Richardson, Webster storm reduced them to a state of Liverpool parish superintendent, were also pres- poverty and placed them on Uncle | LIVERPOOL, April 21.—(A)—Cotton, ent at the meeting, besides superin- Sam's door step as objects of charity 1,000 bales, including 100 American.

> fifth district. Mr. Foote, summarized the proposals of the tax reform commission's plan other funds, will be in separate bank strict middling 6.78; good middling 6.48; of the tax reform commission's plan other funds, will be in separate bank strict middling 6.33; middling 6.18;

that she knew where Dillinger and and, second, by modifying the pres- the more fortunate parishes; teachers ent method of apportioning state and other employes will not work for

school funds. Relief from excessive property taxes services rendered. jor part of the present special taxes creased to a minimum of ten million Cottonseed oil closed steady, prime now levied in practically all parishes

tain indirect state taxes.

The segregation of state school

Tax leeway can be realized through legislative act authorizing any par- lower. ish to provide additional support beyond a fixed minimum when such ad-

Cooperation with the state superintendent and the tax reform comobjected to certain inequalities of the mission can best be realized through he compelled Victor Kreuzenstein to plan as it affects smaller schools. Rep- an effective state-wide organization drive him away in the family motor resentative Burgess said that the ques- of school people and their friends who tion related to "administrative aspects | will lead active, positive, continuous The officers stopped the car near of the plan," and were not embraced support throughout the campaign to pass the laws and amendments to the

Results to be expected if and when

Local special taxes for maintenance organization of clubs in the various lieu and in place of such taxes the Tokyo 30.50; Shanghai 34.87 1-2; Hong cent wage deduction appeared to state will impose some form of in- Kong 38.87 1-2; Mexico City (silver antagonistic to the idea. It was direct taxation as may be determined

The schools will be restored to the tendents from all the parishes of the for emergency relief. They will oper- Spot quiet; prices unchanged; quotaate nine months without fail; state tions in pence: American strict good accounts, and all of it will be sent strict low middling 6.03; low middling Restoration of school support can out monthly; teachers' salaries in even 5.78; strict good ordinary 5.58; good be realized, first, by shifting the ma- the poorer parishes will average one ordinary 5.28. Futures closed quiet jor part of the burden of support thousand dollars per annum and the and steady. May 5.87; July 5.87; Oct. from the local parishes to the state average will be higher in some of 5.81; Dec. 5.80; Jan. 5.80; March 5.81.

The state school fund will be indollars, three-quarters of which will and imposing in lieu thereof cer- be apportioned to the parishes on the 4.12 1-2 to 4.25. April 4.82; May 4.82; basis of educables and one-quarter July 5.00; Sept. 5.19; Oct. 5.27; Dec. on the basis of equalization. The inwas seized by the officers, but apparently carried little that would offering can best be realized through crease in the proportion allotted to equalization will enable the state A state school fund of not less than board of education to set up a reamunition attributed to Dillinger and ten million dollars can be realized sonably satisfactory minimum prohis companion were said to have been without increasing the aggregate of gram and thereafter insure its maintaxes when the present state money is tenance out of state funds. Equally imleft the Steve home on the western increased by four million dollars and portant is the fact that the door is an equal amount is removed from the left open for legislative appropriations in excess of ten million dollars when growth in the schools requires addiional support and more favorable Livestock economic conditions justify increased

### Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Won't

BERLIN, April 21.-(AP)-The former Kaiser Wilhelm declined today to broadest for practically all killing comment on the unexpurgated manu- classes. script of an interview he gave in 1908 to William Bayard Hale, Ameri-can newspaperman, and published in direct; compared Friday last week the May issue of the Atlantic Month- wooled lambs 40 to 50 higher; week's

Baron Ullrich Von Sell, Wilhelm's adjutant, communicated with his wooled ewes closed around 5.00-25 master at his home in Doorn, Hol- few late spring lambs 10.25-50; week and, and issued the following state-

"I regret to say that his majesty is anable to offer any expression of 4.00. opinion concerning the Hale interiew. His majesty has given his word Poultry of honor to the Dutch government that he will refrain from all politi-

y political one and one which in-

"Besides, Holland with her far astern colonial possessions is directaffected by events in the Orient. His majesty is determined not to give even a semblance of meddling in Sugar political questions.'

The expression "fits to a T' refers to 1 higher; sales 20,500 tons.

## Markets -:- Financial

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 21,-(A)-Stocks irregular; profit taking

checks rise. Bonds irregular; U. S.

governments mixed. Curb irreg-

ular; trading dull. Foreign ex-

changes strong; French francs top

gold point. Cotton quiet; liquida-

tion; local and southern selling.

Pacific lost more than a point and

other rails were a bit easier.

steady; quotable top 34.

### Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.-(A)-The cotton market was quiet in the short session today, and prices were moderately easier. Liverpool came in a shade better than due and first trades here were 2 points up, with July at 11.73 and October at 11.85. These proved to be the highs of the day, for the market gradually eased off on lack of buying support and due to some little week-end liquidation. Prices reached lows for the day right at the end with July at 11.68, October at 11.81 and December at 11.91, or 4 to 5 points down from the best. The close was steady, at or near the lows showing net declines for the day of one to four points.

Exports for the day were 16,278 today and definite price trends gen

Cotton futures closed steady at net

declines of 1 to 4 points. Open High Low Close May .....11.65 11.65 11.61 11.61-62 approximated 750,000 shares. July .....11.73 11.73 11.68 11.68-69 Oct. .....11.85 11.85 11.81 11.82 .....11.95 11.95 11.91 11.91 .....11.99 11.99 11.99 11.95b French franc was particularly buoy .... 12.05b-08a ant, getting up around .07 of a cer March ...12.08b ....

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 21.-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady 3 points largely to speculation aboard on the middling 11.77; good middling 12.22; the gold price another boost. receipts 3,126; stock 695,237.

New York

ties in connection with the monetary than 1 cent a bushel. Cotton eased local special taxes now levied on situation, and this left the market but rubber was fairly firm. Bonds ate, demand and trading rather light; rather sensitive to selling orders. May were slightly mixed. liquidation was again absorbed by the Shares of U. S. and Bethlehem money from all other funds can be trade against sales of later deliveries, Steels improved moderately and realized when the legislature enacts but there was scattering liquidation, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit added law requiring that such funds be and after selling at 11.74 July eased to about 2 points to its gain of yesterlaced in separate bank accounts and 11.67 or 5 points net lower. The mar- day. Columbian Carbon advanced 3 nen gives them priority in the matter ket closed steady at net declines of 2 and Mullins Manufacturing preferred to 4 points.

Open	High	Low	Last
May11.64	11.65	11.58	11.59
July11.75	11.	11.67	11.69
Oct11.88	11.88	11.82	11.83
Dec11.98	11.98	11.92	11.95
Jan12.03	12.04	11.97	11.99
March12.10	12.10	12.06	12.07
Spot steady;	middlir	ng 11.75	5.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 21.-(P)-Foreign nearly 3 and other silver stocks we exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain clined to sag, probably because of ledemand, 5.17 1-2; cables 5.17 1-2; 60-bids, or unsuccessful bids, on the day bills, 5.16 1-4; France demand 6.69 mail contracts. 1-2; cables 6.69 1-2; Italy demand 8.61; cables 8.61.

Demands: Belgium 23.70; Germany silver bloc after noon, the mark peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York, lieved by some, though, that while the Math Alkali (x)-Nominal.

#### Cottonseed Oil glory but will receive real money for

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.-(A)-

New York NEW YORK, April 21 .- (AP)-Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; April 5.15b; 5.48b; Sept. 5.65b; Oct. 5.75. Sales 149

contracts, including 39 switches.

CHICAGO, April 21.-(AP)-(USDA) -Cattle compared Friday last week; medium weight and weighty steers, after selling 25 to 50 higher; closed Comment On Interviews | strong to 25 up; top 1300 lbs., 15.00; numerous loads heavies 7.75-80; best yearlings 7.50; all light cattle under pressure; vealers steady; demand

Sheep 7,000; for week ending Friday practical top wooled lambs 10.00; late top 9.85; week's bulk around 9.60-75

market nominally steady; quotable top

CHICAGO, April 21.-(A)-Poultry live, 1 car, 5 trucks, steady; hens 14 1-2 to 16 1-2; Leghorn hens 14 1-2 "The far eastern question is high- Rock fryers 23-24; colored 23; Rock political one and one which in-springs 23-24; colored 23; Rock broilers olves the most delicate considera-22-23; colored 22, Leghorn 21, barebacks 18; roosters 8 1-2; turkeys 12-18 spring ducks 13-16; old ducks 11-14

NEW YORK, April 21.-(A)-Su gar futures clolsed steady, unchange to the T-square or rule used by car- 1.40; July 1.47; Sept. 1.53; Dec. 1.58 penters when exactitude is required. Jan. 1.60b: March 1.64.

### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 21 .- (AP)-Material upturns of grain values distinguished early trading today. Opening unchanged to 3-8 higher, July 75 3-4 to 76 1-8, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started 1-8 to 5-8 up, and subsequently climbed further.

Sugar steady; irade buying. Coffee quiet; commission house buy-Wheat closed unsettled at fractional setbacks from the day's top, with July 76 7-8 to 77, corn 3-4 to 1 3-8 up, oats CHICAGO.-Wheat higher; in-1-4 to 1-2 advanced, and provisions nalled an administration step along creased general buying. Corn firm rural offerings meager. Cattle varying from 5 cents decline to 5 cents what Secretary Wallace himself terms steady to strong. Hogs nominally

		Open	High	Low	Close
		HEAT-			
	May	.76	.771/2	.75 %s	.77-771/8
	July	.75-761/8	.771/2	.753/4	.767/8-77
New York Stocks	Sep.	.771/4-1/2	.78%	.771/4	.781/8-1/4
146M I OLK STOCKS	CO	RN-			
	May	.441/2-8/8	.453/4	.441/2	.451/2-5/8
	July	.471/8-3/8	.481/4	.471/8	.473/4-7/8
By Victor Eubank	Sep.	.491/8-1/2	.501/s	.491/4	.493/4
	OA	TS-			
NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—There	May	.277/8-29	.293/8	.273/4	.281/6
was only a faint recurrence of infla-	July	.281/2-5/8	.29	.281/2	.285/8-3/4
tionary symptoms in the stock market	Sep.	.291/2	.293/4	.291/4	.293/8
	RY	E			
today and definite price trends gen-	May	.52	.531/2	.52	.53%
erally were absent. The late revival	July	.531/2	.55	.531/2	.543/4
of the previous session failed to carry	Sep.	.551/4	.56%	.551/4	.563/8
	BA	RLEY-			
through to any great extent and profit	May	.371/4	.373/4	.37	.373/4
taking came into a number of issues.	July	.39	.391/4	.39 1/8	.391/4
The close was irregular. Transfers	Sep.				.401/2
	LA	RD-			
approximated 750,000 shares.	May	5.97	6.02	5.97	6.02
Spanilative forces were semantet		6.07	6.10	6.05	6.10
Speculative forces were somewhat	Sep.	6.27	6.30	6.27	6.30
confused by the strength of European		LLIES-			
gold exchanges against the dollar. The	May				7.65
French franc was particularly buoy-	July	7.95			7.95
		-			
ant, getting up around .07 of a cent	-				

#### above parity to a level where ship-Potatoes

ments of gold could be profitable. Weakness of the dollar was ascribed -Potatoes 81, on track 364; total U. S. down. Sales 513; low middling 11.12; belief that the administration will give shipments 774; old stock steady; sup-The silver market, however, appar- rather slow; U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets 1.52 1-2; Oregon Russets 1.45; colently viewed the situation with some ored McClures 1.40 52 1-2; Nebraska gloom. The futures were soft through-NEW YORK, April 21.-(P)-A out and the spot metal was pushed Triumphs partly graded 1.10; Minnesteady opening was followed by slight down 1-2 cent an ounce to 45 cents. sota North Dakota Early Ohios 1.10-15; certified seed 1.30-35; Minnesota cob-New stock steady, supplies moder-

few sales Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, per cwt. 3.00.

### Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, April 21-(AP)-Butter, 7.165, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs mated acreage, a figure within the jumped 5. The oils were fairly steady 37,168, steady; extra firsts 16 1-4 to 3-4; Cotton futures closed steady, 2-4 with Plymouth active and a little fresh graded firsts 15 1-2 to 16 1-4; higher. General Motors and Chrysler current receipts 15. Butter sales 116 fore, largely on weather conditions. tive effort. were about unchanged, but Auburn tubs, extras 22 1-4. Eggs, 50 cases, dropped another point or so. Union current receipts 15 1-4.

	other rails were a bit easier.	Endicott Johnson
l	Gold mining issues amproved with	Eng Pub Svc
1		Erie Railroad
1	Homestake advancing 10 points on a	Evans Products
1	small turnover. American Telephone	Fox Film A
1	was off a point, but the other utilities	Freeport Texas
1	were narrow. Schenley and Ameri-	General Electric
1		General Foods
1	can Commercial Alcohol were down a	General Gas & Electric A
	point each. U. S. Smelting yielded	General Motors
1	nearly 3 and other silver stocks were	Gillette Safety Razor
1	hesitant. The aviation group was in-	Goodrich B F
1		
1	clined to sag, probably because of low	Graham Paige
	bids, or unsuccessful bids, on the air	Great Northern Iron Ore ctis
1	mail contracts.	Hahn Department Stores
1	Although the president planned to	Houston Oil new
1		Hudson Motor
	confer with members of the senate	Illinois Central
Ì	silver bloc after noon, the market	International Harvester
1	generally had little doubt that he	International Nickel Can
1	would reiterate his opposition to "con-	International P & P A
1	trolled' inflation as provided in pend-	International Tel & Tel
1		Kansas City Southern
1	ing bills.	Kennecott Copper
	Reaction in railway labor circles to	Kroger Grocery
	the president's renewed request for a	Lehigh Port C
l		Liggett & Myers B
	six months' extension of the 10 per	Long Bell A
ı	cent wage deduction appeared to be	Louisville & Nashville
l	antagonistic to the idea. It was be-	Mack Trucks
		Mack liucks

unions may reject the proposal, there Mengel ...... Miami Copper is a probability they will offer to compromise on the basis of a 5 per cent montgomery Ward pay restoration effective July 1, with the remaining 5 per cent returned Nash Motor National Power & 1 National Power & 1

1 Jan. 1.	Newport Industrial
Maria and American Am	New York Central
(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	Name World N H & H
lied Chemical & Dye	Northern & Western
nerican Beet Sugar	Morth American
nerican Can104	Morthern Pacific
nerican Car & Foundry 281/2	Otis Steel
nerican Commercial Alcohol 4834	Otis Steel
nerican & Foreign Power 101/4	Packard Motor
nerican Locomotive	Packard Motor
nerican Smelting & Refining 4334	Ponney 1 C
nerican Sugar Refining 51	Pennsylvania Railroad
nerican Tel & Tel	Distilling Detroloum
nerican Tobacco B	Pullman Company
nerican Woolen	Pure Oil
aconda Copper 1634	Radio Corporation
mour Illinois B	Reading Company
chison T & S F	Demington Rand
lantic Coast Line 49	Danublic Steel
lantic Refining	Daunolde Tohacen B
burn Automobile	Safeway Stores
iation Corporation	Ct Tomic & San Francisco
Idwin Locomotive	Seaboard Airline
ltimore & Ohio	Sears Roebuck
rnsdall A	Shell Tinion
ndix Aviation	Skelly Oil
thlehem Steel	Socony Vacuum
orden Milk	Southern Pacific
org Warner	Southern Railway
cyrus Erie 75%	Sperry Corporation
irroughs Adding Machine 16	Standard Brands
lumet & Hecla 534	Standard Oil California
nada Dry Ginger Ale 283/8	Standard Oll New Jersey
nadian Pacific 165a	Stone & Webster
ise J I 713/a	Studebaker Corporation
nesapeake & Ohio 471/2	Texas & Pacific
nicago & Northwestern 13%	Torre Cornoration
nicago Great Western 41/4	Tevas Gulf Sulphur
i M St P & P pf 111/4	Towns Pacific Land & Trust
11 R I & P 434	Thompson Star
arysler Corporation 541/8	Timpkin Roller Bearing
oca Cola123	Inderwood Elliott
olumbia Gas & Electric 161/a	Tinion Carbide
dumbian Carbon 761/2	United Aircraft
ommercial Solvent 283's	United Carbon
ommonwealth & Southern 234	United Corporation
onsolidated Gas 391/a	United Gas & Imp
onsolidated Oil 123/4	United States Rubber
onsolidated Text 11/4	United States Steel
ontinental Can 831/4	Vanadium Corporation
entinental Insurance 351/4	Western Maryland
ontinental Motor 134	Western Union Telegraph
entinental Oil Delaware 221/2	Westinghouse El & M
rn Products 751/4	White Rk M Sp
artis Wright 41/4	Woolworth F W

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Mldg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Sto
11.27	3,126	10,863	513	695,
	2,215	2,842	*****	633,
11.55	402	******	345	96,
11.64	85		32	108,
	319			50,
*****	20			17,
11.85				17,
				3,
11.75			350	79,
		91		10,
	1,115	1,567		1,116,
				60,
		915		150,
	-	-	-	-
	7,282	16,278	1,240	3,039,
	7,282	16,278		
	7,031,945	6,279,280		
Mldg.	Rects.	Shomnts	Sales	Sto
	3.092	5.913	2.102	430.
11.74	178	368	7	125.
	446	446		24,
11.39	266	768	177	36,
11.45			17	
				-
	**************************************	The second secon	-	
	11.27 11.55 11.64 11.85 11.75 11.75 11.74 11.39 11.75	11.27 3.126 2.215 11.55 402 11.64 85 319 20 11.85 11.75 1,115 7,282 7,031,945 Mldg, Rects. 11.45 3,092 11.74 178 446 11.39 266 11.75	11.27 3.126 10.863 2,215 2,842 11.55 402 319 20 20 21 21 21 29 21 29 319 319 319 319 319 319 319 319 319 315 .	11.27 3.126 10.863 513 2.215 2.842 11.55 402 345 11.64 85 32 319 11.85 350 1.15 1.567 11.15 1.567 7.282 16.278 1.240 7.282 16.278 1.240 7.031,945 6,279,280 Mldg Rects Shpmnts Sales 11.45 3,092 5,913 2,102 11.74 178 368 7 446 446 11.39 266 768 177 11.75

## Bankhead Measure Slated For Tests

Court Action Against Enforcement Of Cotton Bill May Be Asked

WASHINGTON, April 21 .-- (AP)-The signing of the Bankhead cotton bill by President Roosevelt today sigthe "abhorrent" path of compulsory control of farm production.

Written by the Bankhead brothers, house, in response to demands from a large group of southern cotton farmers, and passed despite often-repeated objections by Wallace, Administrator Chester C. Davis, and Oscar Johnston, cotton expert of the farm administration, the act seeks to restrict cotton sales to 10,000,000 bales in 1934. Many expect it to be tested immediately in the courts. Large cotton operators in Arkansas and Texas already have said they will seek in- quotas by counties it would make exjunctions to prevent enforcement of ceptions for areas afflicted by unusits provisions by Secretary Wallace. ual weather conditions during the Charges of unconstitutionality probably will center the legal tests. Dur-

ing congressional debate the measure frequently was attacked on that ground. Backers sought to draft its taxation section in such a way as to CHICAGO, April 21.—(P)—(USDA) assure its being upheld by the courts. One argument raised has been that and many planters already have conplies liberal, demand and trading tracted on the futures market to de- Warehouses, farms, in transit, and liver a specified number of bales next | tucked away in other odd corners. fall. Some will question whether such legislation can interfere with contract obligations. With the voluntary sign-up cam-

paign now completed, the administration has obtained 954,766 contracts from producers who have agreed to rent 15,353,646 acres to the government, bringing the best acreage total down to about 22,022,591 acres.

About three acres are required to produce a 500 pound bale of cotton in under protest and declared in attempta normal year, thus only about 9,666,- ing compulsory control they were 000 bales would be grown on the esti- "taking the ball" from southern states limits of the bill. Success of the appli- since 1905 to control cotton produccation of the act may depend, there-

The farm administration has been busy for the past month distributing the 10,000,000 bales by states according to their production during the base period, setting up administrative ma-chinery, and conferring with internal revenue officials who will be charged

with collection of the tax. The tentative allotment of production by states is: Texas, 3,123,000 bales; Mississippi, 1,063,000; Alabama, 856,000; Georgia, 847,000; Oklahoma, 756,000; Arkansas, 926,000; South Carolina, 513,000; Louisiana, 508,000; Missouri, 152,000; California, 136,000; Tennessee, 327,000; Arizona, 87,000; New Mexico, Alabama Democrats in the senate and 61,000; Virginia, 30,000; Florida, 24,000; Kentucky, 5,900; Illinois, 700; and Kansas, 400.

Some revision of these figures will be made, since the act exempts Miscouri and California growers and producers of Pima cotton from all restrictions. A strict interpretation also would prevent farmers who raised their first crop of cotton last year from raising any this year.

The farm administration announced that in breaking down the state base period by using a four-year average instead of five years, eliminating the year in which production was

The most immediate problem of administration, and a monumental one, is the finding, identification, and tagging of the approximately 10,752,587 the 1934 crop is now in the ground | bales of cotton from the 1933 and other crops now on hand in mills, gins,

Such cotton, in order to escape the 50 per cent penalty tax on marketing all cotton over the 10,000,000 bale limit for this year, must be classified as grown prior to 1934 and so tagged, otherwise it cannot be sold. The act requires that all cotton must be tagged as 1933-grown, tax-exempt, or tax-paid.

Administration officials emphasized that they had accepted the measure which have attempted unsuccessfully tion through individual and collec-

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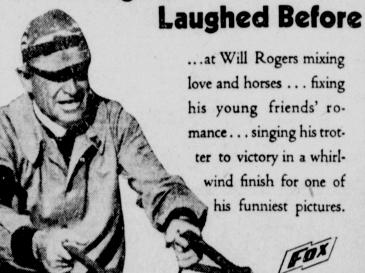
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### HOW "KINGFISH" PICKED A SLATE

clined that Harris got a place on the ticket. Long preferred him to Patton, whom he had supported against Harris four years previously.'

Once on the ticket, however, Harris is said to have given it enthusiastic aid and support. He is reported to have participated in some of the conferences involving other selections, particularly that for the office of commissioner of agriculture.

"Governor Long told me," said the man who acted for him at that time in ticket-making, "that he didn't want support Wilson. He repeatedly asked me to find him a suitable candidate for Wilson's job."

The man making this statement was George C. Everett, at one time vice chairman of the Louisiana State university board by appointment of Huey Long.

"My first choice for the job," said Everett, "was Floyd Spencer, of the university extension department. Spencer is one of the most competent men in the state service; but, when I offered to recommend that he be given the Long support for commissioner, he declined, saying he didn't want to get in politics.

"J. M. Baker was then superin tendent of schools of Acadia parish. He was the creator of what was known as the Baker market system, which had attracted much favorable attention. I suggested his name to Governor Long and he endorsed it. Jess Nugent, member of the highway commission, and others phoned Baker and he consented to run.

"This decision was followed by Baker's formal announcement and he began campaigning for the office. In a little while, however, Wilson suddenly became the administration candidate for commissioner. I don't know just how it was done. But he got on the 'complete the work'

> "Then it became necessary to pull Baker down. But Baker had entered the race in earnest and pulling him down wasn't easy. Sometime later, after a talk with Wilson, Tom Harris, state sup-crintendent, and myself promised Baker that he would be given a place in the agricultural office at \$3,000 per year. Baker had previously asked that \$600 he had spent in his campaign be reimbursed him. This money was raised and John E. Coxe, of the department of education took it over to Baker.

"When the money was paid over, however, Baker was not satisfied. He wanted \$600 more fer his time. Governor Long ordered me to raise the money and send it. I did not do this, however. It was after Baker's withdrawal from the race that the pledge of a \$3,000 job was made.

The fact that Baker had become a candidate for commissioner of agri-culture and had intended to retire from the parish superintendency of Acadia, made it a little awkward for him when he withdrew his candidacy. The parish was arranging to provide a successor and Baker took steps to see that pledges made to him light plant. In first-class condition. Phone Luther, 4000.

"But, he didn't get the job in the gricultural office. Mr. Harris and agricultural office. Mr. Harris and I exerted every effect in his behalf, but fruitlessly. Governor Allen, when appealed to, said that he thought Baker ought to get the place promised him, or something equally as good. He was rather insistent about it, but couldn't put it over.

"I was then vice chairman of the board of supervisors of the Louisiana State university. Mr. Harris and Governor Allen told me to place Baker in that institution. I did. Mr. Baker is still there, in the extension department and is drawing \$2,400 per year. He is a very valuable man, wherever he is placed. I feel sure that if the facts I have given are challenged, Mr. Baker will confirm them. He was very shabbily treated by the commissioner." Everett is still an administration

man, but he is intensely anti-Wilson. The story related above was first detailed by him to State Senator J. Y. Sanders during his recent primary campaign, and Baker, over the tele-phone, confirmed it. Later Everett related it to the writer of these articles. He has related it to others. The charge is made in Baton Rouge that Wilson personally sought a place

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be the only way. In Baton Rouge, Allen is now a lonely and pathetic figure. It would he thought they had been given. appear from his actions in the Wilson case that Long doesn't trust him with his policies any more. There is between Allen and Wilson a feeling of mutual distrust. An administrationist who doesn't like Wilson and didn't want to support him for congress, yet feared to invite the wrath of the state administration, communicated with Allen about it. The gov-

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the ticket. Long preferred him to Patton, whom he had supported against Harris four years previ-

Once on the ticket, however, Harris is said to have given it enthusiastic aid and support. He is reported to have participated in some of the conferences involving other selections, particularly that for the office of commissioner of agriculture.

"Governor Long told me," said the man who acted for him at that time in ticket-making, "that he didn't want to support Wilson. He repeatedly asked me to find him a suitable candidate for Wilson's job."

The man making this statement was George C. Everett, at one time vice chairman of the Louisiana State university board by appointment of Huey

"My first choice for the job," said Everett, "was Floyd Spencer, of the university extension department. Spencer is one of the most competent men in the state service; but, when I offered to recommend that he be given the Long support for commissioner, he declined, saying he didn't want to get in politics.

"J. M. Baker was then superin\_ tendent of schools of Acadia parish. He was the creator of what was known as the Baker market system, which had attracted much favorable attention. I suggested his name to Governor Long and he endorsed it. Jess Nugent, member of the highway commission, and others phoned Baker and he consented to run.

"This decision was followed by Baker's formal announcement and he began campaigning for the office. In a little while, however, Wilson ROUTE 1. suddenly became the administration candidate for commissioner. I don't know just how it was done. But, he got on the 'complete the work'

"Then it became necessary to pull Baker down. But Baker had entered the race in earnest and pulling him down wasn't easy. Sometime later, after a talk with Wilson, Tom Harris, state superintendent, and myself promised Baker that he would be given a place in the agricultural office at \$3,000 per year. Baker had previously asked that \$600 he had spent in his campaign be reimbursed him. This money was raised and John E. Coxe, of the department of education took it over to Baker.

"When the money was paid over, however, Baker was not satisfied. He wanted \$600 more fer his time. Governor Long ordered me to raise the money and send it. I did not do this, however. It was after Baker's withdrawal from the race that the pledge of a \$3,000 job was made.

The fact that Baker had become a candidate for commissioner of agriculture and had intended to from the parish superintendency of Acadia, made it a little awkward for him when he withdrew his candi-The parish was arranging to provide a successor and Baker took steps to see that pledges made to him were kept.

"But, he didn't get the job in the agricultural office. Mr. Harris and exerted every effort in his behalf, but fruitlessly. Governor Allen, when appealed to, said that he thought Baker ought to get the place promised him, or something equally as good. He was rather insistent about it, but couldn't put it over.

"I was then vice chairman of the board of supervisors of the Louisiana State university. Mr. Harris and Governor Allen told me to place Baker in that institution. I did. Mr. Baker is still there, in the extension department and is drawing \$2,400 per year. He is a very valuable man, wherever he is placed. I feel sure that if the facts I have given are challenged, Mr. Baker will confirm them. He was very shabbily treated by the commissioner.'

Everett is still an administration man, but he is intensely anti-Wilson. The story related above was first detailed by him to State Senator J. Y. Sanders during his recent primary campaign, and Baker, over the tele-phone, confirmed it. Later Everett related it to the writer of these articles. He has related it to others.

The charge is made in Baton Rouge that Wilson personally sought a place on the "complete the work" ticket. He is said to have gone down to the executive mansion and asked Governor Long to give him a place with the other administration candidates. One of these candidates who is now not so close to the administration, is said to be familiar with the facts. Every candidate on the "complete the work" tieket (now generally styled the "complete the wreck" ticket) was hand-picked by the kingfish It is well known that his first choice for governor was John B. Fournet of Jefferson Davis, and he would have forced him upon his followers, if he could. But fearing defeat with Fournet, Long leaders got together and literally hamstrung the Winnfield statesman into supporting Allen. They wanted to win and this appeared to

be the only way. lonely and pathetic figure. It would he thought they had been given, appear from his actions in the Wilon case that Long doesn't trust him ith his policies any more. There is between Allen and Wilson a feeling of mutual distrust. An administra-tionist who doesn't like Wilson and didn't want to support him for congress, yet feared to invite the wrath ernor told him to go as far as he

clear that Allen hadn't passed orders sometime in June.

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down the line, but Long had. Allen in fact, told the inquirer referred to Flashlights and Battery ...... In Baton Rouge, Allen is now a that while he hadn't given orders,

### Franklin Schools To Continue Full Term

WINNSBORO, La., April 21 .- (Special)-Although scheduled to close April 20, the schools of Franklin parof the state administration, communicated with Allen about it. The govmonth term, it was stated today by John L. McDuff, parish superin-The same individual then phoned tendent of education. The month and Secretary of State E. A. (Bob) Con-way, Long's man Friday in Baton ble by the acceptance of the FERA Rouge, and in some things the real of the parish's application for sufgovernor of Louisiana, and got an ficient funds to continue. As a result entirely different answer. It was schools will not be operated until

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Engineer Expects Announcement Of Contract Within Few Days

No announcement as to the awarding of a contract for construction of 1.6 miles of paving to fill two short gaps on the Monroe-Sterlington highway had been received here Saturday by state or parish highway officials, but the opinion was expressed that a contract would be awarded within the next few days.

Bids on the works were opened by the highway commission at Baton Rouge Tuesday and T. L. James and Company of Ruston was announced as low bidder, with a bid of between \$40,000 and \$45.000. It was generally expected that this firm would receive the contract, but Harry Waugh, resident engineer for the state, said some time was usually required in awarding a contract, for the reason that federal funds are being used and federal approval must be obtained.

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Among other paving projects on which contracts are expected to be awarded soon are the gap on the Dixie-Overland highway east of Monroe, the seven-mile stretch from Monroe to connect with the old Eros road in ward eight and eight miles of paving out of Rayville toward Winns-

Because of the fact that these projects are scheduled to come up, J. W. Worthington, district manager of the national re-employment service, recently asked that experienced concrete workers file a record of their experience with the NRS offices in the different parishes of the district. A big response was received and the names of the workers are now on file, ready for use when the paving work begins.

### Presbyterial Auxiliary Closes Two-Day Session

HOMER, April 21.-(Special)-The Red River Presbyterial auxiliary ended a two-day session here at the Presbyterian church Friday with 150 delegates and visitors attending.

Mrs. Ben Knox of Shreveport was elected president. Other officers elected were: Mrs. A. G. Yarbough, Belcher, secretary of foreign missions; Mrs. Harry Bailey, Monroe, secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief; Mrs. W. F. O'Kelly, Minden. secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. W. Wagner, Shreveport, secretary of syn-odical and Presbyterial missions; Mrs. A. T. Adger, Belcher, secretary of lit-

Mrs. A. M. Wills of Monroe, retiring president, presided at the sessions. Guest speakers included Mrs. T. S. Shaw of New Orleans, synodical president; the Rev. Robert M. McGehee of Alexandria, state director of religious to leaders in recreation of this pareducation, and Mrs. W. Winsborough ish but others are expected to attend of Shreveport, secretary emeritus,

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### **RECREATION MEET** IS SLATED HERE

Plans Are To Be Made For School To Be Held Here In May

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No announcement as to the awarding of a contract for construction of gaps on the Monroe-Sterlington highway had been received here Saturday by state or parish highway officials, but the opinion was expressed within the next few days.

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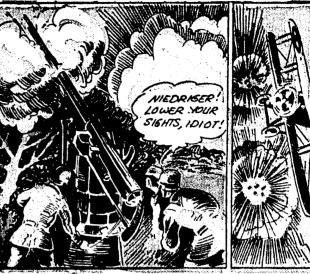
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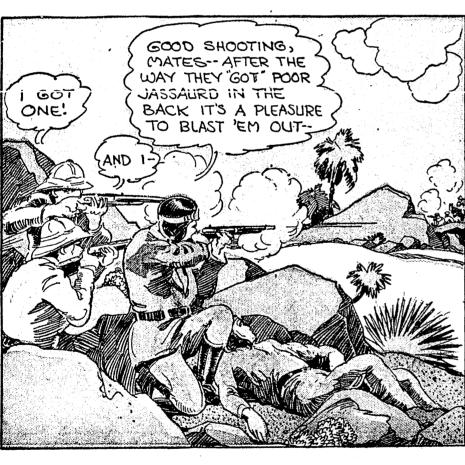
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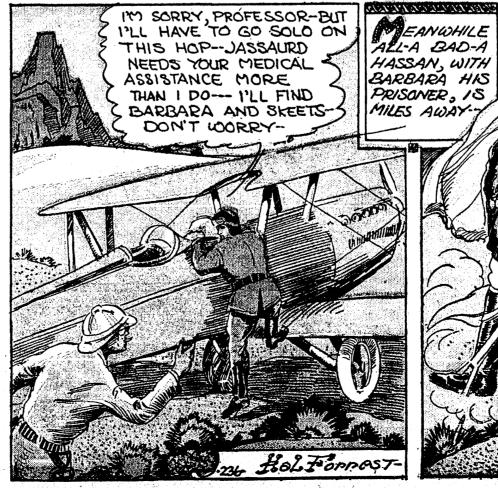














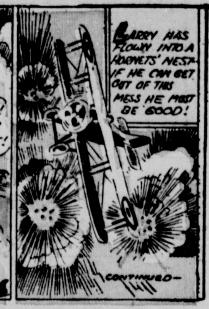
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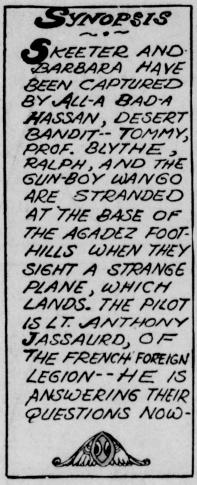




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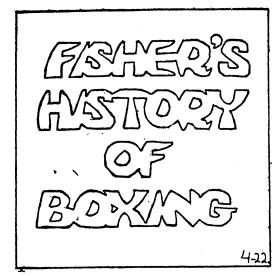


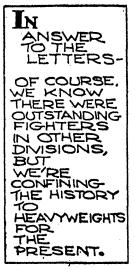


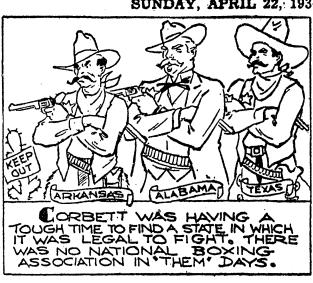




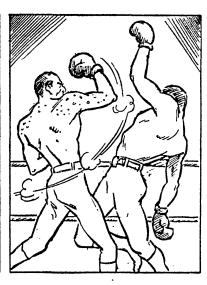


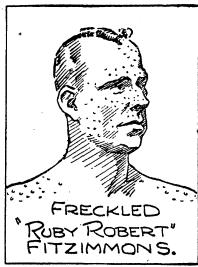












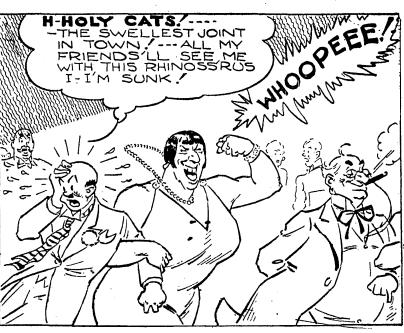
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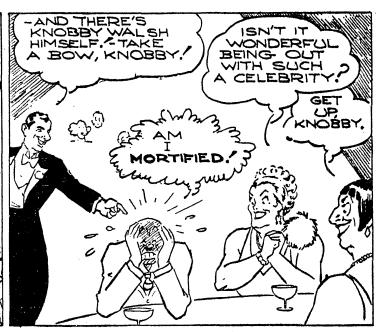


















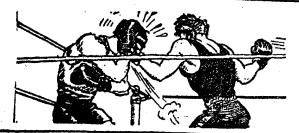




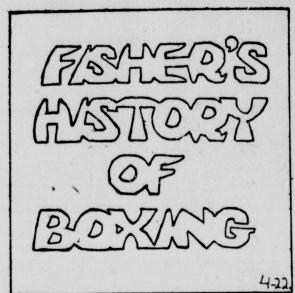


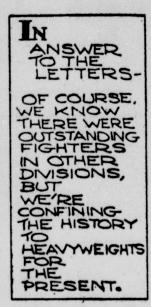




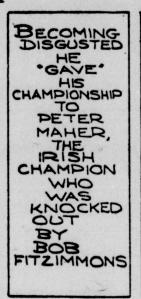


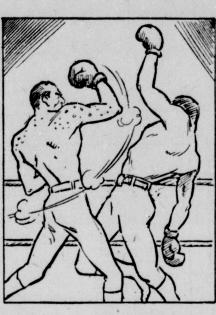


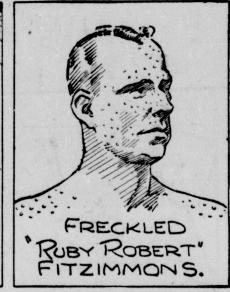












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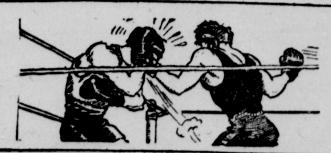




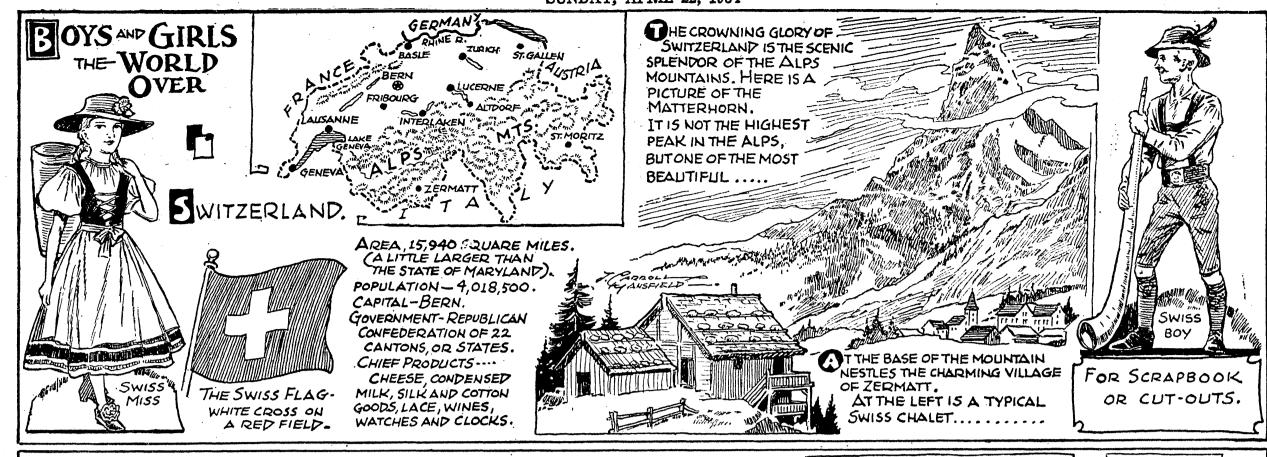


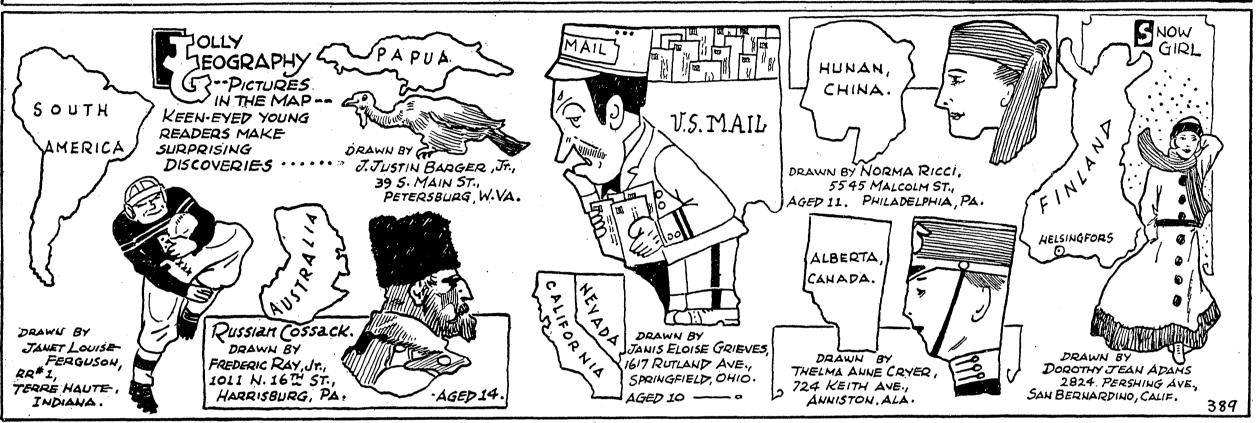












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### The Dutch In Japan

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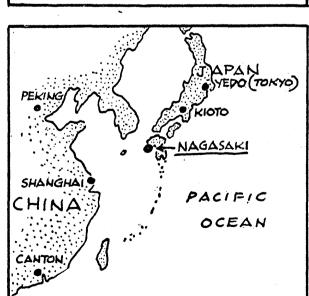
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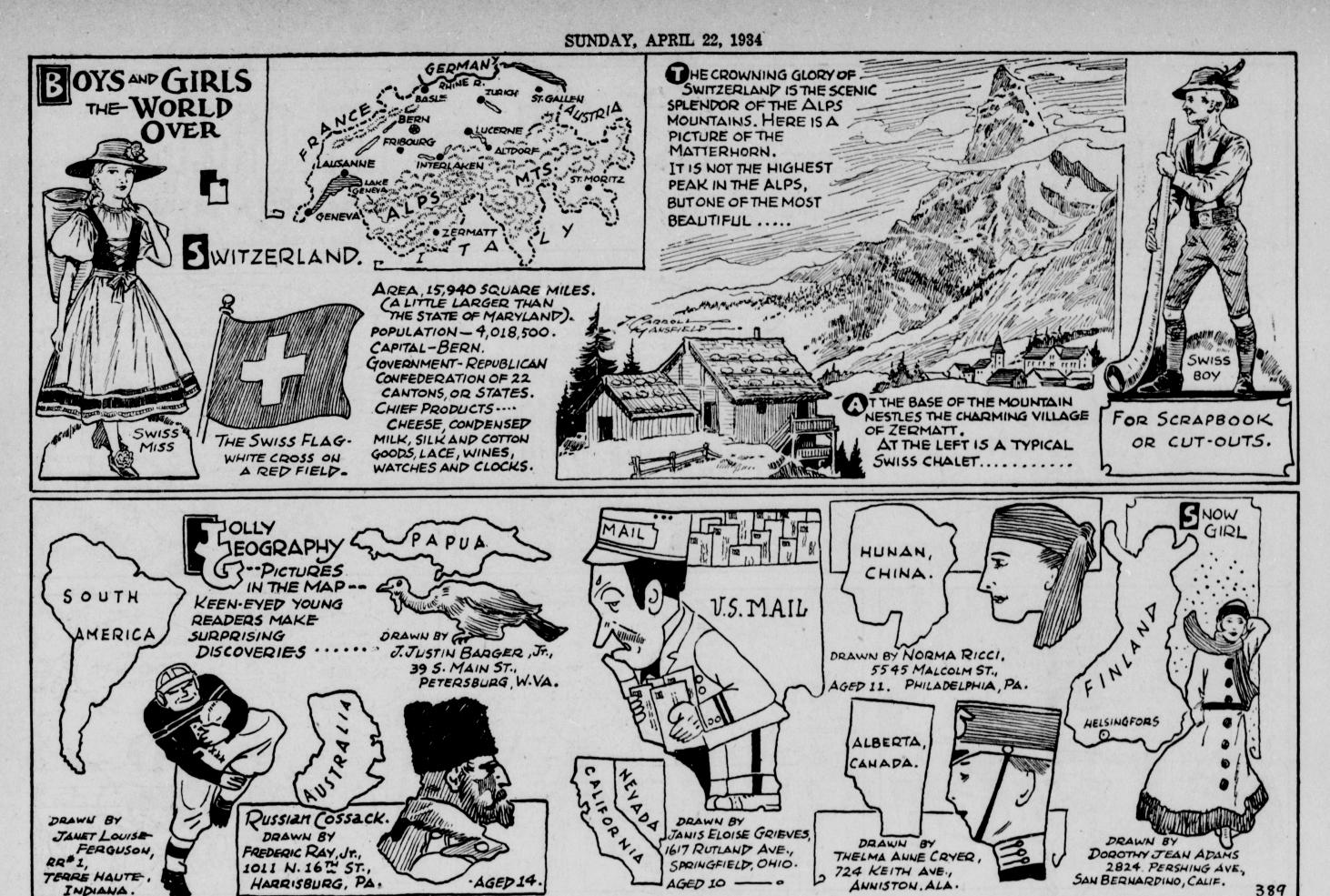
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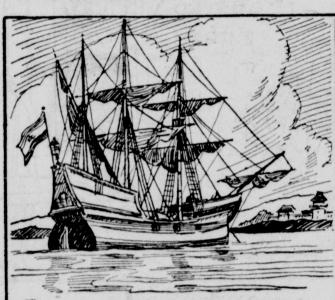




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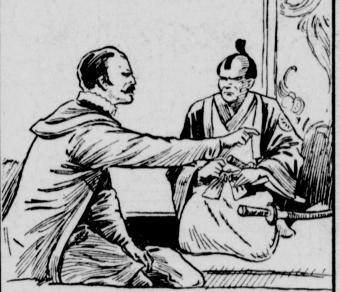
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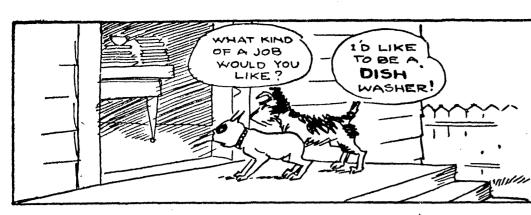
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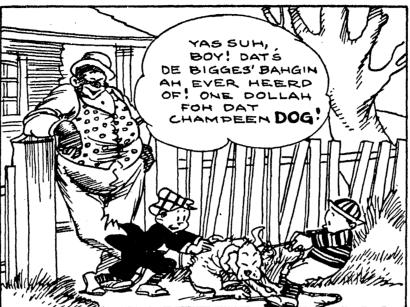
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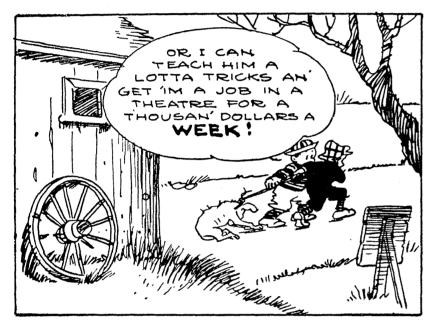
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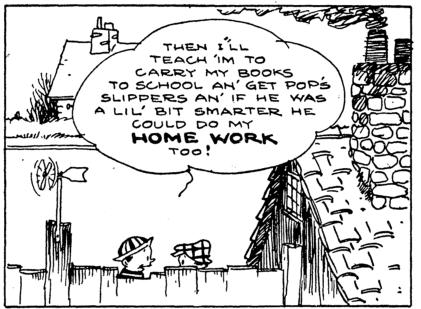
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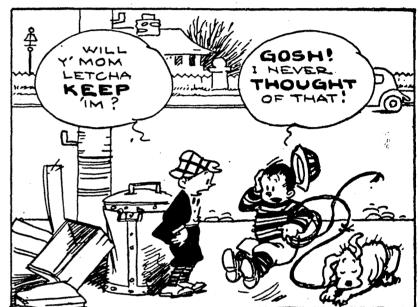






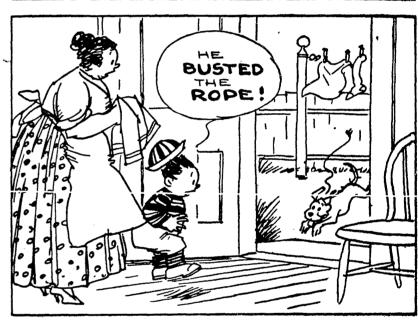


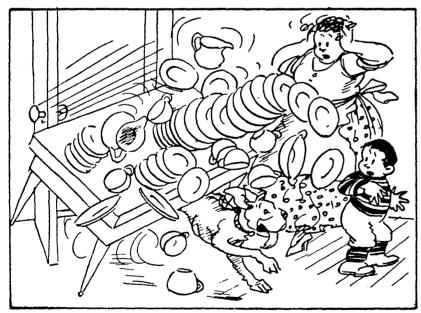








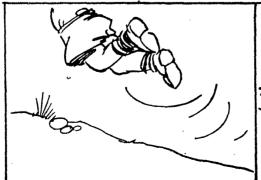




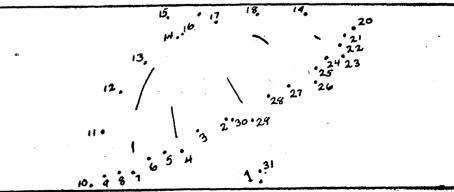


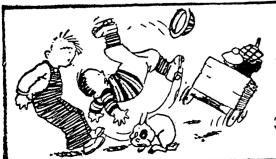


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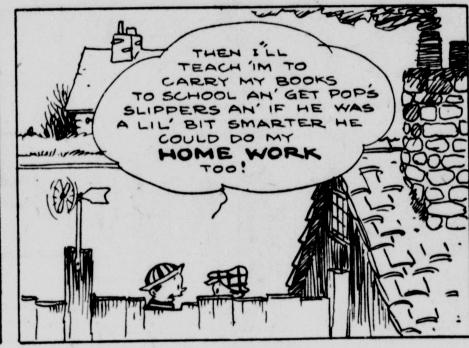
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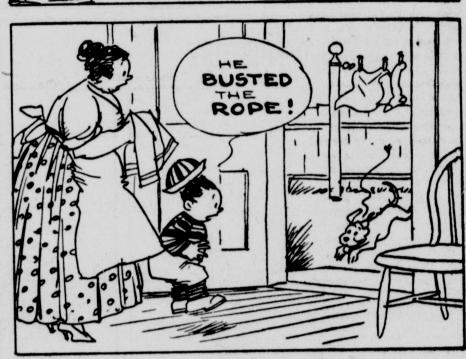


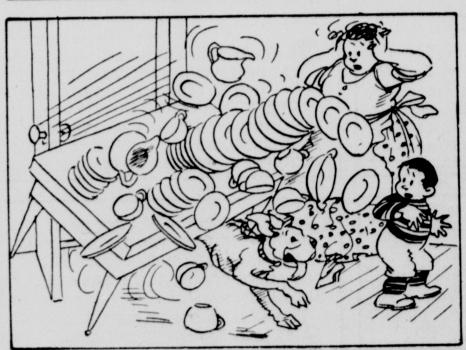








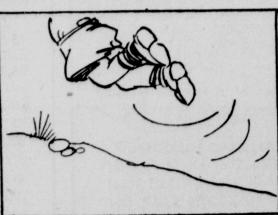








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Sam Ordway is sixty-four and inclined to talk freely. Davie ventured to remark that in the course of time he might win the state championship, at which Mr. Ordway snorted.

"You're supposed to be a lawyer." Sam thundered. "and how do you go about laying the foundation for a career? You play golf. You play incessantly and habitually, and on weekdays when you should be pegging away at your calling. You're turning into a plain golf hobo."

"Furthermore," Sam continged harshly, but with evident pleasure, "you're never going to be worth much as a golfer. You have one fatal fault: you can't keep your head down. Am I

"You are," Davie agreed ruefully.

"This state is full of golfers who will always beat a man with a movable head. Meantime, you're wrecking your business with golf and your health with rum.

"What would you do?" queried the victim.

"Quit," shouted Sam. "Quit cold. Go to work. Shut off on the booze and make a name for yourself. You can do it."

It was good advice, as Davie was aware. He had fallen into the habit of playing four or five times a week, and a man cannot play five times a week when he has a business.

As for his ever being state champion, no golfer can aspire to such a pinnacle unless he learns to keep his head still and look at the ball. You must look fixedly at a golf ball to hit it. Young Davie Houser was by all odds the smoothest golfer at San Dimas and thought nothing of a smart seventy-three or -four, but he was cursed with the lookingups and whenever a bad attack seized him, as it always did at some point in tournament play, he blew up and lost his match.

He had control of everything but his head, and we all felt sure he would never get anywhere. He tried desperately to cure the fault and took lessons until the flinty pros broke down and wept on him. His head was put on by Nature in a moment of nervous-It moved, and that's ness.

there was to it.
"All right, Sam," Davie said at fifteen minutes to six. "You're the doctor. I am getting to be a golf bum and that's the worst kind of bum. So I quit. I'll never play again."

Before he left the club that night, Davie Houser called for his leather bag, with its nineteen assorted clubs, and formally gave them as a free gift to Her-man Jones, a caddie. Mr. Houser then walked about saying farewell to such members as lingered, put on his hat and strode out of San Dimas.

He was as free as a hummingbird. He could wander where he willed, so he packed a few bags and headed for San Francisco on

a night train.

He prowled among the docks where the ships sail out to the far corners of the earth, and there young Davie stumbled upon the Land's End, a smelly freight steamer, her hold crammed with asphalt for Shanghai and steel rails for a street car company in Australia. There Dave shook hands with Captain Kenneth Lowry, commander of the Land's End.

Twelve hours later the freighter was bobbing out through the Golden Gate, her nose pointed for the South Seas, and Davie Houser sprawled in a deck chair enjoying the privileges of a first-class passenger on a freight ship—and the only one on board. His quarters were clean and comfortable and Captain Lowry assured him the fodder on the Land's End was fit for anybody. The skipper was happy to have him along and a quick friendship sprang up. 'What are you going out for?" Lowry inquired.

"I am on this ship," Davie said simply, "because I am a golf bum. I am running away from golf and all its works."

"Are you a good golf player?"
"I am considered fair in my home town. But I have given up the game, I tell you. It was ruining my business and making a loafer of me. I do not drink and I do not play golf."

"Can you cure me of my slice?" asked Captain Lowry in

HEAD DOWN!

By Frank Condon

"Why, certainly. I can cure anybody of a slice," Davie laugh-ed. "Are you a golf player?" ed. "Are you a golf player?"

"And a good golf player," the skipper admitted — "all but my slice. I have had it for years, and never can get rid of it."

Before the Farralones were out of sight, Captain Lowry and the young man had looked over the golf prospects on the Land's There was sufficient space on deck to rig up a tarpaulin ball-stopper and lay out a grass mat to serve as a tee, and the captain brought forth his clubs.

"Hit one," suggested the pas-senger, when able seamen had thrown together a practical driving range, and Lowry spread his

feet and obliged.
"No wonder you slice," said Davie. "You hold your hands too far away from your stomach. Hold 'em in close, like this."

BEGAN thus the first golf lesson at sea to cure a mariner

The skipper improved rapidly. and at last the fair day came when his slice was gone.

Davie ate like a horse, slept

well and had never a care in the world until Captain Lowry turnd to the subject of Headhunters' Island.

They were idling in the captain's cabin, feet on table, cigars burning, the day's golf lesson

"We're changing our course," wry announced. "I made up we're changing our course, Lowry announced. "I made up my mind today. You probably never heard of Headhunters' Island," the skipper continued. Few know it. It's an island of dirty savages and, as the name indicates, they lean to heads. The native name is O-O and it's fif-teen hundred miles off my course. There's a white girl down there named Fern Clark-She's been there for years."

"Does she want to stay there?" "She does not. She's a cap-That's why I'm going She can be rescued from O-O, only it sounds foolish to tackle the job, because the odds are against you and you either get her off, or you leave them your head as a memento." 'Not actually leave your

"Absolutely. They cut it off with an axe or other sharp instrument and set it in the sun to dry. A quaint island custom, as they are fond of heads, especially white heads. I started down there years ago and lost my nerve on the way. This time I'm going through. I can beat Mr. Kanukamena."

"Kanukamena. He's the head panjandrum of O-O, and is not as good a golfer as he used to be. Now that I ran across you and fixed up this slice, I'll beat the old devil and we'll bring Fern Clarkson back to the world. "I am only telling you what I

know. Sailormen have been try-ing to get Fern Clarkson off the island for years and years. She's nearly twenty-two now and a rav-ing beauty. It's about the swellknow for a golfer to commit suicide, and simple, too. If you lose, you don't come back. If you win, you are a Pacific hero forever more and a white girl 1 brought back to her own people Kanuk is a square shooter and I'm ready to take a chance.

Many years before, a white man and his child were washed ashore on O-O, following a tropic storm, and when the natives swoped down upon the damp castaway, they found him dragging a heavy leather metalstudded bag from the surf, which when opened contained while, wooden bludgeons, with tips of metal on the thin end. The man was Arthur Clarkson, a Scotch bound out to take a job in Sydney with the Royal Sydney

Kanukamena, then a spry young buck, asked the white man why he saved the wooden bludgeons from the sea, and what they were for, and that bit of heathen curiosity saved the lives of Arthur Clarkson and his small The pro informed the chief headhunter that they were golf clubs, used to play a white man's game, and Kanuk, who was proud of his strength, became instantly interested. The castaway was spared to teach the royal headhunter the great international pastime, and when he learn what the game was, Kanukamena went mildly mad about it, like many a white man in

knickers. He caused to be constructed, with Clarkson's assistance and suggestion, one of the world's truly beautiful golf layouts. He directed Arthur to build a golf links thirty per cent harder than the toughtest course known to white players, and to the last week of his life, the hardy pro played around with Kanuka-mena. When the old man lay dying of natural causes, the ruler of O-O made him a solemn declaration, which was that little Fern should always go unharmed about the island. She would be properly fed and housed and clothed and the bloodthirsty tribesmen would never cut off her head. Furthermore, Kanukamena, who grew better and better, promised old Clarkson as

that if there ever came along a white man, or any other, who could beat the emperor over eighteen holes, match play, that day Fern Clarkson would be

WHEN the volcanic island of O-O loomed up ahead, the morning was brilliant under a tropic sun, the sea was like velvet, the world was lovely and

Long before the freighter came to anchor, she was surrounded by dugouts and outrigcraft known as kanetches, filled with as black and threaten-ing a crew of wild men as Davie Houser had ever seen, even in the movies. When Captain Lowry dropped a line over the side with a letter for Kanukamena, the nearest kanetch slid

"Take that letter over and hand it to the head murderer," the captain shouted and the kanetches started swiftly for the The message was a simple challenge to play the emperor eighteen holes immediately on the usual terms, the player's head against freedom of Fern Clarkson.

Captain Lowry hurried off to

above the ankle.

Dave Houser was informed of

mitted, "and yet it might be worse. A broken leg is better than a head detached at the throat-latch. Now you can't play cer and swore again.

the distant shore. Erect in the stern was a flaxen-haired figure in a white robe. Davie scowled over the rail.

"Old Man Clarkson's little daughter Fern," he said un-

looking down at the prettiest white girl he had ever seen.

and brob his leg."

"Oh, yes indeed."

anyone beats him "

flew this way and that. his word." "He always ker his word," she said, and Davie Houser suddenly felt himself slipping. He realized that the slide had commenced and tried to catch himself, but he was a man on a greased chute. The waving yellow hair and the trustful eyes

this old duffer shoot?" he asked,

trying to be casual.
"He isn't a duffer and he isn't so old—he plays every day," the forlorn girl said. "Yesterday he had a seventy-eight, but he is

with the same feeling one has when bailing out an airplane in a storm. "You can stop your crying right now, Miss Clarkson. Lowry is in bed, but I'm crazy and I'll play your main headhunter."

"In my town, there is none better. I am regarded in San

She nodded solemnly. He turned away and trotted down into the hold after Captain Lowry's bag and clubs. He slung the bag over his shoulder, re appeared on deck, crawled over the rail and started down the rope ladder. The instant he faced Fern Clarkson at close quarters he knew he no longer cared what happened to him in this or any world. The nearer he got to her the more beautiful she became. Instantly the black demons began hauling on their oars and the kanetch shot for-

"THIS is a wonderful thing for you to do," Fern said, smil-



forward and the skipper cau-tiously removed it.

his quarters. An instant later came the unfortunate accident. The skipper tripped on a bit of rubber mat, stumbled into a companionway and fell the full flight to the deck below, and when two startled seamen reach-

ed him his face was chalky.
"My leg!" he groaned. And so
It was his leg, the bone cracked

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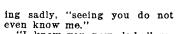
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"Your turn, Davie," Fern said and she took him by the hand gently and led him to the tee. "Which way is the green?" inquired in a low tense voice, for he was a trifle nervous, "and how many yards for this Number One hole?"

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"Thanks," said Davie, "and now Miss Clarkson is a free woman, is she?"
"Certainly," said Kanuk.
"Those were the terms, and I am

a man of my word."

There was disappointed mut-

tering among the headhunters of O-O that afternoon as they led Davie and Fern down the hill to the kanetch, for a rare type of head was getting away. Fern head was getting away. was overcome with happiness but Davie continued to stare at

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"How can I ever repay you, Davie?" she asked. "I have some good ideas about repayment," he replied. "First of all, let us get out of here, for I am still nervous and my neck is stiff from looking down."

THE Land's End sailed within thirty minutes and it was a delighted Davie who led Fern up to meet Captain Lowry.

"Here she is," he said to the skipper. "Meet Captain Lowry, Fern. . . . He plays golf, too, when he's all right."

They were married in Sydney five weeks from the day Davie defeated the emperor and guests agreed that Fern Clarkson was the loveliest bride ever seen in Australia. The happy couple returned to California on a mail steamer and some months

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onlooker was Fern, the bride. She went around with her new

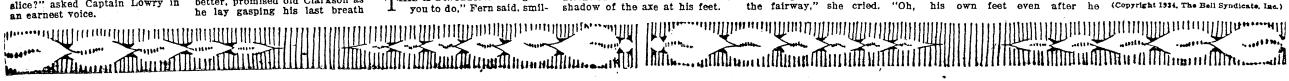
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Look at the way he keeps his head down." Davie was driving off the seventeenth, having won his match. The crowd was silent as he swung. Click. The little white ball shot down the fairway, 240 yards in a straight line, and all the time it was in the air, all that long, anxious period less gifted golfers turn and look up to see what the ball is doing, the new champion of California stood there like a metal statue, staring at the tee and his own shoe-tops, just as though some-

one were behind him with a poleaxe. "Perfect shot, Davie," Form murmured, taking his arm affectionately, and the gallery fans admitted that they made a nice-

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looking couple.



Sam Ordway is sixty-four and inclined to talk freely. Davie ventured to remark that in the course of time he might win the state championship, at which Mr. Ordway snorted.

"You're supposed to be a lawyer," Sam thundered, "and how do you go about laying the foundation for a career? You play golf. You play incessantly and habitually, and on weekdays when you should be pegging away at your calling. You're turning into a plain golf hobo."

"Furthermore," Sam continmed harshly, but with evident pleasure, "you're never going to be worth much as a golfer. You have one fatal fault: you can't keep your head down. Am I right?"

'You are," Davie agreed rue-

"This state is full of golfers who will always beat a man with a movable head. Meantime, you're wrecking your business with golf and your health with rum.

"What would you do?" querled the victim.

"Quit," shouted Sam. "Quit cold. Go to work. Shut off on the booze and make a name for yourself. You can do it."

It was good advice, as Davie was aware. He had fallen into the habit of playing four or five times a week, and a man cannot play five times a week when he has a business.

As for his ever being state champion, no golfer can aspire to such a pinnacle unless he learns to keep his head still and look at the ball. You must look fixedly at a golf ball to hit it. Young Davie Houser was by all odds the smoothest golfer at San Dimas and thought nothing of a smart seventy-three or -four, but he was cursed with the lookingups and whenever a bad attack seized him, as it always did at some point in tournament play,

he blew up and lost his match. He had control of everything but his head, and we all felt sure he would never get anywhere. He tried desperately to cure the fault and took lessons until the flinty pros broke down and wept on him. His head was put on by Nature in a moment of nervousness. It moved, and that's all there was to it.

"All right, Sam," Davie said at fifteen minutes to six. "You're the doctor. I am getting to be a golf bum and that's the worst kind of bum. So I quit. I'll never play again."

Before he left the club that night. Davie Houser called for his leather bag, with its nineteen assorted clubs, and formally gave them as a free gift to Herman Jones, a caddie. Mr. Houser then walked about saying farewell to such members as lingered, put on his hat and strode out of San Dimas.

He was as free as a hummingbird. He could wander where he willed, so he packed a few bags and headed for San Francisco on

a night train. He prowled among the docks where the ships sail out to the far corners of the earth, and there young Davie stumbled upon the Land's End, a smelly freight steamer, her hold crammed with asphalt for Shanghai and steel rails for a street car company in Australia. There, also, Dave shook hands with Captain Kenneth Lowry, com-

mander of the Land's End. Twelve hours later the freighter was bobbing out through the Golden Gate, her nose pointed for the South Seas, and Davie Houser sprawled in a deck chair enjoying the privileges of a first-class passenger on a freight ship and the only one on board. His quarters were clean and comfortable and Captain Lowry assured him the fodder on the Land's End was fit The skipper was for anybody. happy to have him along and a quick friendship sprang up. What are you going out for?"

Lowry inquired. 'I am on this ship," Davie said simply, "because I am a golf I am running away from

solf and all its works. Are you a good golf player?" "I am considered fair in my home town. But I have given up the game, I tell you. It was ruining my business and making a loafer of me. I do not drink

and I do not play golf." 'Can you cure me of my slice?" asked Captain Lowry in HEAD DOWN! By Frank Condon

"Why, certainly. I can cure anybody of a slice," Davie laugh-ed. "Are you a golf player?" "And a good golf player," the skipper admitted — "all but my slice. I have had it for years,

and never can get rid of it." Before the Farralones were out of sight, Captain Lowry and the young man had looked over the golf prospects on the Land's There was sufficient space on deck to rig up a tarpaulin ball-stopper and lay out a grass mat to serve as a tee, and the captain brought forth his clubs.

'Hit one," suggested the passenger, when able seamen had thrown together a practical driving range, and Lowry spread his feet and obliged. 'No wonder you slice," said

too far away from your stomach. Hold 'em in close, like this." BEGAN thus the first golf lesson at sea to cure a mariner

Davie. "You hold your hands

The skipper improved rapidly, and at last the fair day came when his slice was gone.

Davie ate like a horse, slept well and had never a care in the world until Captain Lowry turned to the subject of Headhunters' Island.

They were idling in the captain's cabin, feet on table, cigars burning, the day's golf lesson ended.

"We're changing our course," Lowry announced. "I made up my mind today. You probably heard of Headhunters' Island," the skipper continued. Few know it. It's an island of dirty savages and, as the name indicates, they lean to heads. The native name is O-O and it's fifteen hundred miles off my course. There's a white girl down there named Fern Clarkson. She's been there for years.'

'Does she want to stay there?" "She does not. She's a cap-That's why I'm going down. She can be rescued from O-O, only it sounds foolish to tackle the job, because the odds are against you and you either get her off, or you leave them

your head as a memento." "Not actually leave your head?

'Absolutely. They cut it off with an axe or other sharp instrument and set it in the sun to dry. A quaint island custom, as they are fond of heads, especially white heads. I started down there years ago and lost my nerve on the way. This time I'm going through. I can beat Mr. Kanukamena."

Mr. who?' 'Kanukamena. He's the head panjandrum of O-O, and is not as good a golfer as he used to Now that I ran across you and fixed up this slice, I'll beat the old devil and Fern Clarkson back to the world "I am only telling you what I know. Sailormen have been trying to get Fern Clarkson off the island for years and years. She's nearly twenty-two now and a raving beauty. It's about the swellest way I know for a golfer to commit suicide, and simple, too. If you lose, you don't come back. If you win, you are a Pacific hero forever more and a white girl 1 brought back to her own people. Kanuk is a square shooter and

I'm ready to take a chance.' Many years before, a white man and his child were washed ashore on O-O, following a tropic storm, and when the natives swoped down upon the damp castaway, they found him dragging a heavy leather metalstudded bag from the surf, which when opened contained whits, wooden bludgeons, with tips of metal on the thin end. The man was Arthur Clarkson, a Scotch pro, bound out to take a job in Sydney with the Royal Sydney

Kanukamena, then a spry young buck, asked the white man why he saved the wooden bludgeons from the sea, and what they were for, and that bit of heathen curiosity saved the lives of Arthur Clarkson and his small The pro informed the chief headhunter that they were golf clubs, used to play a white man's game, and Kanuk, who was proud of his strength, became instantly interested. The castaway was spared to teach the royal headhunter the great international pastime, and when he learn what the game was, Kanukamena went mildly mad about it, like many a white man in

knickers. He caused to be constructed. with Clarkson's assistance and suggestion, one of the world's truly beautiful golf layouts. He directed Arthur to build a golf links thirty per cent harder than the toughtest course known to white players, and to the last week of his life, the hardy pro played around with Kanuka-mena. When the old man lay dying of natural causes, the ruler of O-O made him a solemn declaration, which was that little Fern should always go unharmed about the island. She would be properly fed and housed and clothed and the bloodthirsty tribesmen would never cut off her head. Furthermore, Kanukamena, who grew better and better, promised old Clarkson as

that if there ever came along a white man, or any other, who could beat the emperor over eighteen holes, match play, that day Fern Clarkson would be given her freedom.

WHEN the volcanic island of O-O loomed up ahead, the morning was brilliant under a tropic sun, the sea was like velvet, the world was lovely and

Long before the freighter came to anchor, she was surrounded by dugouts and outrigger craft known as kanetches, filled with as black and threatening a crew of wild men as Davie Houser had ever seen, even in the movies. When Captain Lowry dropped a line over the side with a letter for Kanukamena, the nearest kanetch slid forward and the skipper cautiously removed it.

Take that letter over and hand it to the head murderer," the captain shouted and the kanetches started swiftly for the The message was a simple challenge to play the emperor eighteen holes immediately on the usual terms, the player's head against freedom of Fern Clarkson.

Captain Lowry hurried off to his quarters. An instant later came the unfortunate accident. The skipper tripped on a bit of rubber mat, stumbled into a companionway and fell the full flight to the deck below, and when two startled seamen reach-

ed him his face was chalky.
"My leg!" he groaned. And so It was his leg, the bone cracked above the ankle.

Dave Houser was informed of the mishap and hurried to the captain's bedside.

"It's tough luck," Dave admitted, "and yet it might be worse. A broken leg is better than a head detached at the throat-latch. Now you can't play golf in O-O or anywhere else." "I know it," moaned the officer and swore again.

Meantime the excitement on O-O continued unabated. Mr. Houser, watching from a point of vantage, observed a much larger kanetch pull away from the distant shore. Erect in the stern was a flaxen-haired figure in a white robe. Davie scowled over the rail.

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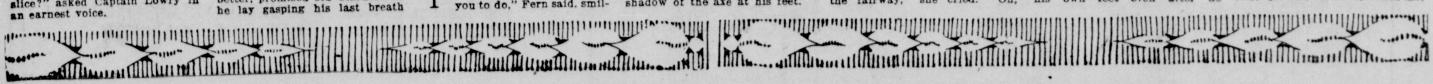
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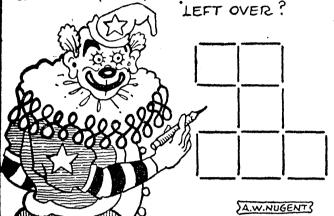




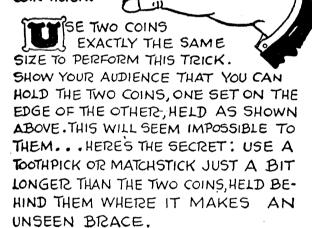


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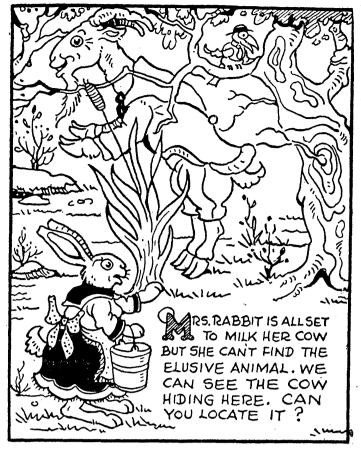


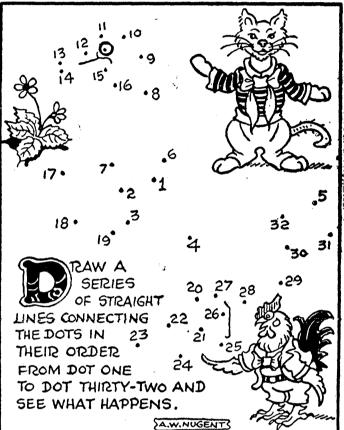
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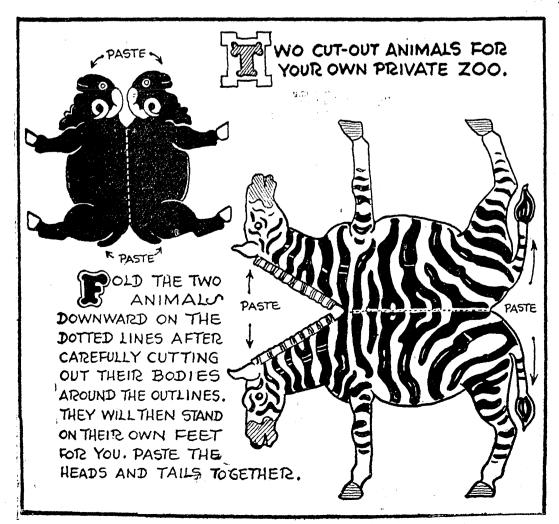




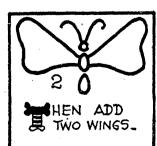


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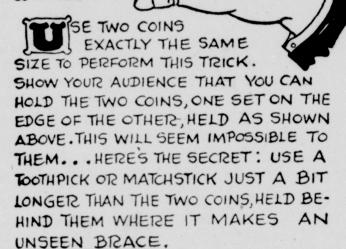
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HERE'S YOUR PROBLEM\_CAN YOU CROSS OUT THREE LINES SO THAT THE REMAINING SIXTEEN LINES WILL FORM FOUR COMPLETE SQUARES, WITH NO EXTRA LINES LEFT OVER?



PRIENDS WITH THIS COIN TRICK.





SPELL AT LEAST 27 ENGLISH WORDS OF TWO OR MORE LETTERS BY STARTING FROM ANY LETTER AND READING THE LETTERS, IN ROTATION, AROUND THE CIRCLE TO THE RIGHT.

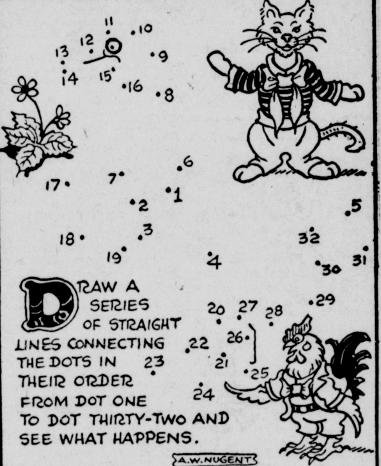
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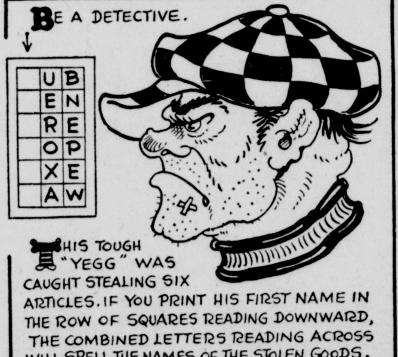
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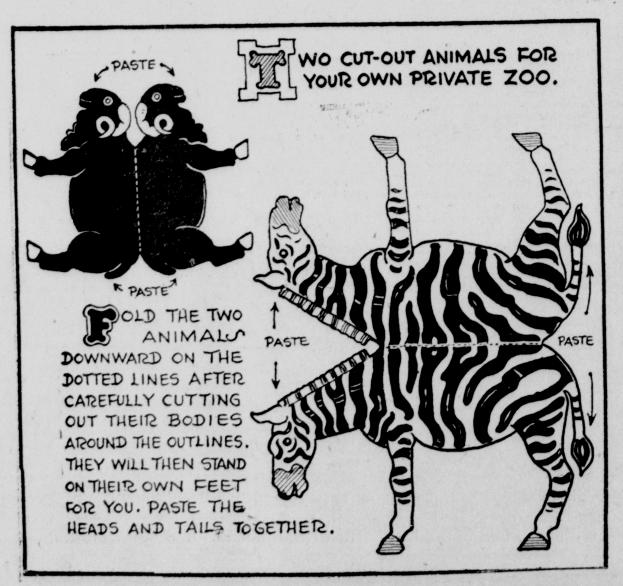




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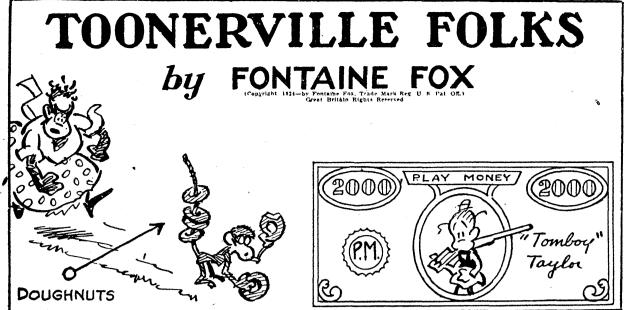
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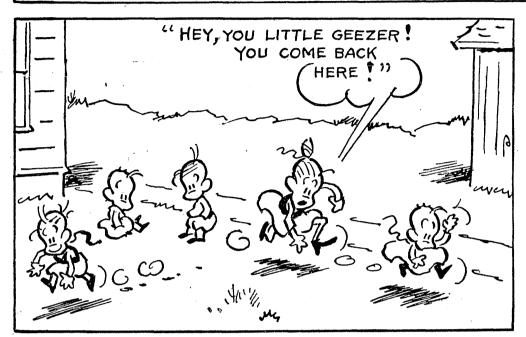
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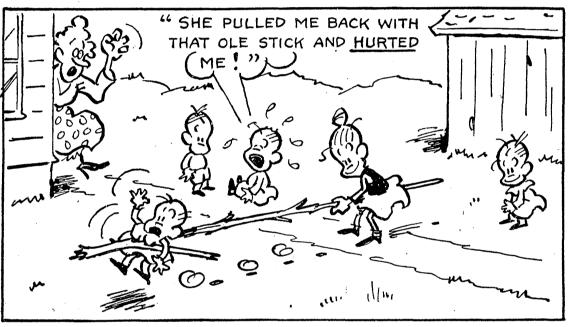








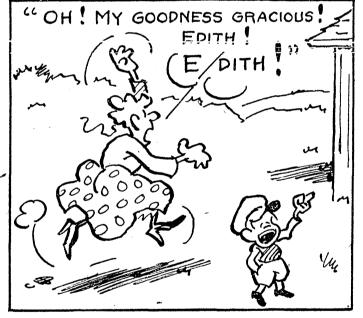


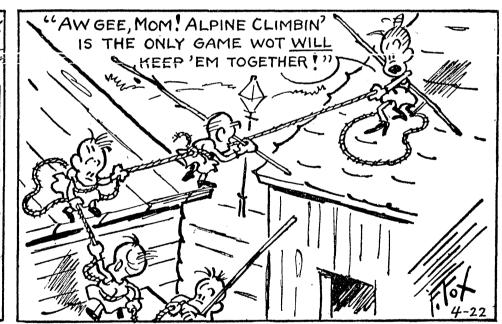








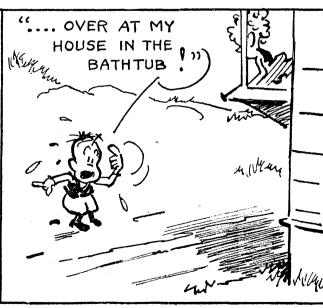


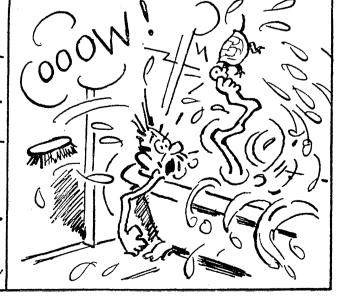


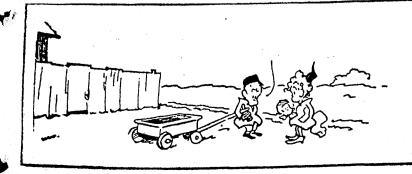
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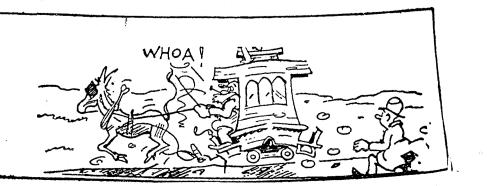


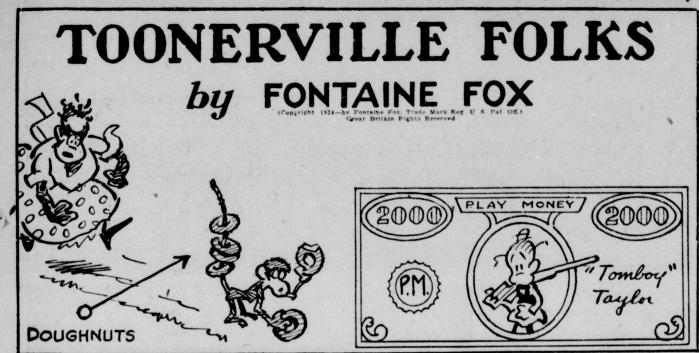










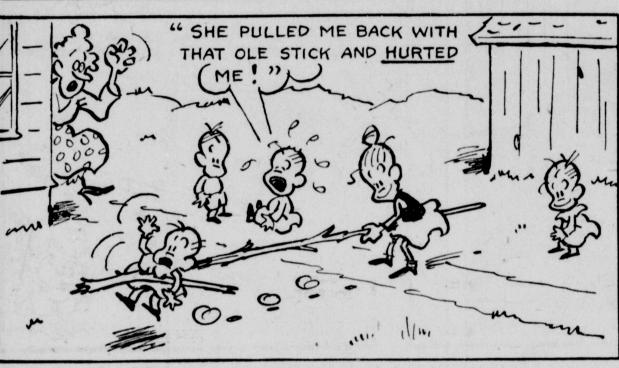


















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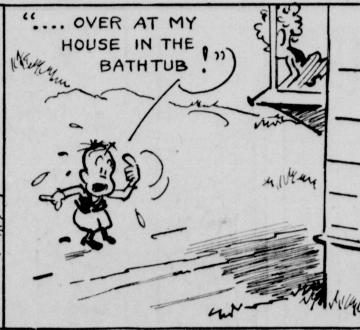


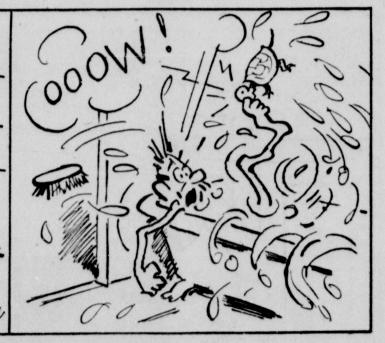


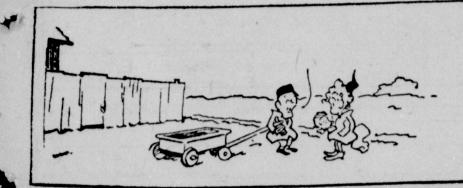
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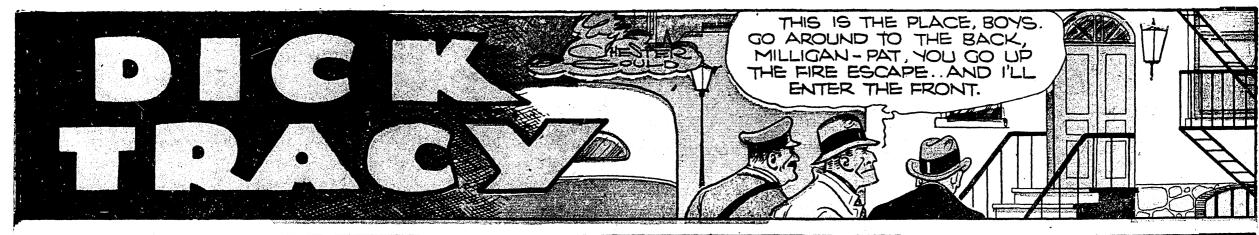
















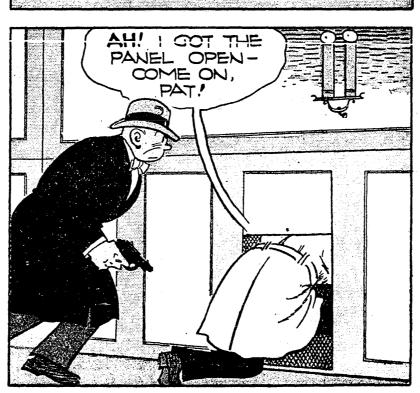


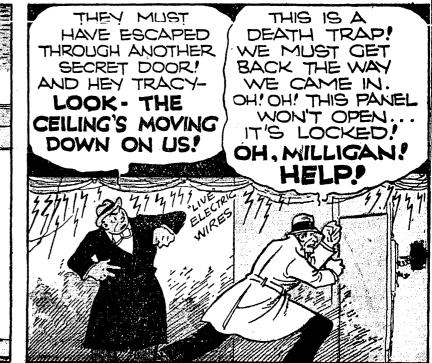












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